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*AFTER: Students chat between classes in the "new" Annex hallway. The Annex was completely refurbished for approximately \$102,266.*



*BEFORE: Because of extensive water damage, the Annex Hallway and classrooms were torn down and renovated during the summer. Renovations included a new roof and ceiling tiles.*

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# Diamond

## IN THE ROUGH

Making the

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It!



SPRUCING UP! New plants and shrubs were part of the transformation of the courtyard into a "Garden of Eden" over the summer. The project was the inspiration of social studies teacher Mrs. Bette Jirran.

**T**housands of dollars of renovations and improvements awaited students when the doors were unlocked September 5 for the first full day of school.

Arriving by foot, bus, and car, students streamed into the building, "ooing" and "aahing" over the freshly painted hallways and the brilliant green lockers.

"The new look is great! I think it will improve the atmosphere and school spirit," said senior Linda Watkins.

Restrooms were another big surprise for returning students. New mirrors were installed and stalls were painted. Gym lockers were new and lighting in the locker rooms and physical education room was improved.

The Annex, flooded last year and in sad shape, got a "face-lift." The roof was repaired at a cost of \$68,400 and ceiling tiles were replaced for \$1,825. Rooms were painted and new carpet was installed. Annex classrooms also got new desks.

In addition, Mrs. Bette Jirran transformed the courtyard

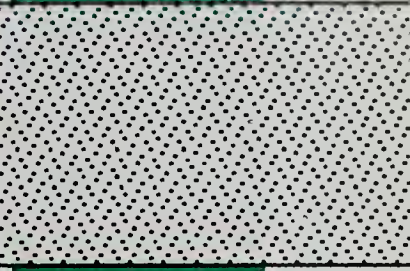
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IVY LEAGUE! Members of the Sociology Club lend a hand to the "Love It or Leaf It" committee by planting ivy in the planters in front of the auditorium.

CATCH THE SPIRIT! Yell leader Shawn Johnson, "Warrior Man," chants encouragement to the football team during Homecoming. Johnson epitomized Warrior spirit.









**MAKING PLANS:** *Lisa Carwile, Natasha Palmer, Marni O'Connell, Melanie Carwile, Courtney Ritenour, and Chris Kennedy discuss plans for the opening of school at a summer leadership workshop sponsored by SCA.*

**FLUSH THE COMMODORES!** *Senior Class volunteers take advantage of the warm weather in late September to begin work on the class float for the Homecoming parade, October 7.*





# Making the best of it!

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into a "Garden of Eden" over the summer.

While workmen worked on the building, sponsors and students began preparations for the opening of school. SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood organized a summer workshop for all SCA and class officers. The students planned activities and created posters and banners for the first day of school.

"It was refreshing to return to school after a long summer of preparation. The officers were really helpful in organizing for the year. The school looked outstanding which I feel helped students' attitudes," said SCA President Paul Lutz.

The great beginning was an indication of how the rest of the year would go. We were a "Diamond In the Rough"-not quite perfect, but "Making the best of it!"



**A PICTURE OF PERFECTION!** After thousands of dollars were spent on new carpeting, ceiling tiles, paint, windows, and new equipment, the Annex and NJROTC classroom are once again safe, clean, and attractive.

**WHAT A MESS!** The Annex and Kiva, the NJROTC classroom, were a shambles during the summer months. Workmen renovated the entire water damaged area by replacing ceiling tiles, desks, and the roof.



**TAKING A STROLL:** Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo, Kathryn Carter, Karl Littleton, and Chad Lohman stop to enjoy the balmy weather in the transformed courtyard during their lunch break, fourth period.





"It was fun meeting new people by working on the float and getting into the spirit of Homecoming."  
Linda Ina





## LIFE

### *Making the Most of It!*

**THE LAST LAUGH:** Justin Denlinger dresses as the "Joker" from the hit movie "Batman" on Halloween.



**SAY AAH!** Making the most of a good time, Joelle Pearson contorts her face for the amusement of her friends.

**WE LOVE KHS!** Doug Brown decorates Linda Inda's face before the Homecoming Parade while Andrea Wilcox looks on.

**L**ife was full of activities, both in and out of school, for students. Games, dances, practices, and extra-curricular involvement defined student life. During the school year, at least, school was life and life was school.

Special occasions, such as Spirit Week, Homecoming, and Halloween brought students together and boosted school spirit. Good times with friends, part-time jobs, and weekend events were also milestones in a student's life.

The holidays provided students with a chance to contribute to others and to enjoy vacations and friends.

Life revolved around special events. Seniors looked forward to the Mr. and Mrs. KHS Pageant, the Prom, Class Night, and Graduation. It was their year! Juniors purchased class rings and eagerly anticipated the Ring Dance. Underclassmen made new friends, joined clubs and organizations, tried out for teams and squads, and adjusted to life in high school.

Whatever the case, students lived life to the fullest and were busy "Making the most of it!"



**STARS ON PARADE:** Costumed members of the Drama Club pose for a group picture before marching in the Homecoming Parade.



**SOUND ADVICE:** David Guthrie gets advice on completing college application forms from his guidance counselor Mr. Moses Gordan before school starts in September.

**HOT TIMES!** Michelle Wells and Maria McInnis take a rest during a strenuous tennis practice session in August. Fall athletes began their official practice season, August 10.



**CREATIVE MINDS:** Jamie Pardue designs welcome back signs during a summer leadership workshop sponsored by the SCA. All SCA officers and class officers attended the workshop.





# Starting out

*Students surprised by extensive renovations; school routine gets underway immediately*

**Fresh** from summer jobs, workshops, vacations, and grueling practice sessions for fall athletes, students anticipated the 1989-'90 school year with excitement.

"Last year there was a lot of talk about renovating the school. I didn't actually believe that would happen. So, when I came to school this fall, I was really surprised at how good the school looked. I believe that school spirit will be greatly increased," said junior Emily Curtis.

Things got underway immediately. Scheduling problems were kept to a minimum by guidance counselors, much of the planning for the year's activities had been accomplished in summer leadership workshops, and teachers, who had spent a week preparing before the arrival of students, wasted no time assigning homework.

"I don't really think that the teachers gave too much homework at the beginning. Just enough to know you were back in school," said freshman Steve Edwards.

After the confusion of the first week, Bay Days offered students a chance to relax and renew acquaintances.

"Bay Days was a nice break from school. It was just like summer again," said sophomore Courtney Hladik.

A surprising Cross Country Team and a determined Girls' Tennis Team boosted school spirit with their performances. Wins over Bethel, Norview, and Maury kept hopes alive for a play-off berth for the football team.

"It was nice to see the students supporting sports other than football and basketball. I hope the support continues into spring sports," said Varsity Soccer Coach Alan Lindsay.

Teachers were welcomed back to school at a DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Open House and freshmen campaigned for class office the end of September.

"It was a new experience for all of us since we did not elect class officers in middle school," said Freshman Class Vice President Sarah Shaw.

"The school year is a big step for the freshman class. Focusing on goals and objectives is imperative because 'today' is the beginning of the rest of our lives," said Freshman Class President Jane Allen.

*In the beginning, we made the most of:*

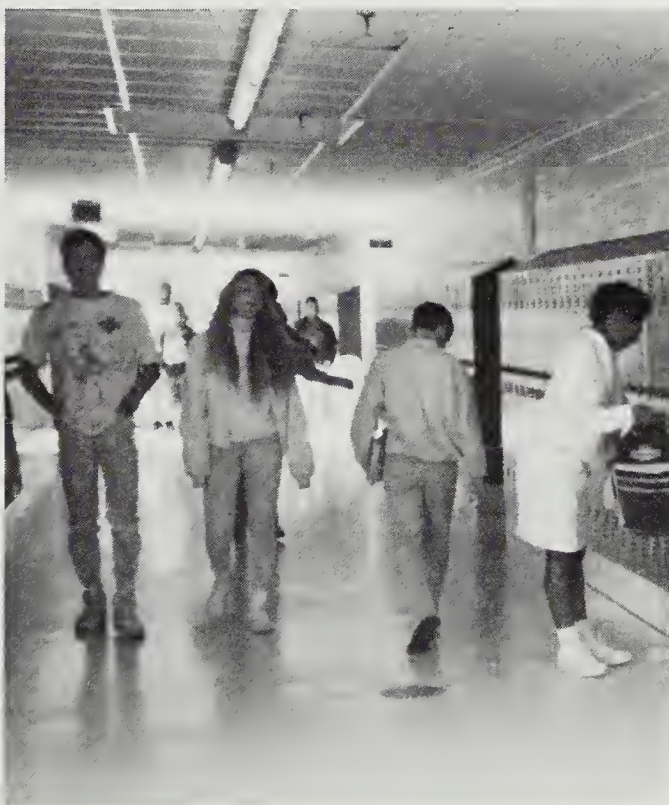
**Starting out**

**Spirit Week**

**Parade**

**Homecoming**

**Halloween**



**SCHOOL COLORS:** Students walk past the freshly painted lockers on D-Hall. Hallways were painted white and all of the lockers in the school were painted green during the summer months.

**WORKING FOR A LIVING:** Despite an arm in a sling, Michelle Osiadlo organizes transcripts in the guidance office as part of her summer job. Osiadlo also worked part-time during the year.



**CANDIDATES:** Jason Houser, Tina Koren, and Jennifer Wood wait on the auditorium stage to deliver campaign speeches for Freshman Class office. Freshmen elected officers the end of September.



# Spirit Week

*Sophomores give seniors tough competition but Class of 1990 wins Spirit Chain and Jug*

**Spirit Week** nearly suffered from early scheduling, October 2-6, but an enthusiastic sophomore class and determined seniors made the week a success.

"A lot of people participated. It really got the student body together and showed our school spirit," said junior Carlie Spiers.

Monday was College Day and students wore their favorite T-shirt or sweatshirt proclaiming their allegiance to a particular college. Tuesday was Class Color Day. Freshmen wore yellow, sophomores red, juniors blue, and seniors black.

Wednesday students sported '60's attire and costumes ranged from hippie to prep-pie. Thursday was the students' favorite-Hat and Sunglasses Day.

"I thought that Hat and Sunglasses Day was one of the best because a lot of people participated. I had a lot of fun wearing my silly Big Bird hat and my brown Vaurnet sunglasses," said junior Debbie Penso.

Friday was Green and White Day. Halls and classrooms were filled with green and white as students and faculty alike dressed to show support for the team.

"I thought it was pretty good. The only day I didn't like was '60's Day because not everyone had something to wear," said junior Alicia Shaughnessy.

Classes competed in a Spirit Chain competition throughout the week. The winning class, "Spirited Seniors," was announced at the pep rally Friday. In a close race with the sophomores mid-week, seniors rallied to win by a large margin.

"The sophomores have a lot of spirit. I can't wait until we are seniors!" said sophomore Sarah Bell.

Seniors sponsored a "Sexiest Legs" contest for varsity football players during Spirit Week. Students paid a penny a vote and senior Alex Kantsios stole first place with \$30.24. He was awarded a crown and a First Place ribbon at the pep rally.

The pep rally, Friday, October 6, began with the introduction of the Cross Country Team, Girls' Tennis Team, Golf Team, and J.V. and Varsity Football Teams.

The band and cheerleaders performed and winners of the various competitions were announced. The seniors won, in addition to the chain contest, the competition for the Spirit Jug.

"The Class of '92 really gave us a close race but, of course, the seniors came out on top," said Senior Class President Courtney Ritenour.

"The team really felt supported by the student body at the pep rally. We appreciated the recognition and the enthusiasm demonstrated by the students," said senior kicker Sean Holleran.



**WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT!** *Sophomores show their determination to be number 1 at the Homecoming pep rally. The sophomores gave the seniors tough competition for the Spirit Jug.*



**LARGER THAN LIFE:** *Juliette Cezzar pinches chicken wire for the paper mache Warrior on the sophomores' Homecoming float. The Class of '92 won second place for their float.*







**HAT AND SUNGLASSES DAY:** Members of Mrs. Sara Alligood's AP History Class enjoy breaking school dress code rules on Hat and Sunglasses Day during Spirit Week.

**AND, THE BAND PLAYED ON:** Band members Jenny L. Dail and Pamela Goens wait for their chance to perform at the Homecoming pep rally. Some band members painted their faces green and white.



**ANYTHING FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT!** Robert Phillips' shaved head attracts attention in class. Phillips shaved KHS on his head during Spirit Week.

**SENIORITIS ALREADY?** Sean Harrington and Richard Walters make their superior position known with their sign at the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors won the Spirit Chain and Jug contests.

**JUNIORS!** Juniors have some trouble spelling the word at the Homecoming pep rally, October 6. Classes were in competition for the Spirit Chains and the Spirit Jug.



# P Parade

*Sociology Club, Junior Class win first places; return to Darling Stadium sparks school spirit*

**Colorful** floats, costumed participants, beaming attendants, and enthusiastic cheerleaders followed Green and White bands down Armistead to Victoria to Darling Stadium.

The occasion was the annual Homecoming Parade, October 7, and students turned out in large numbers to share in the fun.

"I couldn't believe how much fun everyone was having. All of the floats looked great. You could tell that a lot of time was spent on every one of them," said junior Kathryn Carter.

For juniors, the time and effort put into creating a float paid off. The Class of '91 won first place. Sophomores placed second and freshmen placed third in the float competition.

"Putting our float together was hard work but it was a lot of fun too," said junior Andrea Rizzo.

"It didn't take as much time as I thought it would and it turned out better than I expected," said junior Amy Fullen.

"We put lots of hard work into our float and even though it only came in second, we were still very proud of it," said sophomore Winstone Wells.

The Sociology Club won first place in the

club and organization competition. Their entry was a white truck decorated to look like a boat with a shark riding inside.

"I was happy when I heard that we won because we worked so hard on it," said senior Dawn Conrad.

The excitement of the parade and the return, after two years away, to Darling Stadium contributed to an enthusiastic display of school spirit.

"The parade was well attended and the return to the original route helped increase school spirit. I appreciate all of the support shown by the students," said SCA President Paul Lutz.

"All of the support from the community really helped school spirit soar. I couldn't believe how many people came to watch," said junior Vicki Balod.

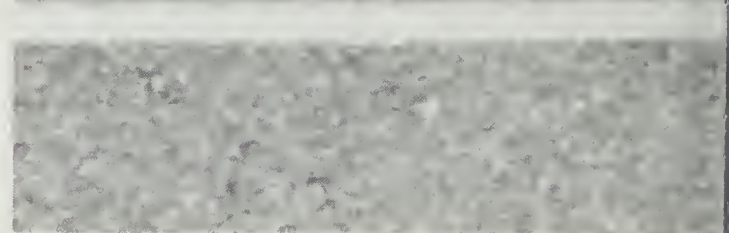
Good participation, an excellent band, and excited participants all contributed to the success of the Homecoming Parade.

"The quality and presentation of the floats helped make this one of the best Homecoming Parades ever. It seems to get better every year," said junior Emily Curtis.



**CLUB WINNER:** Members of the Sociology Club wait at City Hall for the parade to begin. The entry won first place for Clubs and Organizations.

**MISS KHS 1989:** Adrienne Brown, driven by Mr. Jim Fullen, waves to the Homecoming crowd.







**WINNING FLOAT:** Juniors put the finishing touches on their first place class float in the parking lot at City Hall. Sophomores placed second in the class competition and freshmen placed third.

**CHECKING DETAILS:** SCA President Paul Lutz finalizes plans for Homecoming activities with SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood. The SCA sponsored Spirit Week, the parade, and halftime ceremonies.



**FRESHMEN ENTHUSIASM:** Dressed in newly purchased green and white sweatshirts, members of the Class of '93 follow their float down the parade route. The float won third place in competition.





**TENSION IN THE AIR!** Senior attendant Amy Roscoff and escort Jim Wolkowich wait for the crowning ceremonies during halftime at the Homecoming game. Roscoff was the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

**FAMILY AFFAIR:** Escorted by her brother Paul Holland, Senior Attendant Cindy Holland takes her place on the field during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game, October 7.



**PLAYING ROUGH!** Running back Kevin Johnson carries the ball down the field in the Warriors 12-3 Homecoming victory over Maury. Michael Williams and David Heath provided team support.





# H **omecoming**

*Senior Amy Roscopf crowned 1989 Queen;  
12-3 victory over Maury pleases crowd, fans*

**Tension** filled the air as nine young ladies and their escorts prepared to walk out on the field at the newly renovated Darling Stadium, October 7. As the band played "Brian's Song" and "Little Boy Lost," the 1989 Homecoming Court was presented and the Homecoming Queen was crowned.

For senior attendants, suspense came to an end when the name of the queen, senior Amy Roscopf, was announced.

"I was honored when I was crowned at the game. It was a big surprise and I really wasn't expecting to win," said Roscopf.

The nine attendants were freshmen Shalie Cunningham and Ann Sowalskie, sophomores Kim Woodard and Nickie Pardue, juniors Mindy Hollingsworth and Jamie Pardue, and seniors Jennifer Gayle and Cindy Holland.

Although nervous, attendants were generally thankful and proud to be chosen.

"Being in the Homecoming Court was a new and exciting experience. I was proud and honored to be chosen!" said freshman attendant Shalie Cunningham.

"I was very excited to be chosen Junior

Class Homecoming attendant. I was nervous on the field though. I would like to thank the juniors for choosing me to represent them," said junior Jamie Pardue.

Attendants were elected by their respective classes prior to Spirit Week. The SCA sponsored the Homecoming events and Principal Dennis Gillikin crowned the queen during halftime ceremonies.

With students and fans packing Darling Stadium, Warrior spirit was evident everywhere. Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders kept the crowd enthusiastic and excited throughout the game.

"It was great the way fans got involved in the game. It makes our job easier and I know the football team appreciated it," said Varsity Cheerleader Debbie Penso.

With a 6-0 lead at halftime, Warriors prevailed to win over Maury High School, 12-3. It was a grand finale to a week of high spirits.

"The spirit at the game and all week was simply an overflow of senior exuberance that is present in the school," said senior Marni O'Connell.

**LET'S MAKE MUSIC!** James Dempsey performs with the band during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game, October 7. The band played at all home football games.



**SENIOR ATTENDANT:** Jennifer Gayle, with escort Robert Green, gazes into the stands during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game, October 7.



**KEEPING SPIRITS UP!** Varsity cheerleaders perform "Block that Kick!" during the third quarter of the Homecoming game against Maury High School, October 7 in Darling Stadium.



**FINISHING TOUCHES:** Matt Bloch, Sarah Raab, Lisa Lowrie, Lakshmi Chaudhuri, Margaret Hamilton, and Juliette Cezzar finish decorating Mrs. Carla Hunt's calculus classroom door for Halloween.

**MYSTICAL HORROR!** Unicorn George Deuell waits in the cafeteria for the costume judging to begin. The "best" costumes from first period classes competed for free yearbooks on Halloween.



**THE WINNERS:** First, second, and third place winners for "Scariest," "Funniest," and "Best Overall" clown around for the photographer. The students were Mike Behan, Brian Banister, Cindy Griffin, Jennifer Dail, Adrienne Brown, Carrie Jones, Shelly Destromp, Jennifer Holcomb, Jacqueline Font, Alex Leaman, and Jeff Gibbs.





**DRESSED TO KILL!** Clad in Army fatigues and armed, a "scary" Marty Dempsey waits in the cafeteria for costume judging to begin. The annual Halloween contest was sponsored by the yearbook.



# Halloween

*Original costumes, cute door decorations make October 31 a special day at school*

**Witches,** ghosts, skeletons, mummies, clowns, and even a human trash can lined the walls of the cafeteria, October 31, first period.

The occasion was the third annual Halloween contest sponsored by the Tomahawk. Students were judged in three categories: Funniest, Scariest, and Best Overall. First place winners received a receipt for a free 1990 Tomahawk.

Winners of the Funniest category were sophomore Alex Leaman, "Boy-on-Boy;" freshman Jennifer Holcomb, "Trash Can;" and junior Mike Behan, "Mummy." Scariest winners were freshman Cindy Griffin, "Witch;" junior Shelly Destromp, "Mummy;" and freshman Brian Banister, "Freddy-Kruger Look-alike."

In the Best Overall category, juniors Adrienne Brown and Carrie Jones won first place for their "Anthony and Cleopatra" costumes. Junior Jennifer Dail took second place as a "Hotdog" and freshman Jacqueline Font won third place for her "Jester" costume.

An Honorable Mention was given to freshman Jeff Gibbs for his "Frank and I" costume.

"I didn't dress up at school for Halloween but a lot of people did. The costumes were terrific. It makes me wish I had dressed up," said sophomore Katherine Kerr.

"The costumes were outstanding. They

were clever and original. All the students who participated were great. The Tomahawk staff really appreciated the response," said Mrs. Joel Grimm, Tomahawk co-adviser.

Faculty members also dressed up for the occasion. Mr. Craig Bashaw won a yearbook for his "Snidley Whiplash" costume.

Although the contest included a Pumpkin Carving category, there were no entries. However, for the first time, sixth period classes decorated their doors for the contest. First place was awarded to Mrs. Carla Hunt's calculus class in A-11. The students received free cupcakes.

Other winners in the Door Decorating Contest were Mrs. Laurie Smith's Basic Design class in F-10, second place; and Ms. Sharyn Brown's Driver Education class in room 842, third place.

Special commendations were awarded to Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth's government class, Mrs. Ann Semeyn's Business Law class, and Mrs. Joyce Frazier's Latin II class.

"I think the Halloween activities were a big success. We had a lot of participation by students and teachers. It was fun for everyone. The costumes looked great and the doors were even better. I hope that future activities will be as successful," said sophomore Karl Schrader.



**STUFFED WITH SPIRIT!** Lisa Cunningham, Ms. Nancy Spain, and Madalyn Spivey stuff the scarecrow in the library courtyard. The Library Club decorated the library and the courtyard for Halloween.

**ALL DRESSED UP!** Costume contestants line up in the cafeteria first period for judging. "Mummy" Mike Behan (center) won third place in the "Funniest" category.





**WE LOVE A PARADE!** *The Kecoughtan High School Band marches down Mercury Boulevard in the Annual Hampton Christmas Parade, November 18. The band participated in several community events. Picture courtesy of Daily Press/Times Herald "Our Neighbors" section.*



**THE SPIRIT OF GIVING!** *Marine Staff Sergeant William DeJesus presents SCA Executive Board member Courtney Ritenour with a certificate of appreciation for contributions to Toys for Tots.*

**FROSTY THE SNOWMAN!** *Mrs. Susan Booth's fifth period Advanced Biology Class decorated their door with Frosty for the annual Door Decorating contest sponsored by the SCA.*





# Holidays

*Classes, clubs contribute to SCA projects;  
Students decorate doors, get in the spirit*

**More** than 80 per cent of all second period classes and extra-curricular clubs were involved in the Thanksgiving Food Drive, November 6-22. The SCA contributed half of the food collected to the Salvation Army and half to Hampton Social Services.

"We had over 70 groups participating. It was a super turnout," said Thanksgiving Food Drive Chair Person Stephanie Watkins.

Mrs. Mary Davis' second period English class won the honors in class competition. The class enjoyed orange juice and doughnuts as a reward. The NJROTC Unit won the organization and club competition with its large donation. The unit received a free advertisement in the Basketball Homecoming program.

In the spirit of the holiday season, the SCA sponsored projects that benefited the needy in the community. Fifth period classes, clubs, and organizations collected canned goods and money to give to local food banks and the Salvation Army.

The SCA also cooperated with the Toys for Tots project. Students purchased toys and

placed them under the school Christmas tree to be donated to area children.

Mr. Steve Snaidman's fifth period class won the food drive while Mrs. Wanda Belloch's fifth period class won the annual Door Decorating contest. Each class received festive Christmas cookies and drinks for their winning efforts.

The Keyettes and Sociology Club were both winners in the food drive for clubs. They each received a free one-page ad in the Homecoming program.

A new project the SCA contributed to was the Angel Tree at Coliseum Mall. The Senior Class and the Sophomore Class each sponsored two children while the Junior Class, Freshman Class, and Choral Department each sponsored one child. The SCA placed the gifts under the tree at the mall before Christmas.

"It always feels good to donate things to charity. But, it's the holiday season that makes me realize just how needy these people are. So, I try to give as much as I can," said junior Mike Behan.

*In the winter, we made  
the most of:*

**Holidays**

**Hair**

**The Mall**

**Homecoming**



**HEAVE HO!** Shannon Boles helps Thanksgiving Food Project Chairman Stephanie Watkins load up the boxes of food collected from classes and clubs and donated to needy families.



**A TIME FOR GIVING AND RECEIVING!** After exchanging gifts with friends at a holiday party, Jenny Jallo and Emily Curtis pack up their presents and head for home.



**ANYTHING GOES!** *Snapped in the cafeteria on baked "potato day," Miriam Johnson, Keesla Latson, and Kim Roskopf exemplify three different styles of hair. Miriam piled her hair on top of her head, while Keesla liked it short and Kim long.*

**THE NATURAL LOOK!** *Sitting on top of her desk in class Andi Healy shows off the natural look in hair styles. Andi, like other girls, brushed her hair and tied it back with a hair band.*



**SHORT AND SLEEK!** *Eating a cupcake in A. P. English first period, Bill Gustafson sports the "wet look" in hair styles.*



**SHORT, MEDIUM, AND FLAT TOP!** *Titani Malloy, Derek Lewis, and Isaac Thomas round the corner on Corridor 3 on their way to class. Titani's short hair, Derek's medium style, and Isaac's flat top were typical of many students' hair styles.*



**HAIRY STATEMENT!** *Reading the student activities handbook, Steve Wampler, Dale Forbes, and Ron Jones provide a contrast in hair styles from long and curly to closely cut.*





# Hair affair

*Hair styles reflect individual personalities; permed, teased, flat tops popular looks*

**You saw it** everywhere! Sometimes, it was the first thing you noticed about a person! It was often a clue to a person's personality and, regardless of style, it made a statement about the individual. The object in question was, of course, hair.

Long, short, curly, straight, flat tops, and multi-colored—anything went when it came to hair. The “dippity dooed,” moussed, permed, and teased tresses that students fancied were a matter of individuality. Some hair styles of the '90's were reminiscent of the '60's and '70's.

“I think how a person wears his or her hair expresses their individuality. It's a matter of personal choice and preference,” said sophomore Dana Dwyer.

“For the black male, it's like a revival of the '70's. Instead of afros, our hair is peaked,” said senior James Stewart.

Students often spent a great deal of valuable time achieving just the right hair style and look.

“It takes me approximately 20-minutes to

do my hair. I get sick of doing it every morning but I like to look good for school,” said junior Jenny Branch.

Other students preferred simpler hair styles that took less time to maintain.

“I hate having to do my hair! I like it to be natural and easy to take care of,” said sophomore Danielle Riley.

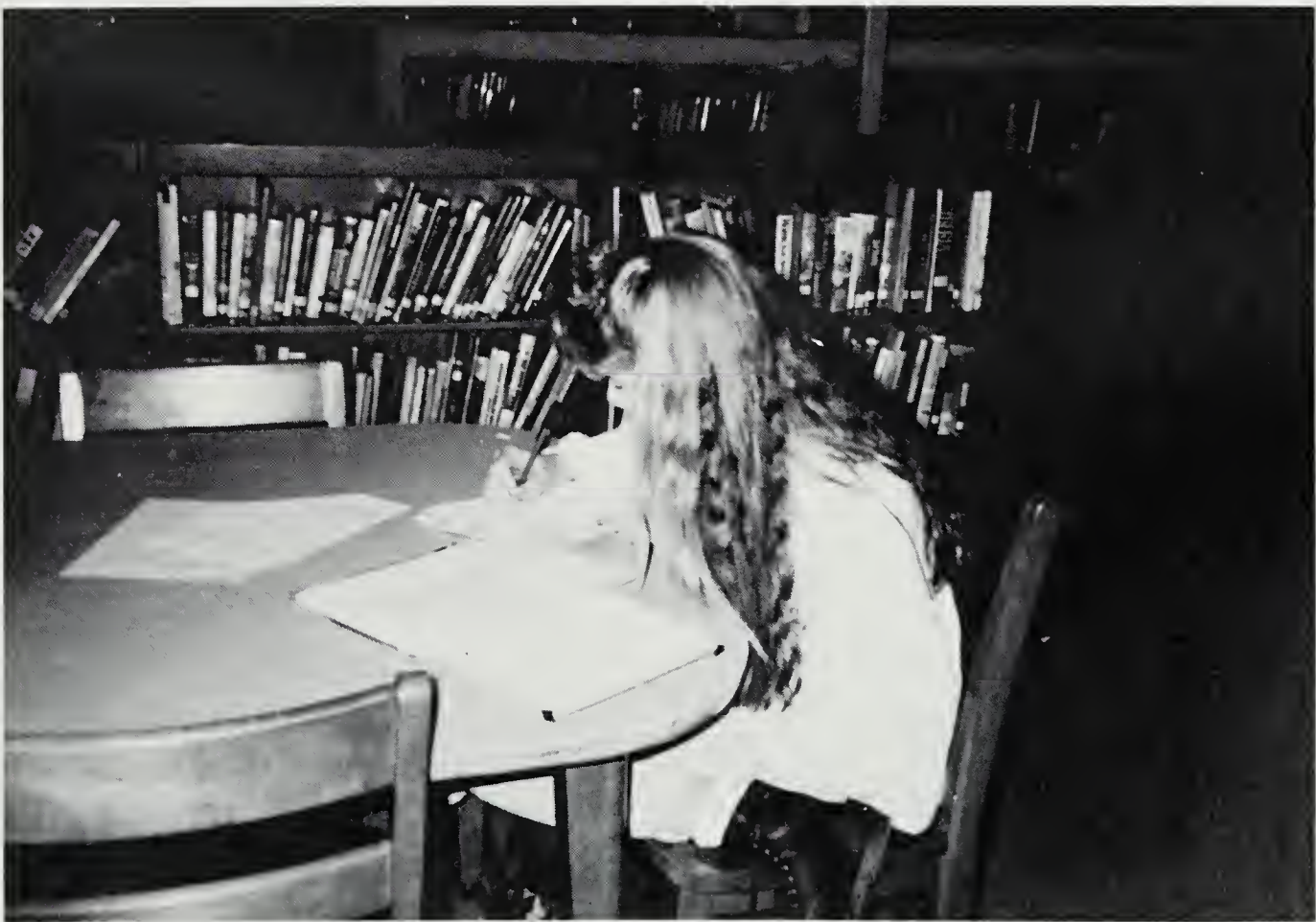
“I like my hair short so I can get up and go!” said junior Marquetta Courts.

“Short hair is so much easier to style and I can do it much faster. If I had long hair, I doubt if I would have time to brush it,” said sophomore Heather Hughes.

There were, of course, those students who could care less about their hair.

“I don't care how my hair looks. When I don't feel like doing it, I put it in 'dreads,” said junior Trey Adams.

“I can't see spending an hour doing my hair. After I wash it and run a brush through it, I'm ready for school. I think it's a waste of time,” said senior Corey Kostyal.



**RIGHT IN STYLE!** Freshmen Basketball Homecoming participants, Derrick Pitts and Ann Sowalskie, stand in the middle of the gym during the afternoon pep rally. Derrick's flat top “fade” was a popular hair style with guys.

**GOLDILOCKS!** Jenni D. Jones curls up in the library for some serious studying. Jenni's long, curly hair was typical of the style preferred by many girls. Long hair was often permed and teased to appear fuller.



# Mall renovations

*New stores, Food Place add business; atmosphere improves for all shoppers*

**"What are you** doing tonight?

"Nothing much! Why?"

"I need a new outfit! Let's go to the mall!"

One of students' favorite hangouts was Coliseum Mall. Whether it was shopping, eating, looking, working, or just walking around, students congregated at the mall after school and on weekends. A ten million dollar renovation project, that began in January of 1989, was finished in October of '89 and made the mall even more attractive.

"A combination of increased competition on the Peninsula and a worn, tired mall were the main reasons for the renovation," said Mall Manager Robert Saunders.

Among the changes in the mall was the addition of the Food Place. Food tenants included Broadwalk Fries, Chao Praya, Chick-Fil-A, Corn Dog, Cinnabon, Everything's Yogurt, and Philly Steak and Grinders.

"I think the Food Place is a great idea. Now, you don't have to walk all over the mall when you are ready to eat," said junior Felicia

Long.

"The food court in the mall is a nice improvement but investing all that money on insignificant renovations is ridiculous! The appearance has only changed slightly. The food court brought new jobs but the 'new mall' will bring us nothing but new expenses," said junior Robert Knight.

With the renovation came an increase in business and several new stores. Camelot Music, Legends, Time Square, and Lady Foot Locker all opened their doors in the fall.

"The renovation itself was not expected to increase business. We hoped to maintain our market position and to bring a stronger tenant mix into the mall," said Mr. Saunders.

"I think they did a great job. It is a more pleasant atmosphere for shoppers and mall employees," said junior Patricia Tolliver.

"Actually, I did not see the mall before the renovations. The 'new mall' is pretty neat but no different from the ones in Brazil," said senior Tai Rodriguez.



**A NEW LOOK!** Entrance C exemplifies the "new look" of Coliseum Mall. A ten million dollar renovation was completed in October of 1989.

**ALL THAT LEATHER!** Erika Brown straightens leather jackets and vests outside of Berman's Leather Shop in Coliseum Mall. The store was participating in a mall "sidewalk" sale.







**"DO YOU THINK IT WILL SELL?"** Phil Elliott, an employee at Hampton Hobby House in Coliseum Mall, discusses a new item in stock, King Cab, with a fellow employee. Many students worked in the mall.



**PANDORA'S BOX?** Lisa Griffin opens a box of cassette tapes at Camelot Music in Coliseum Mall. As part of her part-time job, Lisa was involved in taking monthly inventory of the stock.

**FASHION SAVVY!** Sondra Graves, an employee of Lerner in Coliseum Mall, works on a clothing display in her spare time. The mall was a favorite hangout and place of employment for students.



ALL IN THE FAMILY! Freshman Homecoming attendant Ann Sowalskie smiles at her escort, brother Dean Sowalskie, while they wait for the crowning of the Queen and King at Basketball Homecoming, January 19.



# Basketball

*Seniors Lisa Lowrie, Kevin Banks named royalty; seniors victorious in pep rally Spirit Jug contest*

**Seniors** Lisa Lowrie and Kevin Banks were crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen and King in halftime ceremonies at the varsity game, January 19.

Other attendants, male and female, were freshmen Ann Sowalskie, Jane Allen, Allen Warren, and Derrick Pitts; sophomores Kimberly Woodard, Michelle Foster, Lamar White, and Kurt Jachimowski; and juniors Jill Walters, Debbie Penso, James Bembry, and David Caggiano. Senior attendants were Susan Warf, Rochelle Jacobs, Kermit Buggs, and Chris Kennedy.

Spirit Week, January 16-19, preceded Homecoming activities. The week included "Dress-Up-Day," "Class Color Day," "Flash-back Day," and "Green and White Day."

The SCA sponsored all activities including a Spirit Link contest and a pep rally on Friday.

"The links contest was really exciting because it pitted class against class in a contest of school spirit. I'm glad to know we still have

some," said sophomore Eric Long.

The Swim Team, Wrestling Team, Indoor Track Team, and all three basketball teams were introduced at the pep rally.

"I was happy that we finally were recognized for our achievements. Basketball isn't the only winter sport and I'm glad to see the other teams get some recognition," said junior Thad Parker.

Other pep rally activities included a free throw contest and the Spirit Jug contest won by the seniors.

"The contests, pep rally, and games make Homecoming what it is—a great event," said junior Greg Hardy.

Following the game, the Class of '91 sponsored a Homecoming dance in the school cafeteria.

**PSYCHING UP THE CROWD!** Prior to Homecoming activities, Jennifer Jones leads the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders in a chant at the J. V. game against Denbigh. The Junior Varsity and girls' teams played before the varsity game.



**PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ!** Juniors Shelly Destromp and Tarika Blizzard wrap spirit links around the poles in the cafeteria to decorate for the Basketball Homecoming dance, January 19. The Junior Class sponsored the event.







**ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET!** Homecoming King Kevin Banks and Queen Lisa Lowrie walk off the court after halftime ceremonies during the KHS-Denbigh basketball game, January 19.



**ROYALTY ON REVIEW!** Basketball Homecoming attendants and their escorts line up for a last round of applause following halftime ceremonies in the KHS-Denbigh game, January 19.



**FRIENDS FOREVER!** Debbie Penso, Jill Walter, Margaret Hamilton, Amy Obeck, and Mindy Hollingsworth share a moment of happiness after the Basketball Homecoming pep rally.

**HELPING EACH OTHER!** Good friends, Sean Harrington and Kat Carter spend a lazy, warm Saturday afternoon washing Sean's car in his driveway in Willow Oaks.



# Friendships

*Students cherish their high school friends; cite honesty, understanding as desirable*

**They met** in the halls during classes. They gossiped during lunch. They called each other as soon as they got home from school and they went out on the weekends.

They were friends. Without a doubt, friends were the most important part of the high school package. They helped each other through the stressful times and rejoiced when things went well.

"One of the more important aspects of friendship is the capability to endure both the 'good times' as well as the 'bad,'" said senior Richard Walters.

What did it take to be there for somebody "through thick and thin?" What did it take to be a good friend?

"Being able to always rely on someone and being able to talk to them really makes someone a true friend," said freshman Jennifer Jones.

"A friend is someone you can trust and confide in," said freshman David Worthington.

"To be a good friend, it just takes a combination of honesty, understanding, and a sense of humor. That's what I look for," said

junior Mindy Hollingsworth.

"A friend is someone you can be with and not have to talk to," said senior Milli Dixon.

"Friends are important to me at this stage in my life, especially close friends that are girls because it is necessary to get a woman's perspective on things," said senior Paul Lutz.

It was important to have good friends to depend upon. "Fair-weather" friends just didn't cut it! High school friendships were serious, whether it was "best friends," groups of friends, or friends of the opposite sex.

"Friendship is one of those priceless things in life and people often take them for granted," said junior Jenny Jallo.

"Friendship is something that one should cherish and never take advantage of. It's important to give 110 per cent to a friend," said sophomore Patsy Biela.

"A friendship means that I will always have someone there in the good, as well as the bad times. However, most importantly, a friendship means having someone who can get you through life and always make you smile," said senior Sean Harrington.





*In the spring, we  
made the most of:*

**Friends**

**Special Events**

**KHS Pageant**

**Cleaning up**



**COOKING UP A STORM!** Home Economics classmates and friends Theresa Stroud and Takesha McKinnon make "Rice Krispy" treats in Mrs. Patricia Sperry's fourth period Foods and Nutrition class.



**WATCH THAT STUFF!** Adrienne Brown watches with amusement while friend Mike Behan teases and sprays her hair. The two were attending a Model UN Conference at ODU in Norfolk.

**JUST FRIENDS!** Paul Lutz and Sarah Raab ham it up for the photographer on their way to class. Friends for a long time, Lutz and Raab were "always there for each other."



EARTH DAY! Patrick Spencer, a member of the Ecology Club, works on a poster promoting Earth Day, April 22, 1990. A special assembly was held to observe Earth Day, a national event.

# Special events

*Students participate in elections, displays; clubs combine to commemorate Earth Day*

**March came in** like a lamb and brought with it a flurry of special events and activities for students. From class elections to Earth Day observances, special activities involved students both inside and outside of school.

Candidates for office decorated the halls with original posters and slogans the week prior to SCA and class elections, March 13. Candidates also wrote and rehearsed campaign speeches to deliver before their classmates in special assemblies. The actual election was held March 13 in English classes. Junior Doug Walter was elected president of the SCA for 1990-'91. Presidents of each class are as follows: Dawn Fennell, Class of '91; George Hill, Class of '92; and Jane Allen, Class of '93.

Two of Mrs. Sophia Romano's students, juniors Belquis Thompson and Patricia Toliver, arranged a display of African art and artifacts in the library showcase.

"By putting up the showcase, I learned that many students don't know much about Black history. We wanted to do a lot more but

we didn't have enough space or time," said Thompson.

The Fine Arts Department sponsored a school art show and concert, March 28 and 29. Students in art classes displayed a variety of their creative efforts in the lobby of the auditorium. The Choral Department presented an evening concert as part of the festival of art.

Busy with many projects, the SCA did not forget a thank-you to the cafeteria staff during Cafeteria Appreciation Week. The staff was treated to "cookie cakes."

The Ecology Club, Science Club, Love-It and Leaf-It Committee, and the SCA combined resources to raise the awareness of students regarding environmental problems. The groups sponsored an assembly, April 20, for ninth and tenth graders.

"It is wonderful because everyone needs to be aware of the danger our environment is in. Hopefully, the Earth Day Assembly will prompt people to do more to keep our environment safe," said junior Alicia Shaughnessy.



**AFRICAN LORE!** Chris May stops to look over the display of African artifacts in the library showcase on Corridor 5. The display was created to acquaint students with aspects of African culture.



**RUNNING FOR OFFICE!** Jane Allen, running for Sophomore Class president, gives her campaign speech to classmates in the gym. Class and SCA elections for 1990-'91 were held in March.





**CREATIVE JUICES!** *Arlene Pace studies the student art on display in the lobby of the auditorium. The Fine Arts Department presented the art exhibit and a choral concert in March.*

**THANK YOU, LADIES!** *Members of the Cafeteria Staff, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Joyce Britt, Mrs. Jean Carter, Mrs. Sue Woodard, and Manager Mrs. Peggy Martin enjoy a "cookie cake" presented by the Student Cooperative Association in observance of Cafeteria Appreciation Week in March.*



# P ageant

*Osiadlo, Lilley named Miss and Mr. KHS 1990;  
opening number 'One' highlight of evening*

**Ten minutes** before the curtain went up, there was pandemonium behind stage. Contestants applied last minute touches to their makeup, struggled with buttons and bow ties, giggled nervously, and wished each other good luck.

After weeks of practicing dance steps, smiling, and the proper way to walk, contestants for Miss and Mr. KHS were ready to start.

"It was hard work but it was worth it. I met a lot of new people. It was a wonderful experience and I would do it again, if I had the opportunity," said senior Cherise Jarvis.

The opening number of the pageant, "One," was a take-off of the Broadway hit "Chorus Line." Substitute teacher, KHS graduate, and a former Miss Hampton Roads, Ms. Carol-Sue Hansley choreographed the number.

"The opening number was great! I could tell how much time the contestants spent on it," said junior Shannon Gear.

Following the opening number, contestants modeled casual and formal wear and performed in the talent portion of the pageant. Judges chose the top ten finalists following

talent presentations.

Teacher Mr. John Quinn conducted the final interviews with each contestant—a question and answer session—and then, the judges announced the winners. Seniors Michelle Osiadlo and Ed Lilley were named Miss and Mr. KHS 1990.

"I could not believe it when they called my name. I worked really hard and this is a wonderful reward for my efforts," said Osiadlo.

"I was in shock! I really didn't expect to win. Being in the pageant was a wonderful experience," said Lilley.

Awards were presented to "Most Dedicated," seniors Sonja Peters and Shawn Johnson; "Most Congenial," Osiadlo and Lilley; and "Most Talented," junior Debbie Penso and Lilley.

Other contestants were juniors Shannon Bridegam, Brian Brown, Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo, Tara Deitz, and Dan Reisbick and seniors Cherise Jarvis and Paul Lutz.

Harbor Lights, the NJROTC, and "The End," a high school band, also performed.

"CHORUS LINE!" Contestants for Miss and Mr. KHS present the opening number, "One," at the annual pageant, March 21. Ms. Carol-Sue Hansley choreographed the dance routine.

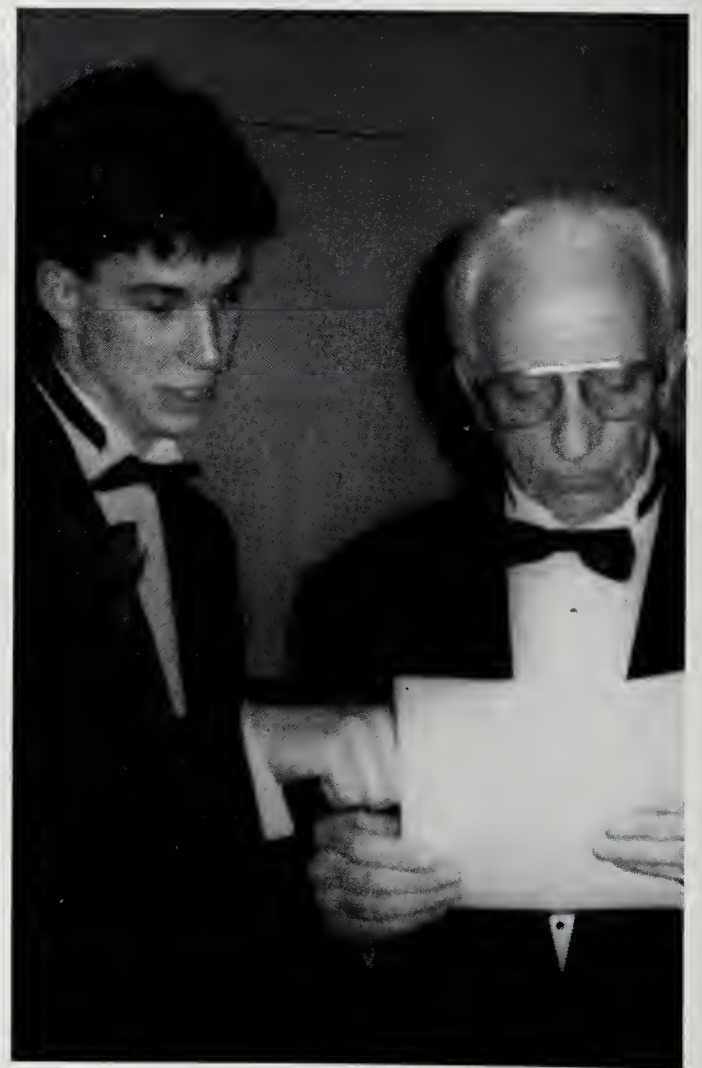
LOOKING GOOD! First Runner-up for Miss KHS Cherise Jarvis models casual wear in the annual Miss/Mr. KHS Pageant sponsored by the Senior Class. Contestants modeled formal and casual wear.



**FIXING UP!** Adrienne Brown, Miss KHS 1989, and Senior Class officer Melanie Carwile, a Mistress of Ceremonies, put the finishing touches on their makeup before the pageant begins.



**LOTS OF TALENT!** Ed Lilley, Mr. KHS 1990, performs during the talent portion of the Miss/Mr. KHS Pageant, March 21. Lilley was named "Most Talented" and "Most Congenial."



**QUESTION AND ANSWER TIME!** Keith Johnston and Mr. John Quinn go over the questions for the finalists in the Miss/Mr. KHS Pageant. Mr. Quinn conducted the final interviews in the pageant.





**THE WINNERS!** Aglow with pleasure, seniors Michelle Osiadlo and Ed Lilley, Miss and Mr. KHS 1990, accept the audience's applause at the annual pageant in the auditorium, March 21.

**ALL DRESSED UP!** Male contestants for Mr. KHS Ed Lilley, Shawn Johnson, Bill Gustafson, Brian Brown, and Dan Reisbick get ready for the opening number of the Miss/Mr. KHS Pageant.





**LOYAL TO THE CAUSE!** *Committee chairperson Shannon Boles and Carla Foster prepare collection cups to deliver to first period classes for the Love It and Leaf It fund drive.*

**DOING THEIR PART!** *Key Club members pick up trash and litter on Grandview Beach as part of an effort to help improve the environment. Students were involved in several "cleaning up" projects.*







# leaning-up

*Students improve school, community;  
Love it and Leaf it, Key Club leads way*

**Starting with** the renovation of the courtyard and the planting of ivy in planters in front of the auditorium, students became involved in a series of school and community clean-up projects. The celebration of Earth Day, April 22, intensified efforts of individuals.

Social Studies teacher Mrs. Bette Jirran provided the inspiration to change the courtyard from a "mud-hole" to a "Garden of Eden." Under her sponsorship, the SCA established the LoveIt and Leaf It Committee to continue the beautification efforts for the entire school year.

"Overall, the students, staff, and faculty supported the LoveIt and Leaf It efforts. The result of our first project, the courtyard, was something we were all proud of. Hopefully, other plans to beautify the grounds will be met with the same support," said Love It and Leaf It Committee Chairperson, junior Shannon Boles.

The committee launched a week long fund raising effort March 26-30. Clubs, teams, organizations, and first period classes were

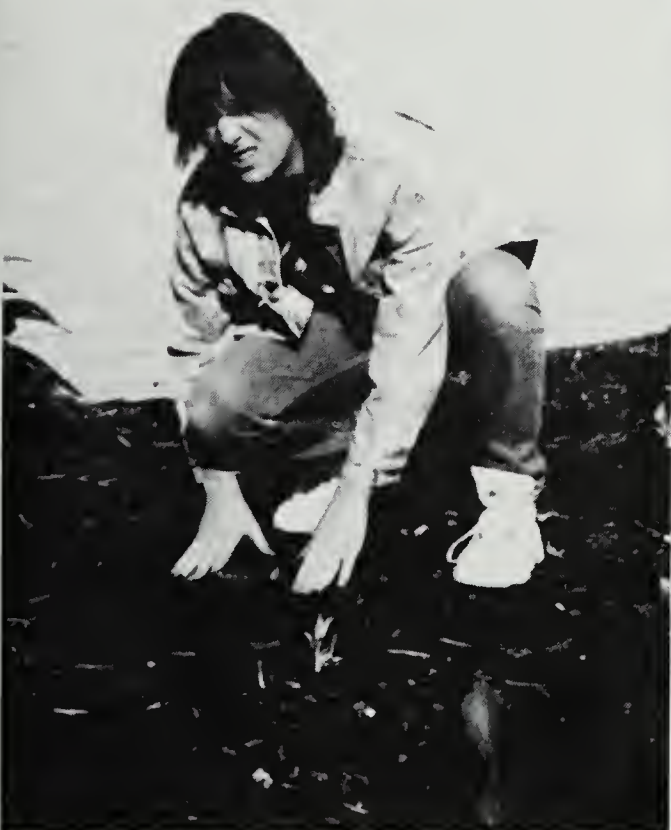
asked to contribute. In addition, individual faculty members and patrons also contributed. The money raised, approximately \$500, was used to complete plantings in the front of the auditorium and maintain the renovated areas.

"We hope to produce a long range plan for the entire campus and begin plantings in many open areas if funds are available. We are also concerned about the upkeep of the areas we have already planted," said Mrs. Jirran.

The Key Club, Ecology Club, and Science Club also became involved in clean-up efforts. Key Club members adopted Grandview Beach as a service project and spent an entire day combing the beach for trash.

"The Key Club tries to help the community in any way possible and, so, we adopted a section of Grandview Beach. Our first day was successful. There was a good turn-out and we delivered a truck load of trash to the dump. We hope to do it again, soon," said sophomore Maria McInnis.

**PARTY ON!** Key Clubber Amy Roscoff picks up a six-pack on Grandview Beach, among other things, during the Key Club's Earth Day efforts to assist in cleaning up the environment.



**RIGHT HAND MAN!** Love It and Leaf It committee member and top assistant to Mrs. Bette Jirran, committee sponsor, Kevin Browne spreads mulch around new plants in the school courtyard.

**AN ALL-OUT EFFORT!** Mrs. Mary Tarver accepts a Love It and Leaf It collection cup from Kelly Potts. First period classes collected approximately \$500 for school beautification efforts.



ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY! Susan Warf sips some orange juice at the Key Club's refreshment table after giving blood at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Key clubbers worked as volunteers.

MEDICAL CHECK! Stacy Harris has her temperature taken by volunteer Monique Gervais before donating blood to the Red Cross in the annual SCA sponsored Blood Drive.





# Blood Drive

123 students, faculty donate 'the gift of life' in annual American Red Cross Blood Drive

**One hundred** and twenty three members of the student body and faculty donated their blood to the American Red Cross in the annual Blood Drive, April 19.

Members of the SCA and Key Club had a total of 23 volunteers who were assigned different tasks for the drive. SCA members registered donors while the Key Club assisted donors before and after they gave blood.

"I was glad to see so many people turn out for such a worthwhile cause," said junior Brian Worthington.

"I was more than happy to lend a helping hand for something that could make a difference between life and death for so many people," said sophomore Eric Long.

"I wanted to donate blood but I was too young, so I was glad to help in any other way," said sophomore Becky King, a Key Clubber.

In order to donate blood, a student had to be at least 17-years-old and weigh over 110

pounds.

The Student Cooperative Association worked in conjunction with the Red Cross to organize the event. Chairpersons of the drive were junior Cynthia Curry and seniors Margaret Hamilton and Sherrian White.

For many students, it was the first time to give blood. Most were frightened but wanted to make a difference and had a caring attitude.

"The thought of giving blood for the first time scared me. But, my sister and my best friend were there to hold my hand," said junior Kristy Applehans.

"I'm really glad I gave blood to help. The only thing that scared me was when I passed out. However, I would give blood again," said senior Pam Livermore.

"It was my first time giving blood and I think the worst part was getting the needle out of my arm! The rest was no problem," said senior Sarah Raab.

*In late spring, we made the most of:*

**Blood Drive**

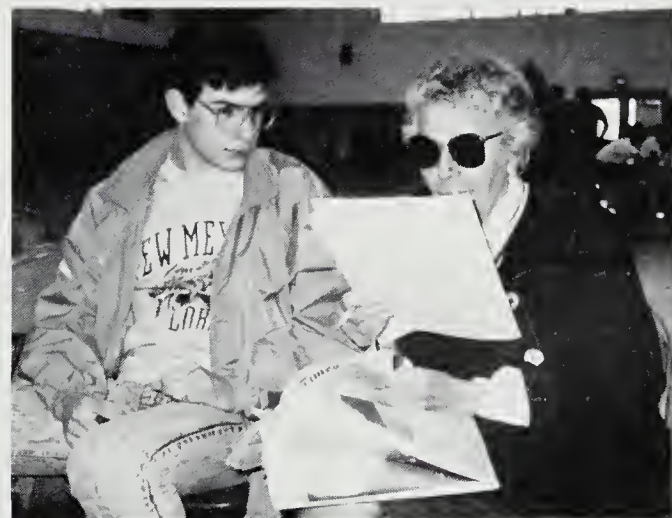
**Ring Dance**

**Awards/Switch**

**Freetime**



**"I DID IT!"** The first volunteer blood donor at the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, March 19, Pam Livermore sighs with relief when the ordeal is finally over.



**QUESTION AND ANSWER TIME!** James Dempsey, a volunteer blood donor, answers a Red Cross volunteer's questions before giving blood in the annual Blood Drive, April 19.

**"THIS ISN'T SO BAD!"** Looking fairly perky, Vicki Balod squeezes the bulb in her hand while donating blood. In order to give blood, students had to be 17-years-old and weigh over 110 pounds.



ROYALTY! Patricia Tolliver and Tommy Staton beam after being crowned Princess and Prince of the annual Junior Class Ring Dance while class Treasurer Doug Walter looks on.



# ing Dance

*Juniors transform cafeteria into ballroom for annual ring-turning, class celebration*

HAVING A GREAT TIME! Mike Dolan and Regina Lopez wait for the music to begin again following the crowning and garter ceremonies at the Ring Dance, April 28.



Royal blue and silver balloons and streamers, silhouettes of starry eyed couples, tropical plants, and a gazebo helped to transform the cafeteria into a beautiful ballroom for the Junior Ring Dance, April 28.

"When we were planning the Ring Dance we could not even begin to imagine what it was going to look like. It didn't start coming together until we started setting everything up the Friday night before. I think we did a great job. Everyone was surprised!" said Junior Class Secretary Stephanie Watkins.

"I felt the class did a very good job of decorating the cafeteria. I almost forgot we were in the same place where we eat lunch everyday," said junior Amie Gee.

Candles lit the way inside to the cafeteria and potted plants led the way to the dance area. The gazebo was surrounded by tropical plants, creating a tropical atmosphere.

"I thought the candles were a cute and original idea. I know how hard everyone worked to set things up and I think for those of us who did help, it was a little bit more special," said junior Kristin Murphy.

The fantastic job of decorating not only awed

members of the Junior Class, but those of other classes also.

"It was amazing how well the cafeteria was decorated. I was quite impressed. In fact, I think it would be a good idea for our class to have our Ring Dance in the cafeteria so we can go all out for our prom," said Sophomore Class Historian Renuka Rangappa.

The ceremonies, which began at 10 p.m., started off with the crowning of the prince and princess, followed by the traditional ring turning and the garter ceremony.

Prince Tommy Staton and Princess Patricia Tolliver danced to the theme song, "Here and Now", by Luther Vandross.

"Being crowned princess was one of the greatest honors I have ever received. It made the Ring Dance a night that I will never forget," said Patricia Tolliver.

"The Ring Dance was marvelous. I didn't even feel like I was in the cafeteria. Everything was beautiful. It was a memorable event and everyone will have fond memories of Kecoughtan. The Ring Dance was definitely a touch of class-Class of '91, that is," said junior Robert Knight.



TABLE TALK! Taking a breather between dances, juniors discuss the events of the evening. Most juniors were pleased with the decorations and tradition at the Ring Dance.

"AND, THE WINNER IS!" Junior Class President Shelly Destromp addresses the Class of 1991 and announces who will be crowned the Prince and Princess of the annual Ring Dance.







**LOCKING IT!** Robbie Golden locks Jill Walter's ring at the Ring Dance, April 28. Tradition decreed that dates "lock" rings after the number of turns that equaled the year of graduation.

**CAREFUL! DON'T TOUCH THE STONE!** Juniors wait 91st time. The last turn signified finally reaching upperclassman status.





**SHARING THE GLORY!** *Principal Dennis Gillikin accepts Harbor Lights' championship trophy from Stephanie Melton, Matt Parron, and Melissa Seabolt during the annual Awards Assembly.*

**DEAN FOR A DAY!** *Jennifer Cui checks up on absentees while assuming the duties of the Dean of Girls on Shadow/Switch Day, April 27. The National Honor Society, FEA, and SCA sponsored the day.*





# Awards/Switch

*Academic achievers receive awards;  
seniors role play on Shadow/Switch Day*

Academic achievers were recognized at the annual Academic Awards Assembly, April 25 and seniors got a chance to be in charge on Shadow/Switch Day, April 27.

Sponsored by the SCA, the awards assembly was held following the PTSA Installation of Officers in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

Principal Dennis Gillikin recognized Honors and Highest Honors graduates and Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway presented Academic Letter Awards. Individual department chairmen presented awards for their disciplines while several club and organization sponsors also presented awards.

ROTC Scholarships and academy appointments were presented along with Presidential Academic Fitness Awards and National Merit and National Achievement scholarship awards.

"Awards night was important to me because I publicly received my Naval Academy appointment. It was both inspiring and scary to learn that I will be going to Annapolis," said senior Paul Lutz.

The National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and SCA sponsored Shadow/Switch Day, April 27. Seniors assumed

the roles of teachers and administrators and learned first hand the responsibilities involved.

"The Shadow/Switch Day offered FEA members teaching experience in the classroom. Since they were responsible for lesson plans and teaching strategies, many became more appreciative of contributions made by KHS teachers," said Mrs. Wanda Blelloch, co-sponsor of FEA.

Teachers and students agreed that the day provided many learning experiences.

"I shadowed for Ms. Ervin. I really enjoyed it. It gave me a lot of insight into what teachers have to go through each day," said senior Suzanne Giordano.

"Teaching Latin on Shadow/Switch Day was a fun experience. After being out of Latin for a year, it was a good opportunity to refresh my memory and see how much I really remembered," said senior Margaret Hamilton.

CONGRATULATIONS! Chairperson of the Mathematics Department Mrs. Patricia Denton presents an outstanding geometry student award to freshman David Brown at the Academic Awards ceremony.

"HEY, MOM! LOOK AT ME!" Switching roles with her mother, sophomore English teacher Mrs. Helen Darnell, Beth Darnell explains the reading assignment to Zulene McCullough.

**HARD ACT TO FOLLOW!** Chris Hall stands behind the podium in Room D10 and attempts to teach Mrs. Alberta Boyd's senior English class on Shadow/Switch Day, April 27.





# Freetime

*Students enjoy socializing with friends, relaxing between classes and during 35-minute lunch*

**All was not work!** Out of the 1,170 hours they spent in school during a year, students enjoyed 180 hours of freetime when they weren't stuck in classrooms.

The one hour of "freetime" each day, five minutes between classes and a 35 minute lunch period, provided students with opportunities to socialize.

"There's enough time between each class to get to your next period if you don't stop and talk," said sophomore Kevin Spencer.

The time between classes was used by students to finish up homework, visit their locker, use the restroom, or gossip with friends.

"I wish we had more time between classes, because it would give me more time to get to class. I wouldn't have to rush so much," said freshman Kristin Paulus.

Other students felt that the time given to get to class was sufficient.

"There seems to be plenty of free time at

school. I'm rarely late to class and only a few people I know are. It is certainly not a deplorable situation," said junior Chad Price.

Students shared the day's news and exchanged tidbits of gossip while they ate lunch in the cafeteria. Other areas where students congregated during their freetime were the halls, the library, and outside when the weather was warm.

"I like to socialize on my free time! I am always surprised to see how many students use their lunch period to work on homework or class assignments due that afternoon," said junior Jenny Jallo.

**BETWEEN CLASSES SURPRISE!** *Becky King reports to the office between classes to receive balloons from a colorful bunny on her sixteenth birthday. Students' free time added up to 180 hours.*

**GOOFIN' AROUND!** *Playing around, Ed Lilley tries to strangle Alicia Shaughnessy before choral practice begins. Students seized upon every opportunity to have fun, in class and out!*



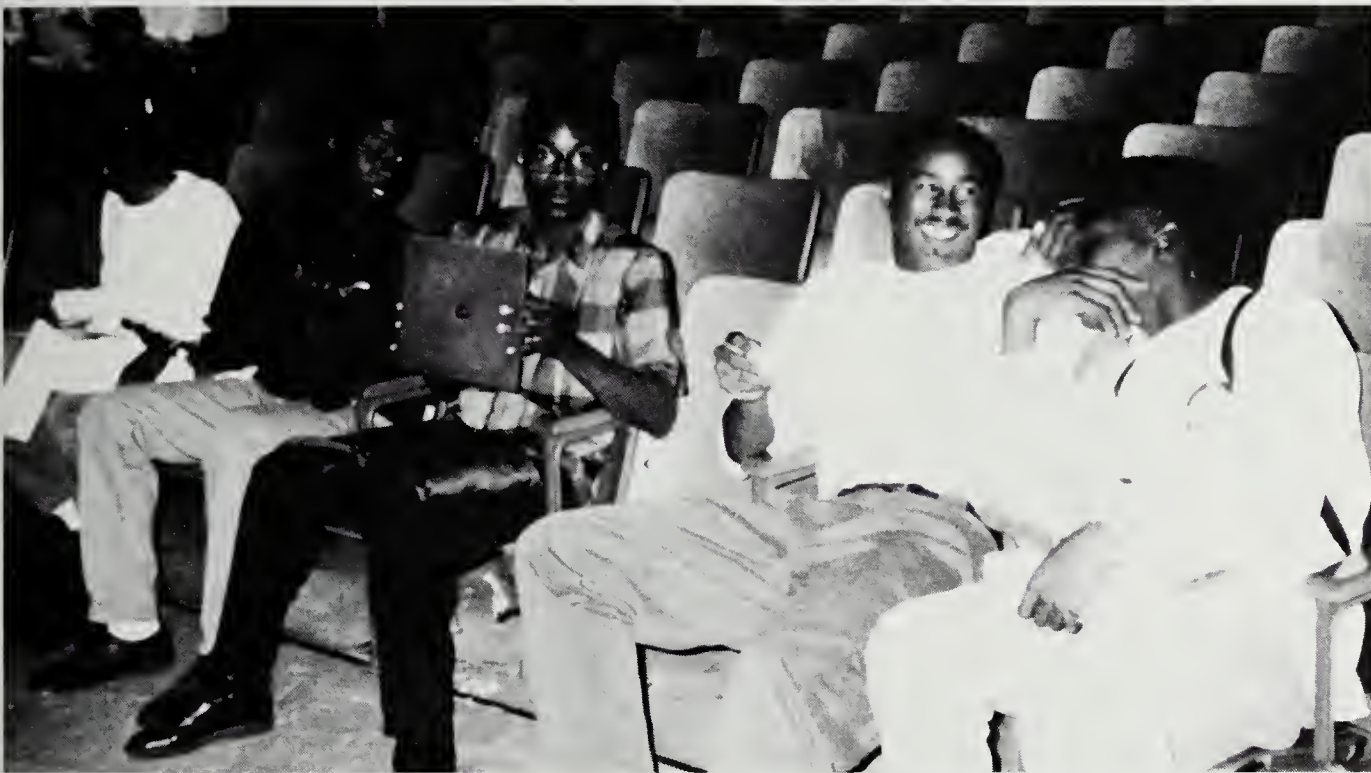




**YAKETY, YAK!** Sarah Smith and Susanna Pendleton catch up on the latest gossip during their lunch hour. Many students hung out in the halls or went outside during their 35-minute break.

**A REAL BREAK!** Seniors, released from government classes to pick up their caps and gowns, enjoy the time out of class to discuss future plans and share the anticipation of graduation.

**DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE, DOUBLE YOUR FUN!** Shalie Cunningham and Courtney Hughes, wearing identical T-Shirts and looking like twins, strike a pose in front of their lockers.



**HANGING OUT!** Chris Brooks, Mark Austin, and Charles Shirley joke around during their 35-minute lunch period. Many students hung out in front of the bookstore during lunch.

**BEAR HUG!** Natalie Cumpson and Matt Parron take advantage of some "free time" to spend a few moments together. Getting together with friends was always a top priority for students.





# losing events

*Students cheer on teams. finish projects; seniors prepare for graduation exercises*

**The final weeks** of school passed quickly in a flurry of activity. Students prepared for exams, cleaned out lockers, and finished projects begun early in the year, such as the totem poles in the library courtyard.

"Some of the totem poles carved by art students are really unique. They worked very hard on the project and they add a lot to the courtyard," said junior Betsy Applehans.

The success of spring sports teams, soccer, baseball, and softball, gave students an outlet for their energies and renewed school spirit.

"Mike Thacker kept us all laughing at soccer games. He brought pots and pans, and Brian Brown brought a trombone to help cheer the team along. When they asked him not to be so loud, he came in a wig. It was fun watching

his crazy antics," said junior Vicki Balod.

Seniors finally realized that graduation was soon to be a reality when they got the line-up for practices, received their caps and gowns, and celebrated at Class Night.

"Class Night wasn't the big success it should have been. They changed the night and lots of seniors had already made other plans. It was too bad but those of us in it did the best we could and those who were there enjoyed it," said senior Suzanne Giordano.

Summer and its promise of fun and relaxation was on everyone's mind as the days grew warmer and the school year drew to a close.

"It was a fast year! I can't believe it's over. Everything went by too quickly and I am going to miss everyone," said Giordano.

**"NOTHIN' LIKE THAT SOCCER TEAM!"** Robbie Golden, Peninsula Catholic student Mike Dolan, and Mike Thacker cheer on the Varsity Soccer Team. Thacker was a spirited supporter of the team.

**SPRING CLEANING!** Melissa Flowers, Ernest Howell, and Jacqueline Brown clean out their lockers on B-Hall during English class. Students were assigned lockers according to 4th period classes.



**WARRIOR TOTEM POLES!** Betsy Applehans and Clint Hall admire one of totem poles placed in the library courtyard. Art students carved the poles as a special class project.

**GETTING READY!** Seniors Tonya Carrington and Jenny Cave check the line-up for graduation exercises before practice June 2. Seniors practiced for graduation the week before the big event.





*In the end, we  
made the most of:*

**Closing events**

**Senior Prom**

**Senior Skip**

**Graduation**



**DON'T RUSH ME!** Acting out a classroom skit based on Taylor Dane's hit, David Guthrie and Suzanne Giordano participate in Class Night, May 24.



THIS IS HEAVEN! Waiting for the photographer to snap their picture, Yulonda Pope gets a bear hug from her date Lavon Johnson at the Senior Prom in the Newport News Hellenic Center, May 12.



# Prom

*'With You All the Way' theme of Senior Prom; Ritenour, Ward crowned Queen, King for '90*

**What could** have been more perfect? Brass arches, lush plants, and soft, romantic candlelight set the tone for the Senior Prom, May 12 at the Newport News Hellenic Center. Prom chairpersons, Sarah Raab and Suzanne Giordano, were responsible for the decor.

"The Hellenic Center was quite spacious. There was plenty of room to dance and socialize," said senior Shawn Johnson.

The Prom theme, "With You All the Way," and the colors, green, white, and gold, helped to create an elegant atmosphere.

"I enjoyed it because it was different. It was different from other proms I have attended in other locations. Overall, it was just very unique," said senior Veronica Watts.

The program began with opening remarks by Senior Class President Courtney Ritenour. Marni O'Connell led the garter ceremony and Melanie Carwile crowned the Prom King and

Queen, Nate Ward and Ritenour.

"Being crowned Prom King was a great honor because this is the best senior class ever! I'm glad to be a part of it," said Ward.

"It was fun seeing and socializing with my friends in an atmosphere other than school," said senior Arlene Pace.

The royal couple shared a dance after the crowning and the Senior Class Poem was read by Historian Natasha Palmer. Closing remarks were made by Vice President Christopher Kennedy.

As seniors left the dance, gentlemen were given mugs and ladies were given champagne glasses with the Prom Theme and date inscribed on them. The ladies also received white "Class of '90" garters.

"It was a once in a lifetime experience which I'll always remember," said Kimberly Slobe.

**LOOKING GOOD, BABY!** Adena Mathes and date Tony Prata jam to the beat of the music at the Senior Prom, May 12.







**ROYAL COUPLE!** Prom Queen Courtney Ritenour and Prom King Nate Ward share a special moment while they dance to "Always and Forever" at the Senior Prom, May 12.

**THIS IS NICE!** Watching others dance, Dennis Youngblood and Heather Dail share a cozy moment at the Senior Prom, May 12. The dance was held at the Newport News Hellenic Center.



**SHE'S SO SHY!** Snapped by the photographer at the Senior Prom, Darryl Reese laughs at embarrassed date Tameika Jewell who tries to hide behind her hand and purse.



# Senior Skip

*Seniors enjoy surf, sand during 4 day skip; vacationers visit Nags Head, Virginia Beach*

**SURF'S UP!** Hauling his board out of the cold water, Sean Harrington heads for the beach and sand at Nags Head in North Carolina. The weather was rainy and cool over Memorial Day weekend.



**TANNING TIME!** Pepsi in hand, Rochelle Jacobs gets set to work on her tan on the beach in Nags Head, North Carolina during Senior Skip. Seniors escaped to Nags Head or Virginia Beach.

**Sun, surf, sand,** and seniors! Over Memorial Day weekend, graduating seniors went south to Nags Head, North Carolina for the traditional senior skip holiday.

"This was my first year to go and it was better than what I expected. It was fun seeing everyone down there because a bond developed between the seniors," said senior Susan Plum.

The seniors' goal during the four-day weekend was to have as much fun as possible and gear themselves up for graduation.

"Senior Skip was great. Acting like fools was our aim for that day. I wish there were a Senior Skip Day every day of the month," said senior Carla Foster.

Seniors were not the only ones who left

their mark on Nags Head. Many underclassmen also took the day off and went all out for some fun in the sun.

"I feel that Senior Skip is a senior thing and, therefore, should only be a senior privilege. When underclassmen go, it takes away the senior comradery and excitement," said senior Richard Walters.

Some seniors opted to stay the Hampton Roads area for the much awaited vacation.

"I didn't go to Nags Head but I went to Virginia Beach. At first, I didn't think there would be a lot of people there but I saw so many from here and other schools. I had just as much fun without the hassle of planning a trip to North Carolina," said senior Suzanne Giordano.



**JUST THE FIVE OF US!** Margaret Hamilton, Jill Walters, Amy Roskopf, Amy Obeck, and Mindy Hollingsworth enjoy "togetherness" in their cottage at the beach in Nags Head, North Carolina.

**THE MASKED MAN!** Keith Johnston covers his face with a towel to avoid a serious burn while on vacation during Senior Skip in Nags Head. Seniors sought the beach and sun on their four day break.





**FLAKING OUT!** *Trent Lumpkin collapses on the beach during Senior Skip in Nags Head, North Carolina. Seniors spent the four-day weekend enjoying the sun, sand, surf, and companionship.*



**"HAVING A GREAT TIME, WISH YOU WERE HERE!"** *Richard Walters and Sarah Raab share a laugh while they soak up some rays on the beach at Nags Head, North Carolina during Senior Skip Weekend.*



# G raduation

362 seniors graduate June 9 in Coliseum;  
Members of class awarded over \$1 million

**CELEBRATING THE BIG DAY!** Surrounded by her family, Wanda Pritchett beams with joy after receiving her graduation diploma, balloons, and flowers. Over 360 seniors graduated June 9.



**As the clock** crept closer and closer to 3 p.m. on June 9, graduating seniors donned green and white robes, adjusted their mortar boards, and lined up in the back of the Hampton Coliseum for the long-awaited graduation ceremony.

The opening strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" were the cue for the Class of 1990 to begin the processional led by Senior Class President Courtney Ritenour, Valedictorian Jennifer Cui, and Salutatorian Scott McCafferty.

"I waited 12 years for this moment and I couldn't believe it had finally arrived. I was teary-eyed but very ready to receive my diploma," said senior Ann Bethea.

Commencement exercises began with an invocation by Pastor L. Douglas Stowe of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church followed by a light-hearted remarks taken from a Dr. Seuss

book by Ritenour.

Cui's valedictory address about words of wisdom within songs preceded the announcement of scholarships and awards by Principal Dennis Gillikin. Over one million dollars was awarded to members of the Class.

The salutatory address by McCafferty discussed the need to please one's self before attempting to please others.

"Each speech was inspirational and befitting the speaker. I enjoyed listening to what they all said because we can all use helpful words of encouragement before entering the 'real world,'" said senior Arlene Pace.

Principal Gillikin, assisted by Assistant Principals James Hathaway, Harold Johns, and Larry Waddell, awarded the diplomas and Reverend Sydney Williams of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church presented the benediction followed by the recessional.



**LAST BUT NOT LEAST!** Top graduates, Class President Courtney Ritenour, Valedictorian Jennifer Cui, and Salutatorian Scott McCafferty wait on stage in the Coliseum for their turn to graduate.

**LAST MINUTE FIX-UP!** Sean Harrington gets help in adjusting his mortarboard from classmate Chad Crider. Graduates lined up in the back of the Coliseum for the processional at 3 p. m.







**HAPPY DAY!** *Principal Dennis Gillikin hands Susan Griffith her diploma during graduation exercises for the Class of 1990 at the Hampton Coliseum, June 9 at 3 p. m.*

**EVERYBODY'S SMILING!** *Standing outside of the Hampton Coliseum, Erin Matusek poses for a picture with her proud parents after graduation. The temperature soared into the 90's for the event.*



## PEOPLE *Making Contact*

**W**hen days were long and hard, people reaching out and "making contact" made those rough times seem a little easier. Students and faculty worked together to "make the best of it." New experiences and new friends strengthened the bond between Warriors.

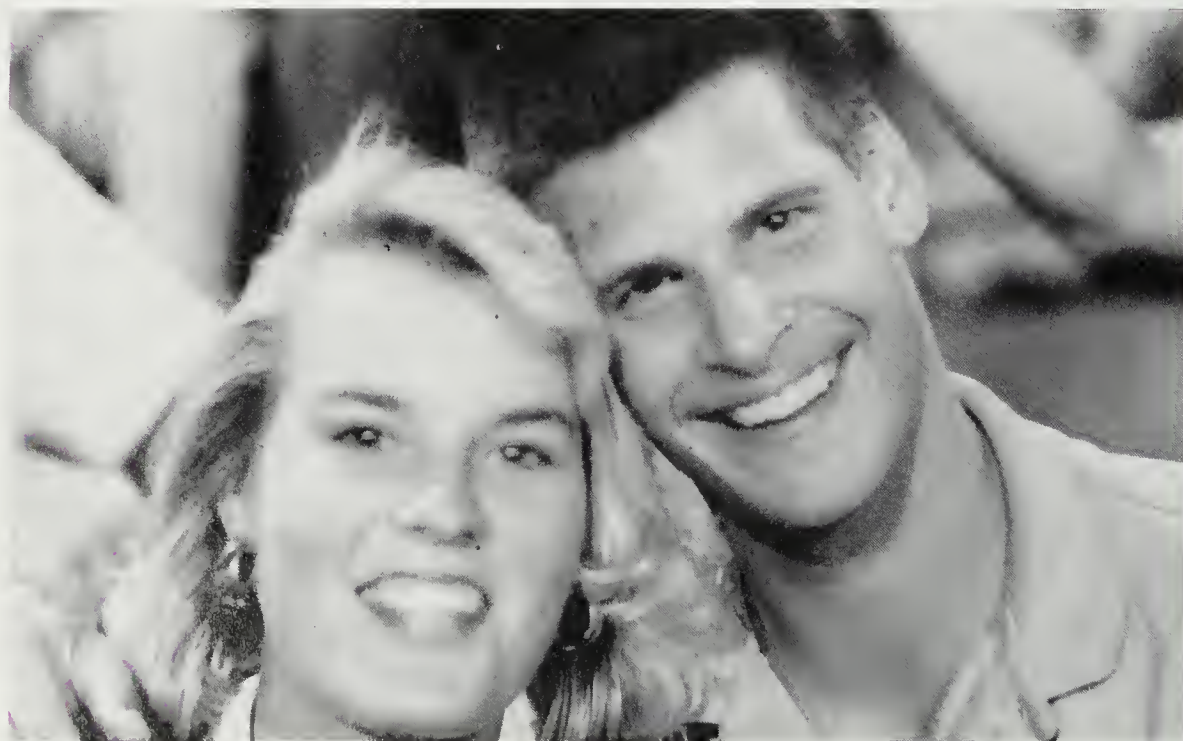
"By the time you're a senior, you think you've experienced all of the aspects of high school life, but then you realize you've got a long way to go," said Senior Class President Courtney Ritenour.

Seniors tried to come to grips with a "here today, gone tomorrow" philosophy. They took pride in senior achievements and shared frustrations.

Underclassmen faced a year of firsts. They became involved in extra-curricular activities, dealt with their first serious relationships, and got their driver's license.

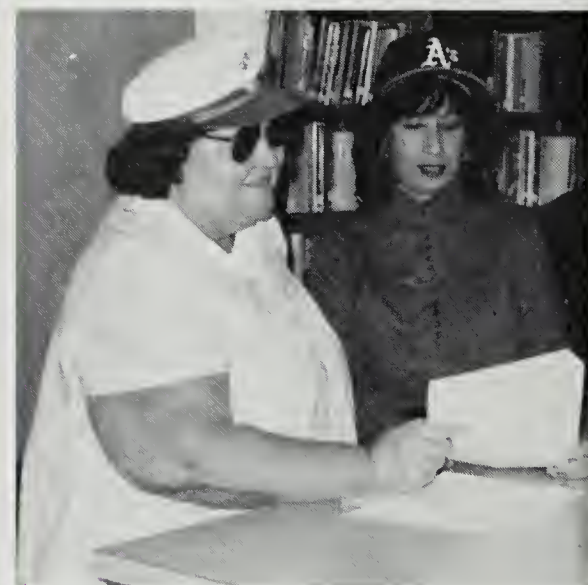
Faculty members, after a summer of relaxation and vacations, came to school ready to give all they could to the students who eventually became "their kids."

Whatever the age or grade, people were reaching out and "Making Contact!"



**BEST BUDS!** Making the most of a Friday night, Amy Obeck and Tommy Staton enjoy each other's company at a home football game.

**SAME OLD TUNE!** Justin Denlinger laughs at fellow band member Paul Hartman who is turned off by the photographer at summer band practice.



**THE LATEST IN FASHION?** Librarian Ms. Nancy Spain and assistant Mrs. Pat McFadden wear hats and sunglasses during Spirit Week to show support for KHS.

**WEARING YOUR HEART ON YOUR NOTEBOOK!** Lisa Lowrie tells everybody who she cares about by showing off her calculus notebook in class.





*"People and relationships play such a big part in your life in high school. They should never be taken for granted."*  
Lisa Lowrie





**SENIORS ARE # 1!** Senior Class officers Melanie Carwile and Courtney Ritenour make signs and posters for the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors won the spirit competition.

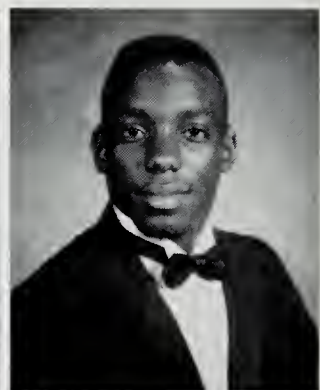
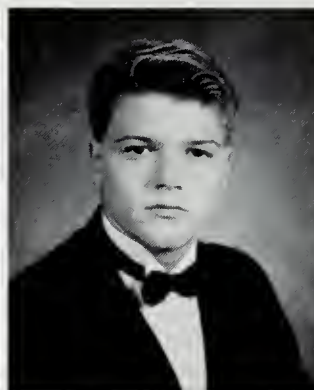
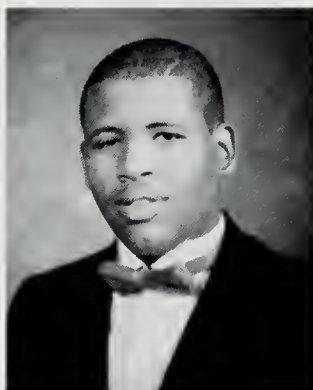
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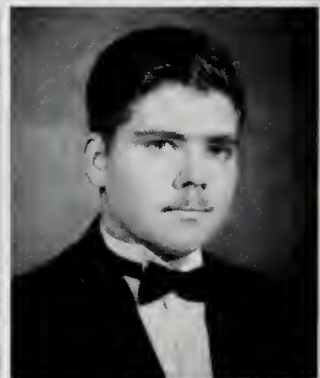
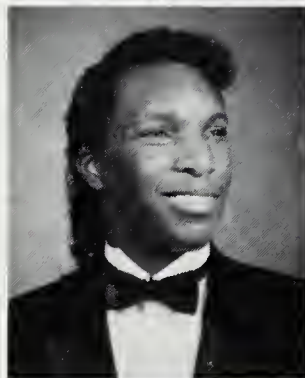
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**ANDREW R. BAKER:** DECA; Golf

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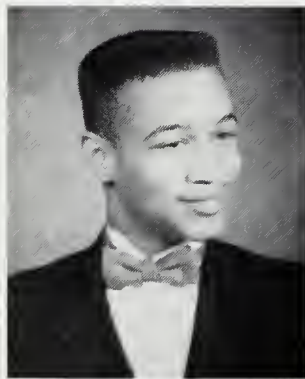
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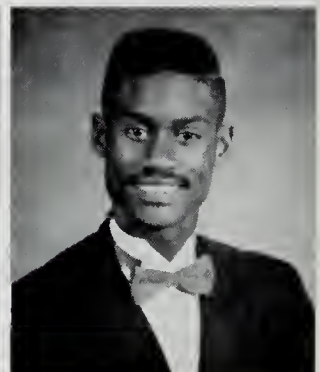
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**MICHELLE L. BELOR**

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**TAMMY A. BENNETT:** FBLA; Sociology Club, Treasurer; Student Aide

**MICHAEL L. BERKLEY:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Track





# 'Spirit' defines Class of 1990

**Spirit (spir'it)** may be defined as any supernatural being, such as a ghost; the predominant mood of an occasion or period; or an alcoholic beverage.

The Senior Class, however, knew the true definition—strong loyalty and dedication. The word "spirit" was a part of every senior's vocabulary.

As freshmen, the Class of 1990 began to work together to build spirit. Their first activity as a class was the Homecoming float. It took second place in the float competition.

"The Class of '90 began with an awesome freshman year.

As class president, I was proud to lead such a terrific group of people. Although we were only the second ninth grade class, I think we had just as much spirit as the upper-classmen," said senior Veronica Watts.

As sophomores and juniors, the class continued to work together to accomplish its goals. The Class of '90 took first place for its spirit wagon at Basketball Homecoming its junior year and held a successful Ring Dance.

"During my time as Junior Class President, I saw how much spirit this class has. Sometimes they contain it and some-

times they really let go and let it all out. But, it's always there!" said senior Ed Ramey.

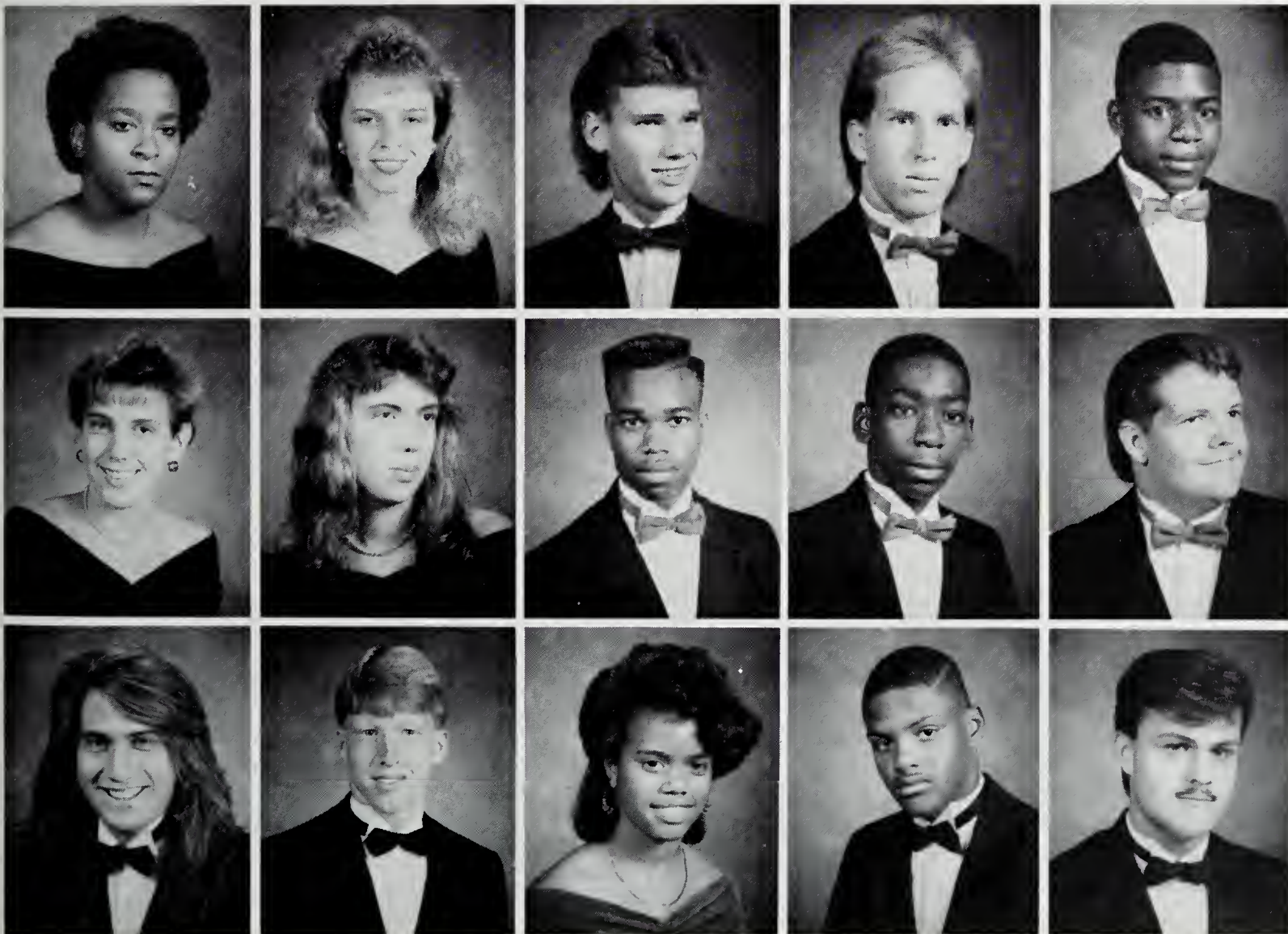
Finally reaching their last year, seniors let loose with the '90's spirit. The class sponsored the "Sexiest Legs Contest" during Spirit Week and raised over one hundred dollars. Seniors took first place in all pep rally activities winning the Spirit Chain competition and the Spirit Jug.

"I feel that spirit only exists if people cooperate. When we all work together our spirit really shows. The day before the first pep rally of our senior year, a group of us cut out and stapled

together thousands of links for the Spirit Chain.

"It took all day and half the night but we got it done. It was unbelievable how many people were willing to give up their time to help. If that isn't spirit and dedication, I don't know what is," said senior Adena Mathes.

"The Class of '90 really has a huge amount of spirit, especially this year. It's a new decade and the last year of high school for us. All the tension we've had building up for the past three years is finally being released. We've definitely got the spirit!" said senior Karen Deavers.



**ANN M. BETHEA:** DECA, Chaplain; Youth in Government

**TONIA K. BEUERLEIN:** Drama Club

**MATHEW S. BLOCH:** Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Boys' Tennis

**RICHARD A. BOLLENBACHER:** Art League; Ecology Club

**JOHN N. BOWEN:** Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Varsity Football, Track

**KAREN L. BOWMAN:** FHA, President; Natural Helpers

**LINDA R. BOWMAN:** FHA, Reporter/Historian; French Honor Society; SCA Representative

**SEAN M. BRACY:** A Cappella; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Team Manager

**MICHAEL D. BRAXTON:** Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Outdoor Track

**CHRISTOPHER M. BRINKLEY:** AIASIA; TARS; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling, Captain; Outdoor Track

**WAYNE R. BROADWATER**

**EDWARD W. BROWN:** Key Club; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Varsity Football

**STORI E. BROWN:** DECA

**KERMIT E. BUGGS:** Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football; Outdoor Track

**BRIAN J. BULLEY:** DECA



# Seniors face the 'real world'

**“What am I going to do when I grow up?”** was no longer something to think and dream about. It was a question that demanded an answer from seniors. It was time to grow up and face the “real world.”

“Meeting college deadlines is such a hassle. I can’t wait until I get accepted somewhere so I can relax and enjoy the rest of my senior year,” said senior Marni O’Connell.

“I rushed home everyday just

to check the mail. It takes so long! But, when I received the first letter of acceptance, it was a wonderful feeling,” said senior Sheila Barnhart.

“East Carolina was my first choice. That letter came in the mail first. I was so happy when I got that letter! I didn’t care if I got accepted to the other schools that I had applied to,” said senior Melanie Carwile.

While many seniors knew that they eventually wanted an

advanced degree, deciding on a major was another problem. However, there were a few seniors who knew exactly what they wanted to do.

“I want to major in International Relations and someday go into government service or international business,” said senior Richard Walters.

“I want to be president!” said senior Jamie McMahon.

Other seniors, tired of school, planned on going to work

or into a branch of military service. Some were already planning on marriage and children.

“Although I want to go to college, I am also ready to get married and start a family,” said senior Emily Keith.

Whatever the goal, seniors eagerly anticipated graduation and a life outside of high school.

“It’s time to graduate and get out of here. I have things to do, people to meet, and places to go,” said senior Jennifer Staton.

**COLLEGE BOUND!** *Relaxing at home, Liz Hope looks over some college brochures in hopes of finding the “perfect school.”*







**JANEL D. BURRELL:** A Cappella, Touch of Jade; Student Aide; Track

**FORREST K. BURTNETTE:** Band, President, ICC Representative, Marching and Symphonic; Harbor Lights Stage Band; German Club; National Honor Society

**DAVID M. CANNON**

**EDWARD B. CANTWELL:** Football Homecoming Court, Escort

**JEANETTE M. CAPUTO:** DECA; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk

**CYNTHIA L. CARICOFÉ:**

**SHARON T. CARRINGTON:** Mixed Chorus; FHA; Girls' Basketball

**MARCUS E. CARTER:** Student Aide; Varsity Soccer

**ROBERT A. CARTER:** French Honor Society; Swim Team

**MELANIE R. CARWILE:** Quill and Scroll; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Managing Co-Editor, Senior Class, Chaplain

**EVERETTE R. CAUSEY:** Mu Alpha Theta, Varsity Baseball

**JENNIFER L. CAVE:** FBLA

**CARMENCITA A. CECIL**

**DEBORAH J. CECIL**

**NINA C. CHARITY:** VICA at NHTC

**LAKSHMI R. CHAUDHURI:** French Honor Society, President, National Honor Society; Sociology Club; Girls' State

**ISREAL N. CLARK**

**KEVIN E. CLARK**

**MICHELLE L. COBB**

**DAWN CONRAD:** Sociology Club; Student Aide

**JOHN C. CORNETT:** Band, Concert and Marching; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk

**PAUL G. CRANDLEMIRE**

**BRIAN D. CREWE:** Friends for Life; Latin Club; Model UN; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Youth in Government; ICC Representative

**CHAD E. CRIDER:** Art League, Boys' Tennis

**PAMELA CRUZ**

**JENNIFER I. CUI:** Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, President; It's Academic Team; Girls' State; Governor's School; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Photographer

**NATALIE L. CUMPSON:** Model UN; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Underclassmen Section Co-Editor; Girls' Basketball, Manager and Statistician; Girls' Tennis

**WAYNE F. CURTIS:** Varsity Baseball

**JEFFREY V. DAIGLE**

**HEATHER M. DAIL:** FHA, Secretary

**JENNIFER A. DAIL:** Band, Historian, Marching and Symphonic

**MARY E. DARNELL:** Keyettes; Majorettes; Mu Alpha Theta, President, ICC Representative; National Honor Society

**JENNIFER L. DAUGHERTY:** DECA; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk

**TONY A. DAVIS:** Band, Marching and Symphonic

**TERRY L. DEANS:** A Cappella; Student Aide





**BEACH BUMS!** *Brittney Heldreth, Sean Holleran, Mike Possehl, and Kim Slobe enjoy the sand and the surf at Nags Head, North Carolina.*

**KAREN M. DEAVERS:** Keyettes, Secretary, Student Aide

**GEORGE H. DEUELL**

**JENNIFER J. DEUELL:** VICA, Vice President; SCA Representative

**HEATHER B. DICK:** DECA, Corresponding Secretary

**MILLCENT B. DIXON:** Natural Helpers; SCA Representative; Odyssey of the Mind; Cross Country



**DANIEL S. DOMBROWSKI:** DECA

**JAMES B. DOUGHERTY:** AIASIA; Cross Country; Track; It's Academic Team

**SHANNON L. DUDA:** Student Aide; VICA at NHTC

**JENNIFER M. DUFFY**

**FRANCIS J. DWYER III:** Varsity Wrestling



**DIANNA L. EBERFLUS:** DECA

**MICHAEL F. EDERER:** AIASIA

**MICHELE L. EHRENFELD:** German Club, Vice President; Cross Country

**PHILIP L. ELLIOTT:** VICA at NHTC

**DUSTAN C. FARR:** Varsity Football, Varsity Soccer



**CONNI M. FLEMING:** NJROTC, Operations Officer; Student Aide

**JOSEPH E. FLUELLEN:** Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football

**CARLA L. FOSTER:** Natural Helpers; SCA, Chaplain and KHS Cabinet; Science Club; Spanish Club; Youth in Government, Secretary

**DIETER FOWLER:** VICA

**ERIC S. FREEL:** NJROTC, Gunnery Officer; Student Aide





# Seniors describe 'ideal weekends'

## Weekends! Like gold

in your pocket, you had 65 and 1/2 hours to spend before 8 a.m. Monday morning and another week of school.

The typical senior in 1990 believed that a perfect weekend consisted of several parties.

According to many seniors, going to parties, staying up late at night, and having a hangover were typical activities.

Weekends were often a time when seniors "let loose" and hoped that their parents did not find out how they really acted.

"A typical senior weekend is going out with friends and getting a little wild. You pray your parents don't find out how wild you really were," said senior Tonia Beuerlein.

Not everyone, however, was a "party animal." Seniors enjoyed going to the beach with friends, taking in a movie, or just hanging out at the mall.

"Going out with a few of my close friends and finding something fun to do is the perfect way for a weekend to start. Just being around people I like makes it the

perfect weekend," said senior Jodi Salyers.

"My ideal weekend would be spent at Nags Head on the beach during the day and in a cottage with all of my friends at night," said senior Amy Roskopf.

Some seniors spent their weekends working or had unique ideas about what to do.

"All I do is work all weekend long," said senior Marcus Carter.

"My perfect weekend would involve calling all the 'uncool' people and doing whatever they are not doing," said senior Brian

Crewe.

"The ideal weekend is going out with your friends Friday and Saturday night to parties and talking to people that you haven't seen in a while. In other words, it involves fast driving and wild women," said senior Ed Brown.

Weekends were made for fun regardless of the activity.

"No homework, no worries," said senior Richard Walters.

"The ideal weekend would be doing what you like and want to do with your friends," said senior Jeanette Caputo.



**TANYA L. FREEMAN:** FHA  
**KIMBERLY J. FUTRELL:** VICA at NHTC

**ERIKA D. GARY:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; FHA; Keyettes; Spanish Club

**JENNIFER J. GAYLE:** DECA; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant

**TYRANE R. GEORGE:** Tribal Tales/Tomahawk; Varsity Football; Indoor Track

**MONIQUE A. GERVAIS:** Sociology Club, President, ICC Representative; Student Aide

**DAWN M. GETTS**

**AMY M. GIBBONS:** VICA at NHTC

**SUZANNE M. GIORDANO:** Drama Club, President; Keyettes, President; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Girls' State; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk, Organization Section Editor

**ROBERT D. GOLDEN:** Latin Club; Boys' State

**SONDRA L. GRAVES**

**HEATH C. GREEN:** AIASIA; Varsity Baseball

**OMARI M. GREEN**

**RAHSHAAN Q. GREENE**

**WILLIAM H. GRIFFIN**



# Year 2000- 'This is Your Life'

**Graduates of 1990**, it's the year 2000 and welcome to the world famous game show, "This is Your Life!" Today I am going to imitate three different people, and you try to guess who each influential person was in your life.

First person: "In my hand, I hold your future, your road to success—my gradebook! And if I get any trouble, there will be no problem with adjusting certain critical grades and you'll be sweating through summer school while your friends are at the beach."

You're right! It's your government teacher! Where would you be without those words of encouragement?

Now, for the second person: "I just can't go on with my life! My boyfriend just broke up with me and now he's dating my best friend's sister while he's two-timing with his best friend's ex-girlfriend. And, I thought we were in love!"

You guessed it! It's one of your friend's "Relationships: The Saga." Don't you miss those juicy

stories full of nothing but soap opera storylines and exaggerated truths?

Okay, now for the third and final person who had a profound influence on your life in high school: "If you think you're going to get accepted to college with those grades, then you had better start packing for your career as a European vagabond."

"And, while you're packing, you can clean up that bedroom and maybe I'll be able to find the floor for once!"

That was an easy one! Only your mother could so carefully select those lasting words of support.

Never again will we relive "the best years of our lives." But, we can remember Friday nights at the mall, doing last minute revisions on English papers, campaigning for candidates on Election Day, meeting that special person, and basking in the glow of "seniority."

Class of 1990, "This Was Your Life!"

**SUSAN G. GRIFFITH:** Key Club; National Honor Society

**KEASHA D. GRINDLEY:** Flagtwirlers; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Girls' State; Governor's School

**WILLIAM G. GUSTAFSON:** Debate Team; National Honor Society; Youth in Government; Treasurer; Cross Country; Boys' State

**DAVID J. GUTHRIE:** German Club; NJROTC, Company Commander, Rifle Team, Color Guard

**CHRISTOPHER O. HALL:** Debate Team; National Honor Society, ICC Representative; Boys' State

**KAREN P. HALL:** FHA; Sociology Club

**JEANNEEN L. HALLER**

**MARGARET S. HAMILTON:** National Honor Society, Treasurer; SCA, Vice President, KHS Cabinet, ICC Presiding Officer; Tomahawk, Co-Editor/Tribal Tales; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain; Girls' State

**JON C. HANCHEY:** VICA at NHTC

**SEAN P. HARRINGTON:** Drama Club; Science Club; Youth in Government; Golf; Varsity Soccer

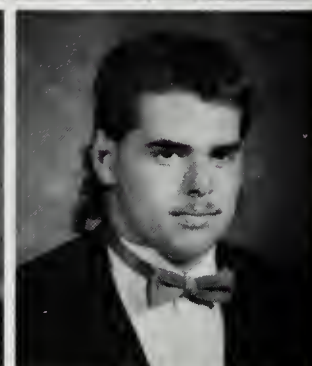
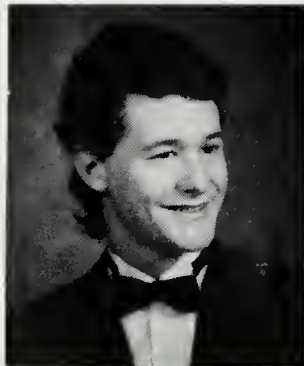
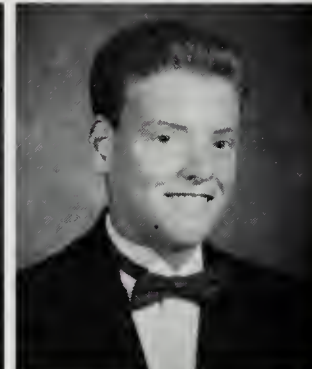
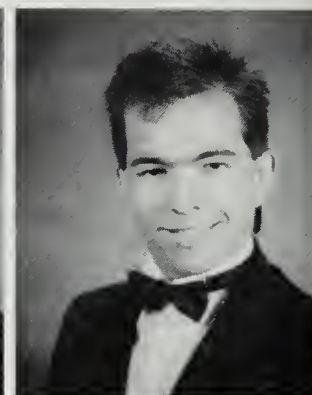
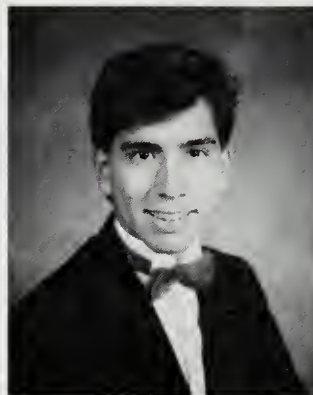
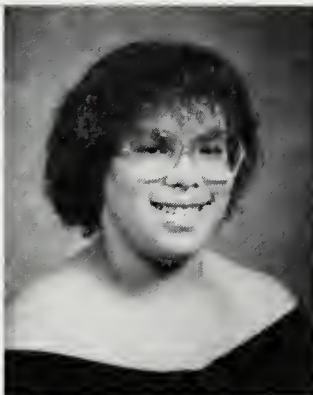
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**STACY L. HARRIS:** National Honor Society

**SHANNON M. HAWKINS:** FHA; Sociology Club

**KALANDRA D. HAYES:** Student Aide

**DAVID H. HEATH:** Varsity Football







**REMEMBER WHEN?** Carlos Miles, Carrie Price, and Julie Thompson hold signs for candidates at the polls on Election Day, November 7. Seniors campaigned for credit in Government.



**EDWIN D. HEATH**

**BRITTNEY A. HELDRETH:** A Cappella, Touch of Jade; Forensics, President; Friends for Life

**CYNTHIA L. HOLLAND:** AIASIA; National Honor Society, Historian; SCA Representative, Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain, Football Homecoming Court, Attendant

**SEAN P. HOLLERAN:** Tomahawk/Tribal Tales, Editor-in-Chief, Varsity Football, Swimming, Varsity Soccer, Boys' State

**DANIEL M. HOLLOWAY:** Harbor Lights Stage Band

**ELIZABETH H. HOLT:** Drama Club, Ecology Club, President, French Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Youth in Government

**THOMAS R. HOOKS**

**ELIZABETH M. HOPE:** A Cappella; Drama Club, Vice President; Thespian Society, Vice President

**SCOTT H. HOPEWELL:** NJROTC, Computer Officer, Rifle Team

**DAVID R. HOUT:** Model UN

**DAVID L. HOWLAND**

**REBECCA L. HOWLAND:** NJROTC, Communications Officer

**DONALD M. HUNT**

**LAURA A. HUNTER**

**CHRISTOPHER L. JACOBS**

**ROCHELLE A. JACOBS:** Softball

**KIM P. JARMON**

**CHERISE M. JARVIS:** Drama Club, Forensics, Youth in Government

**G. LAMONT JENKINS**

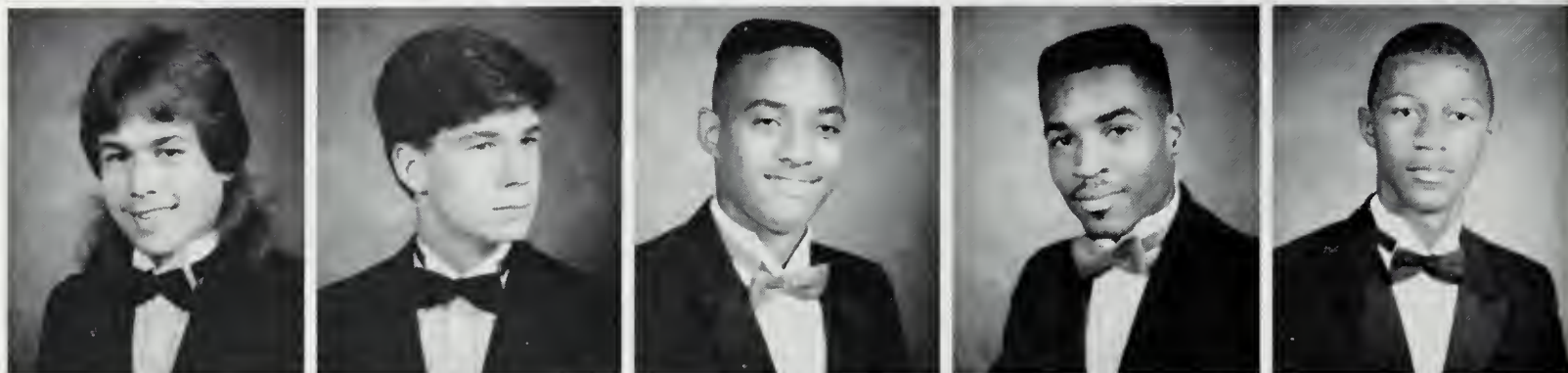
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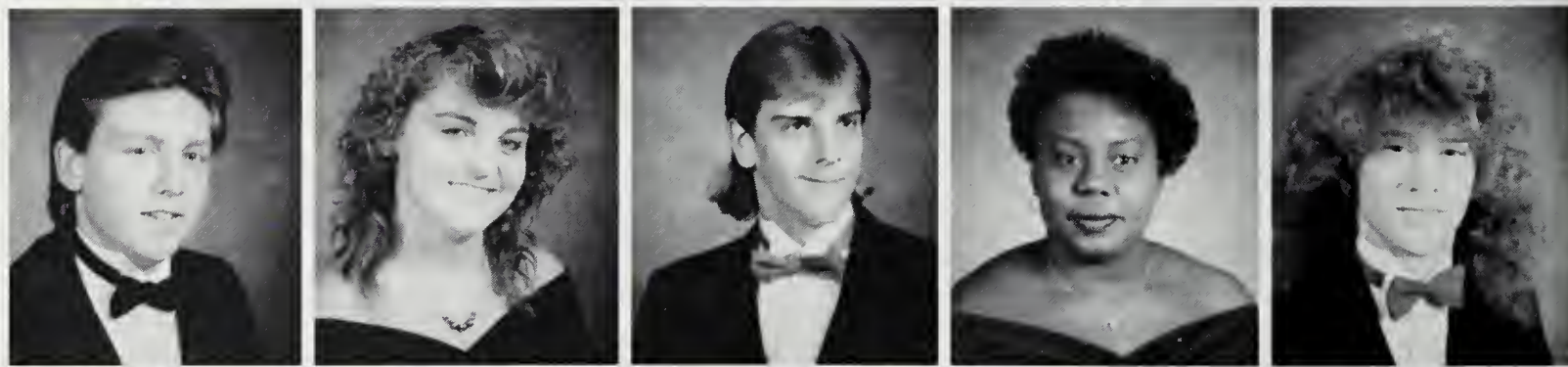
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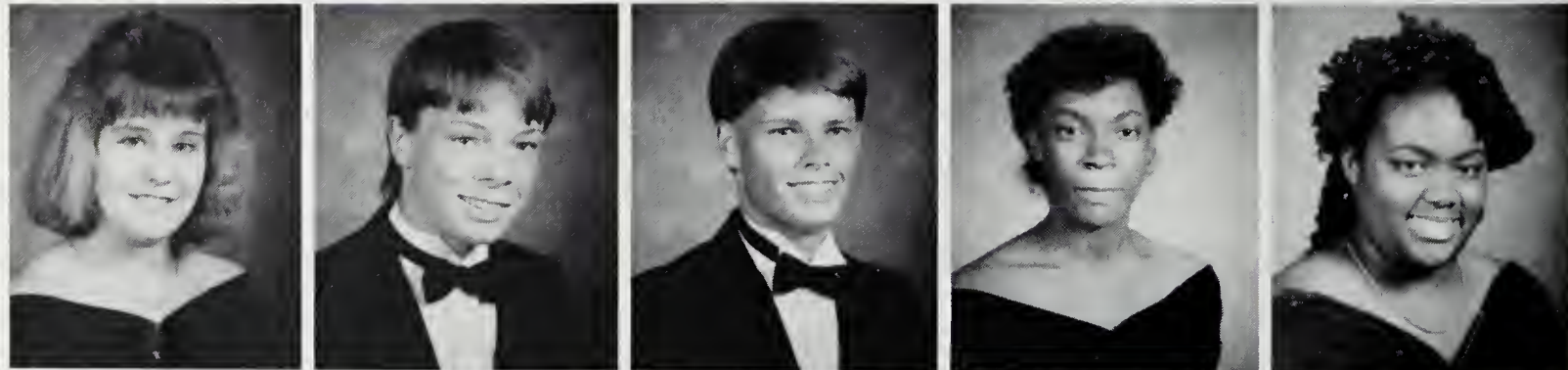
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**CHAD T. LOHMAN**: Tribal Tales/ Tomahawk,  
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Court, Queen





# 'Getting out' costs big \$\$

**Ahh! Seniors at last!** The weekends, privileges, and graduation were all yours to enjoy. But, wait! What about that empty wallet?

Why was it that the word "senior" and the word "broke" became synonymous in the final year of high school?

"Being a senior these days is way too expensive. You have to start saving when you're a junior just to be able to have your fun in your senior year," said George Lynch.

It started before school did. You received a notice in the mail to

have your senior portraits made. The sitting fee was \$5 and an average portrait package was anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

Then the college application deadline season began. Just to have your application considered cost between \$15 to \$30 per school. Transcript fees were \$2 each.

By the time December rolled around you were driving around on gas fumes, not to mention pinching pennies in order to buy friends and family members decent Christmas gifts.

The New Year brought more expenses. You forked out \$20 for

class dues, plus \$5 for your Prom date. February was the deadline for purchasing a yearbook for \$25 and in March, you had a final chance to order cap, gown, and graduation "extras."

"I think that class dues are outrageously high. We've been here for four years and class dues should be lowered," said Robby Carter.

While you were saving up for the ultimate weekend of Senior Skip, local department stores began advertising formal wear. Prom dresses ranged from \$75 up into the hundreds of dollars and tuxedo rentals were \$65 or more. The big

night also included dinner, flowers, and post-Prom expenses.

Whatever your plans were for Senior Skip, it cost you a bundle and, of course, you also needed money for a graduation outfit. The cost of being a senior was "big bucks!"

"My advice to underclassmen is 'fail or drop out when you are a junior. Your senior year is just too expensive,'" said Mike Posschl.

"It's even more expensive for me because I have to pay for summer school just to graduate," said Tom Woodmansee.



**GOING BROKE!** Seniors order cap, gown, and graduation announcements from Herff-Jones representatives in CD hall during lunch. The purchases were just one of the many expenses seniors encountered throughout the year.



# Class rivalry riles seniors

**Stripped of many** coveted privileges such as Senior Hall, the Class of 1990 was not expecting to experience an added woe. But there it was—challenging seniors from day one—the Sophomore Class!

The year-long battle between the two classes began with the rights to the Homecoming Dance. Always a senior tradition, the dance was suddenly given to the Class of

1992.

Seniors were out for blood! Armed with “nasty” signs and looks that could kill, seniors marched into the gym for the Homecoming pep rally.

“My favorite sign was the one that said ‘Go back to Syms, and take the sophomores with you!’ When the freshmen saw that one, they got so mad. But, the sophomores were madder!” said senior

Jenny Duffy.

The sophomores were not about to ignore the insult. The Basketball Homecoming pep rally proved to be a “rematch” for the two classes. The seniors had to raise over \$30 to recover from behind in the Spirit Link competition.

“The competition was close but, no matter how hard the underclassmen try, they will never come

close to having the spirit that our class does,” said senior Cindy King.

“Our senior year should be a reward for four years of hard work. The underclassmen, namely the sophomores, should just calm down. One day, they’ll be seniors, too!” said senior James Taylor.

Although the war continued for most of the year, the seniors proved their dominance with an all out united effort.

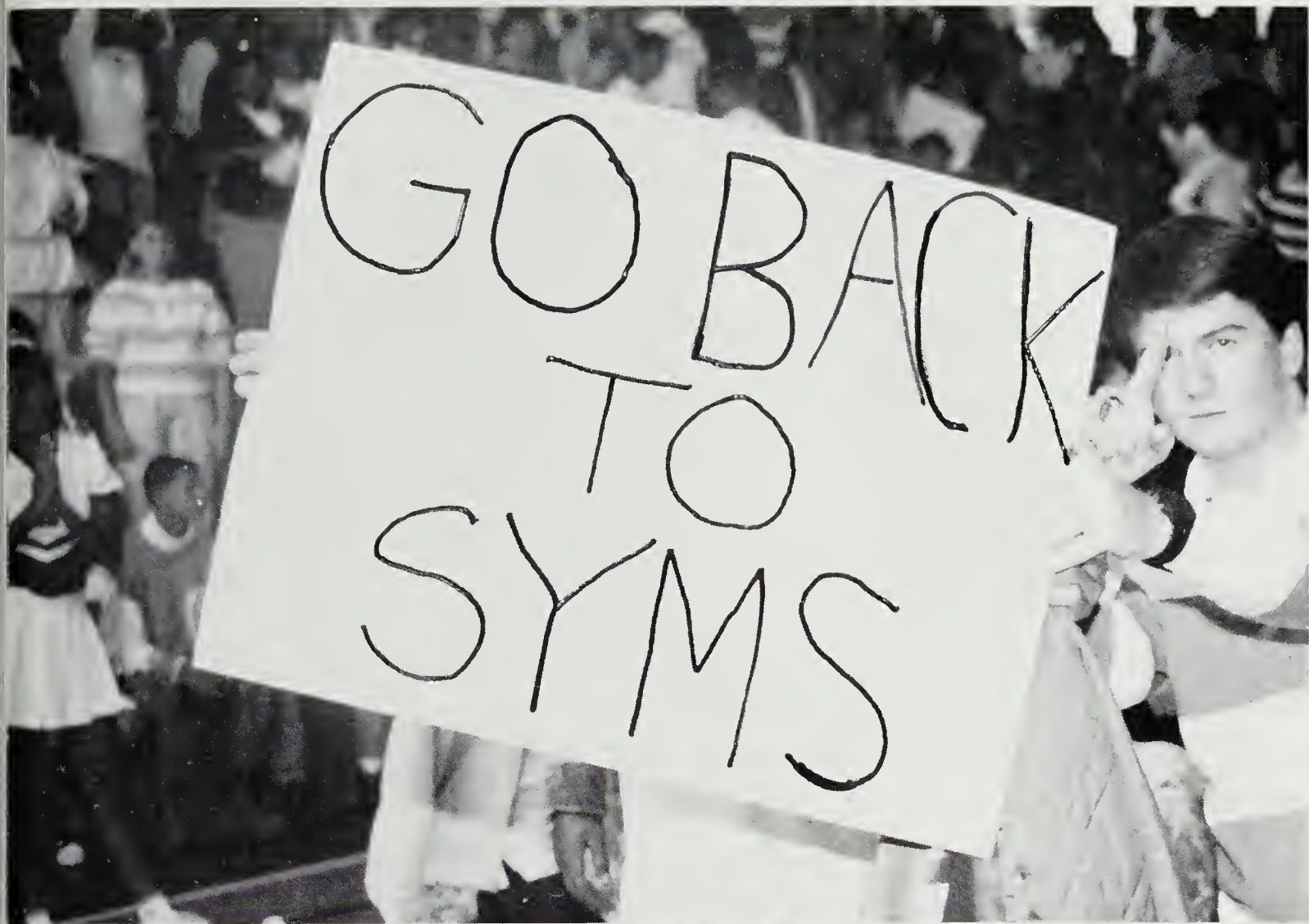
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**JAMES A. LYNN:** Tribal Tales/Tomahawk

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**TITANI G. MALLOY:** VICA  
**CYNTHIA L. MARTIN:** Friends for Life; VICA  
**BRIAN C. MASSIE**  
**ADENA L. MATHES:** Keyettes; SCA Representative

**ERIN K. MATUSEK:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; German Club  
**CHRISTOPHER L. MAY:** A Cappella; Varsity Football; Track; Basketball Homecoming Court, Escort  
**ROBIN L. MAYO:** Drama Club; Ecology Club, Vice President, ICC Representative; Latin Club; Youth in Government  
**SCOTT O. MCCAFFERTY:** Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Boys’ State  
**MELANIE A. MCCLINTOCK:** Art League; French Club; German Club, President; National Honor Society







**GO BACK TO SYMS!** *Richard Walters holds up a sign reflecting the sentiments of the Senior Class at the Football Homecoming pep rally in October. The message was intended for the freshmen.*



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**DIANA M. MEAD:** FHA

**ANGELA K. MEADOWS**

**STEPHANIE K. MELTON:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights; French Honor Society, Vice President; National Honor Society; Varsity Football and Basketball, Trainer

**CARLOS L. MILES**

**KAREN D. MILLER:** Student Aide

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**KATHRYN P. MUELLER:** A Cappella; Touch of Jade

**TROY M. MURPHY:** Art League, President

**DAWN T. NATHANIEL:** DECA





A RED-LETTER DAY! Sarah Raab and Cindy King look over a selection in their Creative Writing class on Cindy's 18th birthday. The "Happy Birthday" balloons, a gift from Cindy's sister, accompanied her to class all day.

**YNUAKA NEWSOME:** DECA; Keyettes

**JESUS J. NIEVES:** Band, Marching and Symphonic

**BRIAN S. NIKITAS:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; Friends for Life

**MARC T. NUCUP:** Drama Club; Forensics; Model UN

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**KEVIN M. OBERMAN:** Student Aide; Varsity Football

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**LYNN M. OGDEN:** DECA

**LINDA E. O'KEEFE:** DECA, Treasurer; ICC Representative; FHA; SCA Representative

**MICHELLE A. OSIADLO:** FBLA; Varsity Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Miss KHS

**MATT OZMER:** Student Aide

**ARLENE L. PACE:** Flagtwirler, Co-Captain; KHS Youth Council Forum, ICC Representative

**BARBARA L. PACKARD:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Keyettes, Treasurer; Wrestling Manager; Cross Country

**WILLIAM C. PADGETT:** Natural Helpers

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**LISA P. PARKER**

**STEPHANIE Y. PARKS:** Student Aide

**MATTHEW S. PARRON:** A Cappella; Harbor Lights

**STEVEN W. PATTERSON:** Art League, Vice President; SCA Representative; ICC Representative

**MELANIE L. PEARSON:** Flagtwirler, Co-Captain





# 18th birthdays 'red letter days'

**"It's your 18th** birthday, dear! A truly wonderful year!"

Finally, the magical day had arrived! You were 18! It was time to sit back, take a deep breath, and enjoy the year ahead of you. You waited a long time, or so it seemed, for the freedom and responsibilities that came with being 18.

"The morning of my birthday, I woke up feeling so much more mature. It is wierd how going from 17 to 18 can seem like such a

drastic difference," said senior Marsha Wells.

"I feel so much responsibility. Now, I can live on my own and also vote. I'm an adult!" said senior Richard Walters.

What a difference it was! Eighteen-year-olds could vote, be independent, leave home if they wished, and, most importantly, were finally viewed as an adult.

"I can vote now! It is a powerful feeling to know that I have a

chance to voice my opinion by casting my vote in such important things as a national election," said senior Sean Holleran.

"I can do so many things I couldn't do years ago. I have no curfew. This is the best year of my life," said senior Sonja Peters.

Attaining the status of an adult meant that many opportunities were available to you.

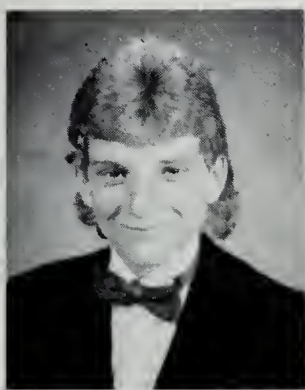
"I can get a hotel room for the Prom and other outings with my

friends without consent," said senior Barbara Packard.

"I can go to places like Ferrari's and other clubs that require you to be at least 18-years of age," said senior Chris Brinkley.

Not everyone was interested in getting into "adult" places. There were other benefits to being 18.

"I love it! Now, I can sign up to win all of those cruises and contests that you have to be 18 to enter," said senior Cindy King.



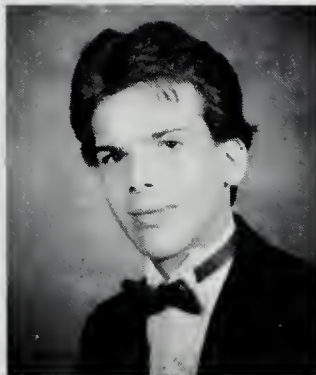
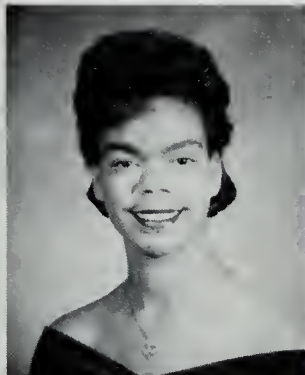
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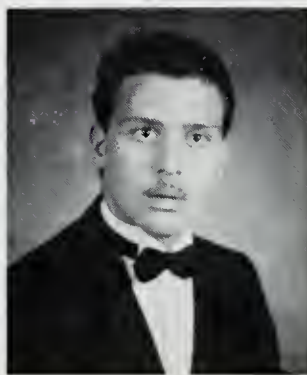
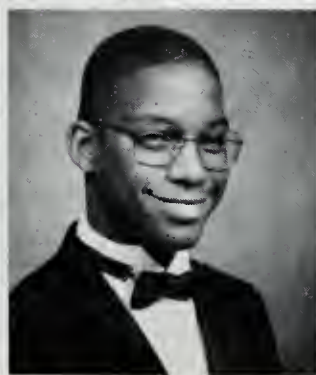
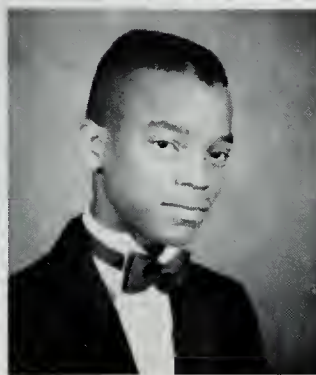
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**LEMONTE A. QUARLES:** Varsity Football

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**EDWARD L. RAMEY:** A Cappella; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer



# Top achievers reap rewards

**Characterized by** impressive achievement, the Class of '90 will be remembered for its excellence in both athletics and academics.

Top scholars in the class were rewarded by local and national organizations for their efforts.

Keasha Grindley and Konyika Robinson were both named finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students. Both were

first recognized on the basis of high PSAT scores. To attain finalist status, Grindley and Robinson submitted applications, essays, and copies of high school transcripts.

Both seniors hoped to gain benefits from the distinction.

"I hope this honor will eventually result in scholarship money. I was very excited to be named a national scholar," said Grindley.

Senior Jennifer Cui, Valedictorian of the Class of '90, was a

finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Cui was the only Merit Scholar in the class.

"I am pleased that my academic performance will help me financially in my pursuit of higher education," said Cui.

Outstanding athletes in the class also received recognition for their efforts on the playing field. Several seniors received athletic scholarships to area colleges and universities.

Senior Kermit Buggs,

quarterback on the varsity football team, signed with Norfolk State for a full four-year scholarship.

"Receiving a football scholarship from Norfolk State University was something I had worked for all of my life. It was surprising to me that I finally chose Norfolk State, but I believe that it was the best choice. It was the only school that recruited me persistently. This made me feel that they really wanted me to be a part of their team," said Buggs.

**DEEP IN THOUGHT!** National Merit Scholarship Program Finalist and Valedictorian of the Class of 1990, Jennifer Cui listens attentively to a debate at the Model UN Conference at Old Dominion University.

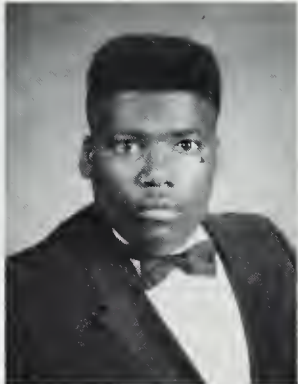
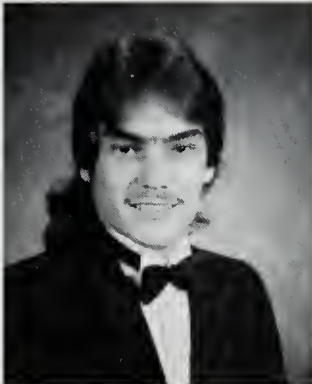
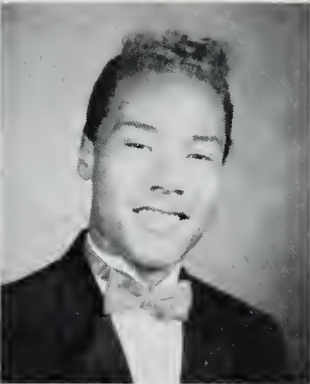
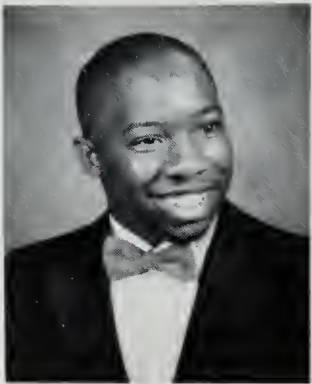


**TOP ACHIEVERS!** Guidance Counselor Mrs. Vivian Deal congratulates Konyika Robinson and Keasha Grindley on achieving finalist status in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Negro Students.

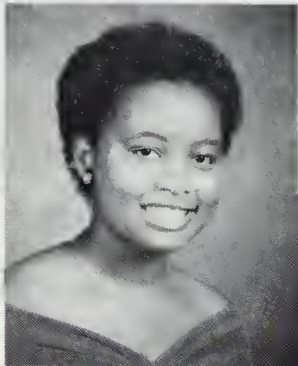
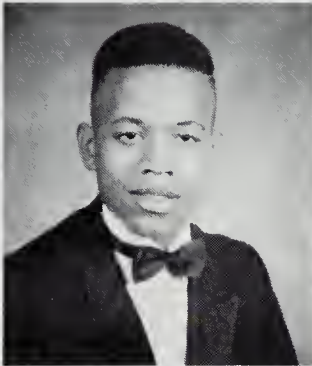
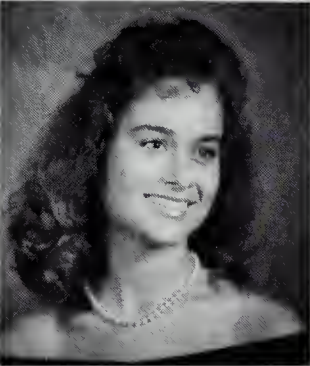
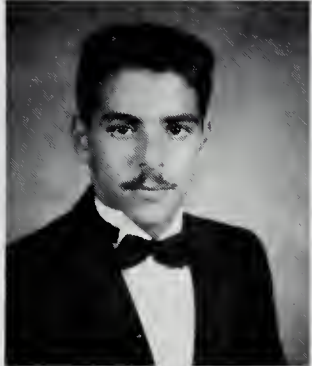


**DRAFTED!** Kermit Buggs signs a full, four-year football scholarship to Norfolk State while Head Football Coach Curt Newsome looks on. Buggs, the varsity quarterback for two seasons, was one of several football players to be signed by colleges.

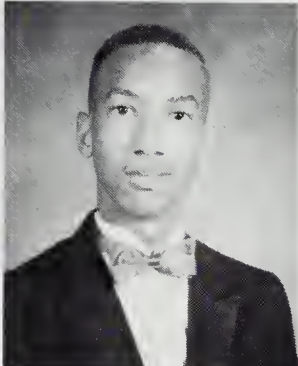
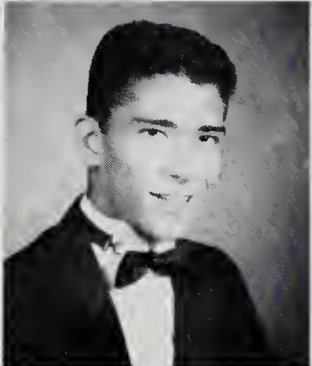
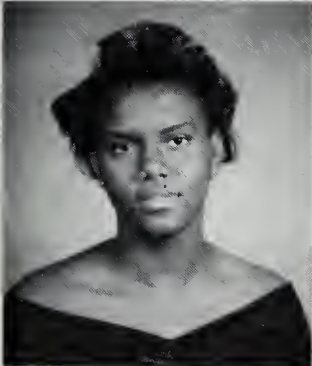




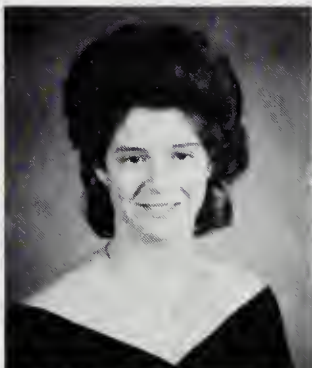
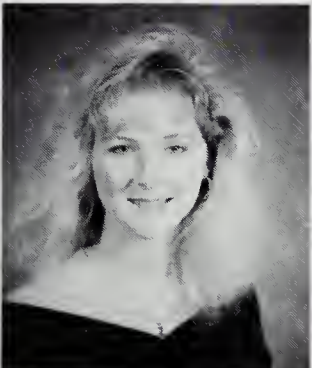
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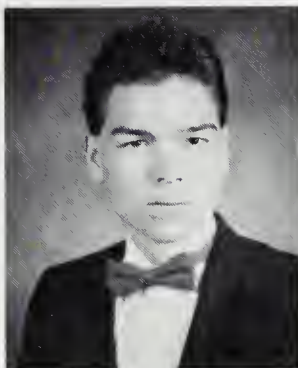
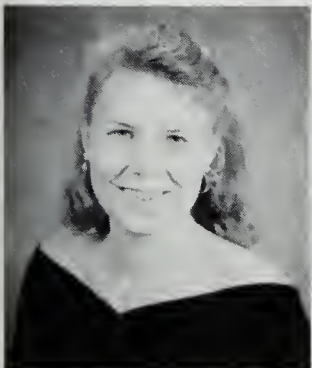
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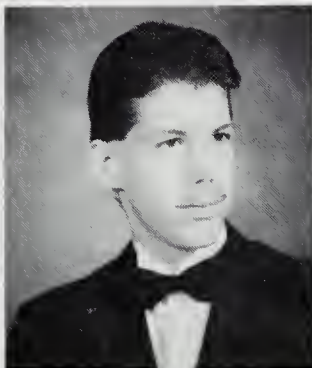
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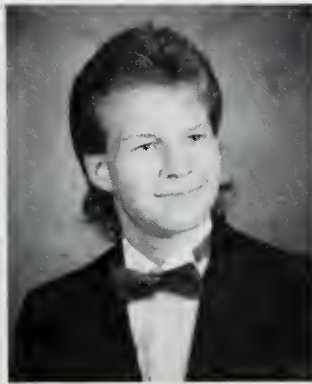
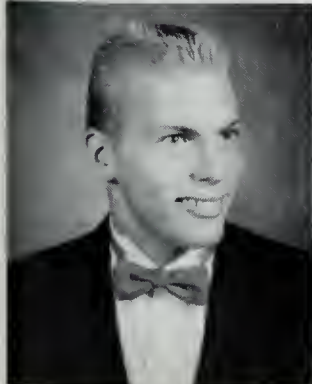
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**ROBERT A. SCHWARTZ:** FBLA; Model  
 UN  
**MELISSA M. SEABOLT:** A Cappella;  
 Harbor Lights; FHA



**JASON A. SEBRING:** German Club, ICC  
 Representative  
**BRYAN R. SERAFINI:** VICA at NHTC  
**ANDREW M. SHATTUCK:** Varsity Base-  
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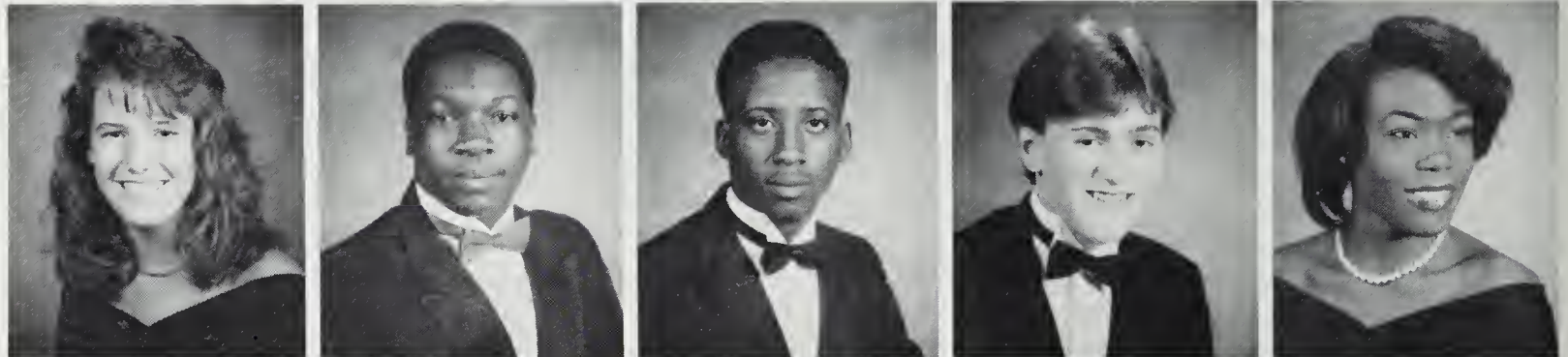


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**BACK ROW:** *Amy Obeck, treasurer; Christopher Kennedy, vice president.*

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**BRIAN R. SKINNER:** VICA  
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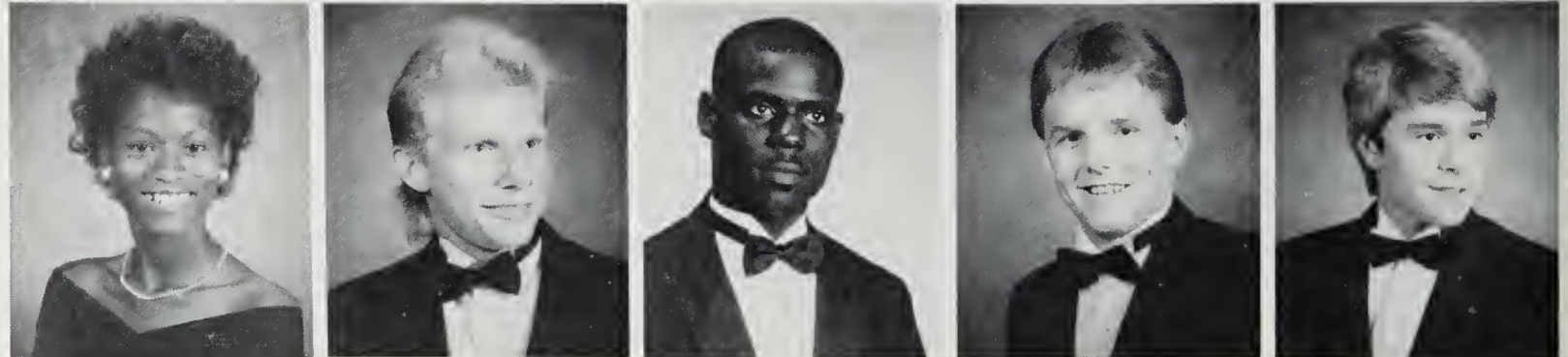
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# Officers set goals for Class of 1990

**Beginning with** the SCA Summer Workshops and continuing through Graduation, Senior Class officers worked hard to unite the Class of '90.

Officers were responsible for traditional senior events, such as the Prom, Class Night, The KHS Pageant, and Graduation. They also organized fundraisers, collected dues, organized the Senior Section at pep rallies, held elections, and planned speakers for Baccalaureate.

"Becoming a Senior Class

officer gave me a chance to realize how much hard work running an entire class may take. It has been very worthwhile and my fellow officers could not have worked harder," said Vice President Chris Kennedy.

"I was pleased with the amount of work contributed by the class itself. At times, it was difficult to encourage cooperation among such a large group of people but the final product always reflected the efforts put forth by class members," said President Court-

ney Ritenour.

Because of previous fundraising efforts, the Class of '90 was able to enjoy extra activities, such as a pizza party. The Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant also earned money.

"The pageant always brings in a lot of money. Although it is usually a successful event, I was still amazed by the participation," said Melanie Carwile, pageant chairperson.

Guiding the class through the year to graduation meant making many decisions and setting many

goals.

"Because this is our most important year in high school, every decision made is vital to class success. I think that the Executive Board has been able to make the right decisions," said Secretary Marni O'Connell.

"The Executive Board established goals at the beginning of the year and worked for the best interest of the Senior Class. The spirit of the Class of '90 was definitely a factor in attaining our success," said Ritenour.



**KENNETH L. THOMAS:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; National Honor Society; SCA Representative  
**JULIE L. THOMPSON:** Art League, Historian; Model UN  
**NICOLE L. THORNHILL:** DECA  
**DEBBIE TOLLIVER:** A Cappella, FBLA, President  
**LARRY W. TRENT:** Student Aide

**JOHN D. TRIPLETT:** VICA at NHTC; Basketball Homecoming Court, Escort  
**JOHN D. TUCKER:** VICA at NHTC; Student Aide  
**CHRISTOPHER A. VALLEAU:** Natural Helpers; SCA Representative; Tribal Tales/Tomahawk  
**KATRINA D. VANN:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; Keyettes  
**BRENDA A. VOGLEWEDE**

**HAROLD E. WAGSTAFF:** NJROTC, Executive Officer, Color Guard Commander, Rifle Team  
**RHONDA M. WALDROUP:** VICA at NHTC  
**LISA M. WALKER:** FBLA  
**WILLIAM J. WALL:** DECA; Varsity Baseball  
**RICHARD E. WALTERS, JR.:** Debate Team, Captain, ICC Representative; Model UN; Cross Country; It's Academic Team; Boys' State



# Did you suffer from 'senioritis'?

***It attacked*** its victims suddenly and mercilessly. The symptoms prevented one from concentrating on anything for prolonged periods of time. It was even contagious!

What was this terrible disease that affected approximately one fourth of the school's population? "It" was "Senioritis!"

Did you experience the symptoms? Take the following quiz and find out:

1. You arrived at school
  - a. Promptly at 7:30 which gave you just enough time to sit in the library and prepare your daily schedule.

- b. About 8:04.
  - c. Sometime before lunch.

2. You carried with you to class
  - a. Every book you had, including your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.
  - b. The materials you needed to complete your project for the next period.
  - c. Yourself and an empty backpack.

3. You constantly dreamed about
  - a. Making all A's in your six AP courses.
  - b. The weekend.
  - c. Graduation.

4. When you spotted freshmen in the parking lot, you
  - a. Offered them a ride home.
  - b. Ignored them.
  - c. Put your foot on the pedal and aimed for them.

5. Your Prom plans included
  - a. A quiet night at home.
  - b. The traditional night of dinner and dancing.
  - c. A weekend of partying at the Holiday Inn.

6. On a sunny school day in May, you found yourself
  - a. Sitting in class participating in a heated discussion of world

- politics.
  - b. Catching a quick nap in English.
  - c. Soaking up "rays" at Virginia Beach.

Give yourself zero points for every "a" answer, one point for every "b" answer, and two points for every "c."

Zero to 5 points=You were too good to be true!

Five to nine points=You had a mild case of "senioritis!"

Nine to 12 points=You had it bad, kiddo! You suffered from all of the symptoms that characterized those last, warm days and weeks before Graduation, June 10, 1990!

**BEFORE "SENIORITIS" HITS!** Senior Honor Roll Students Chris Hall and Robbie Carter get another slice of pizza from Mrs. Liz Tunstall, PTSA member. The PTSA sponsored the pizza party to recognize first semester honor roll students.



**SENIORS ARE SUPREME!** Covered with confetti and giving their lungs a workout, seniors prove that they are the "most spirited" at the Basketball Homecoming pep rally in January. Seniors won the coveted Spirit Jug and Spirit Link competitions at both Homecoming pep rallies.

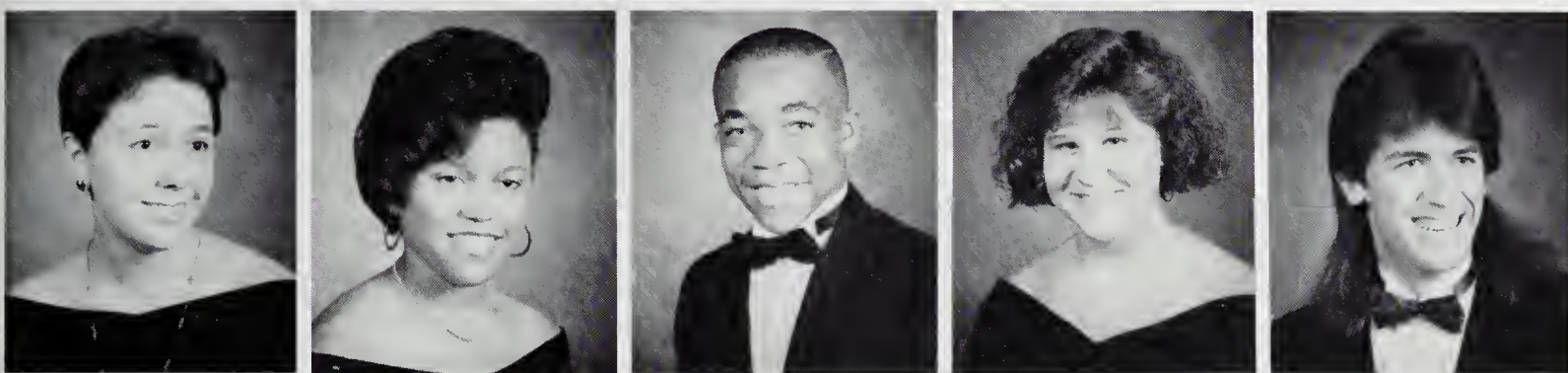




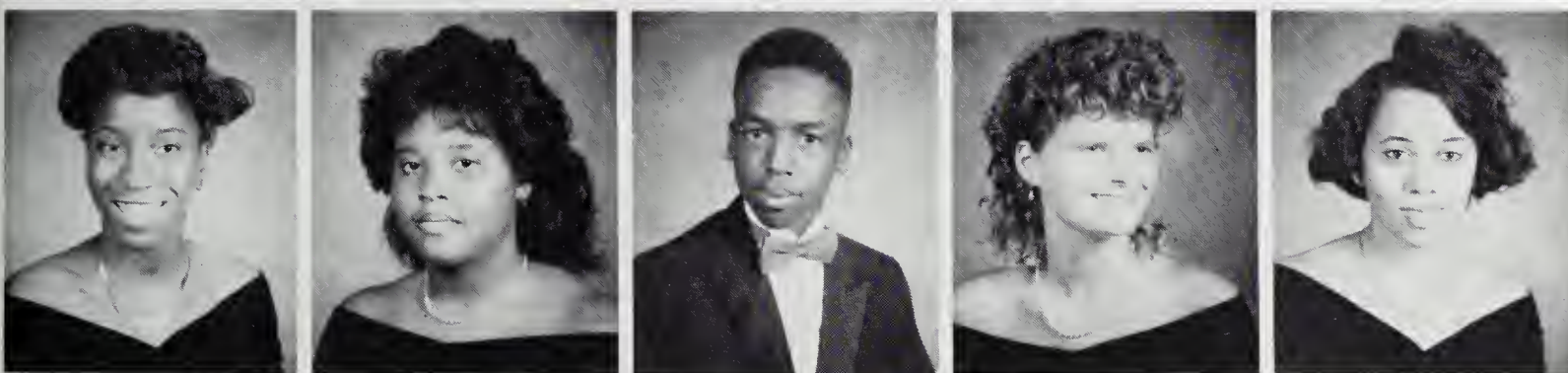
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**JENNIFER L. WARD:** Mixed Chorus  
**NATHAN S. WARD:** Key Club, Varsity Soccer  
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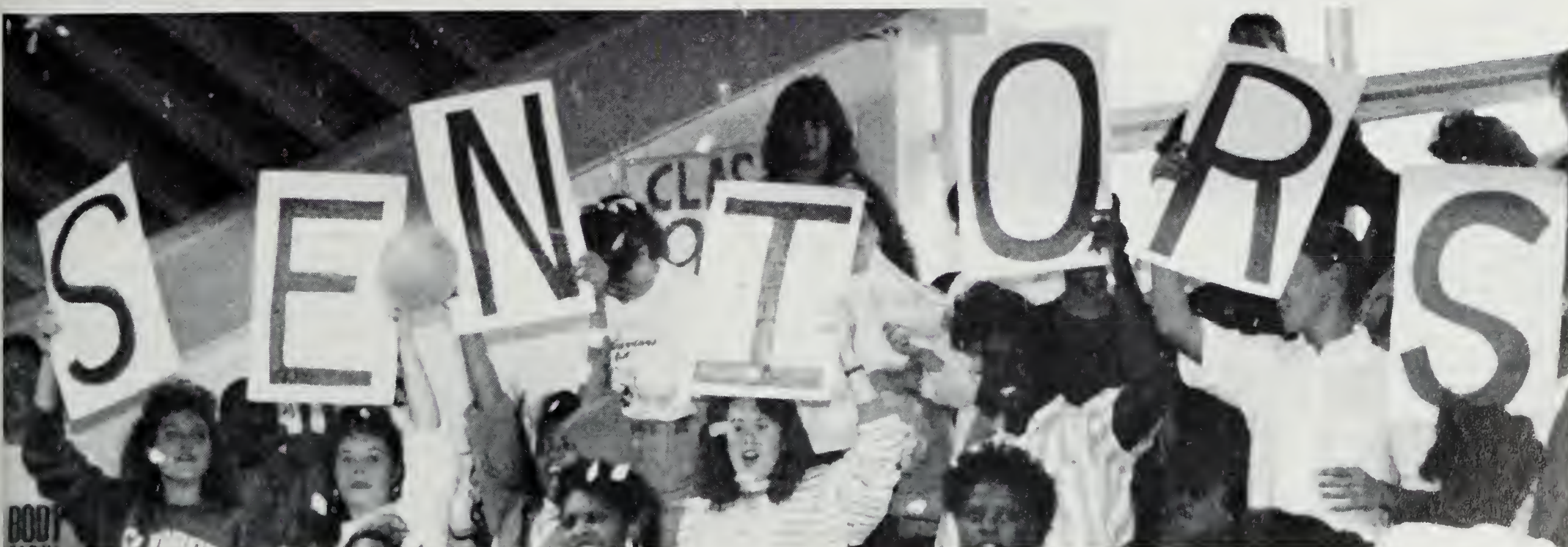
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**SHERRIAN J. WHITE:** Band, Symphonic and Marching, Drum Major; National Honor Society; SCA Officer, Treasurer; Totem; Girls' State  
**NORRIS A. WHITEHEAD:** Varsity Football  
**MARY S. WHITLEY:** Band, Marching and Symphonic; Friends for Life; Student Aide  
**CHARLES M. WILLIAMS:** VICA at NHTC



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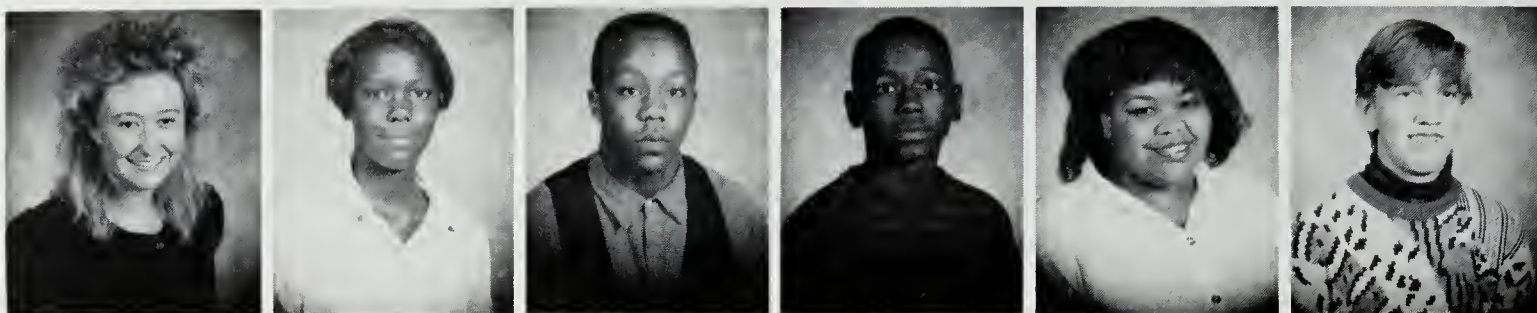


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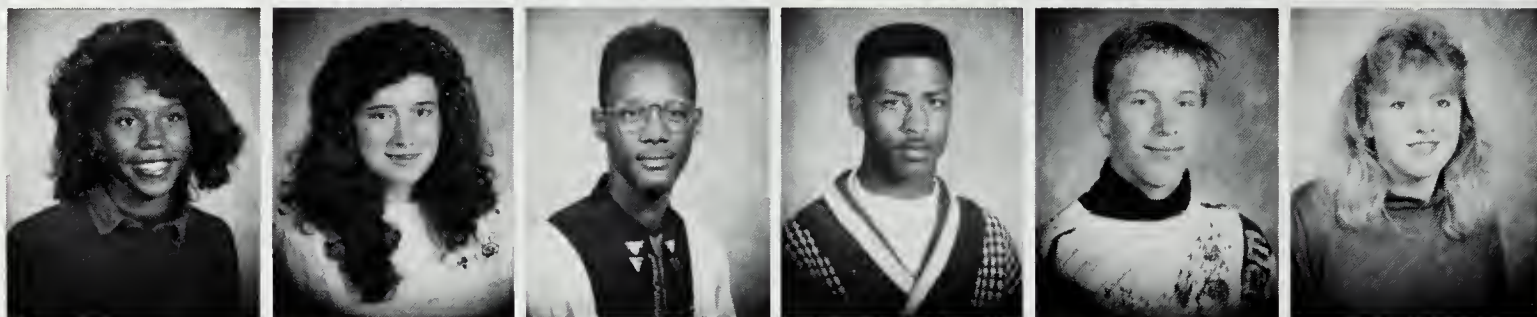
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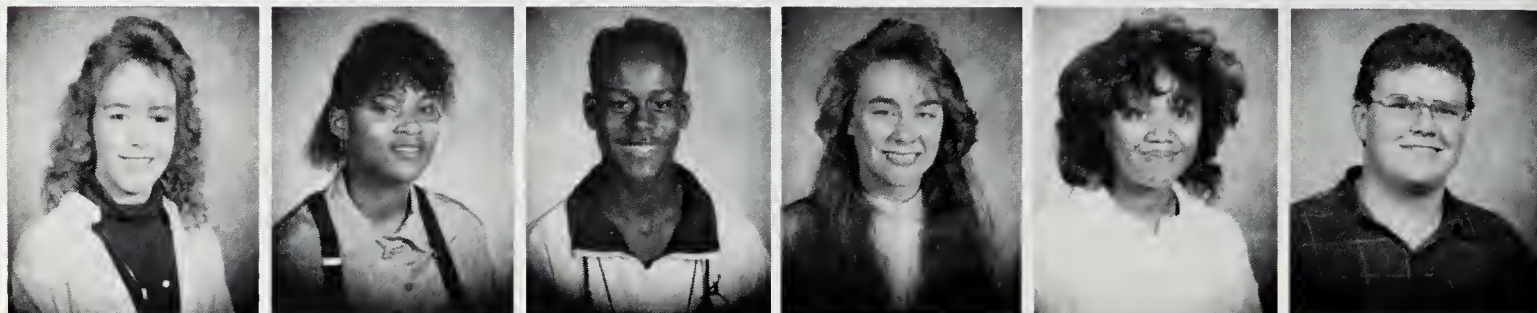
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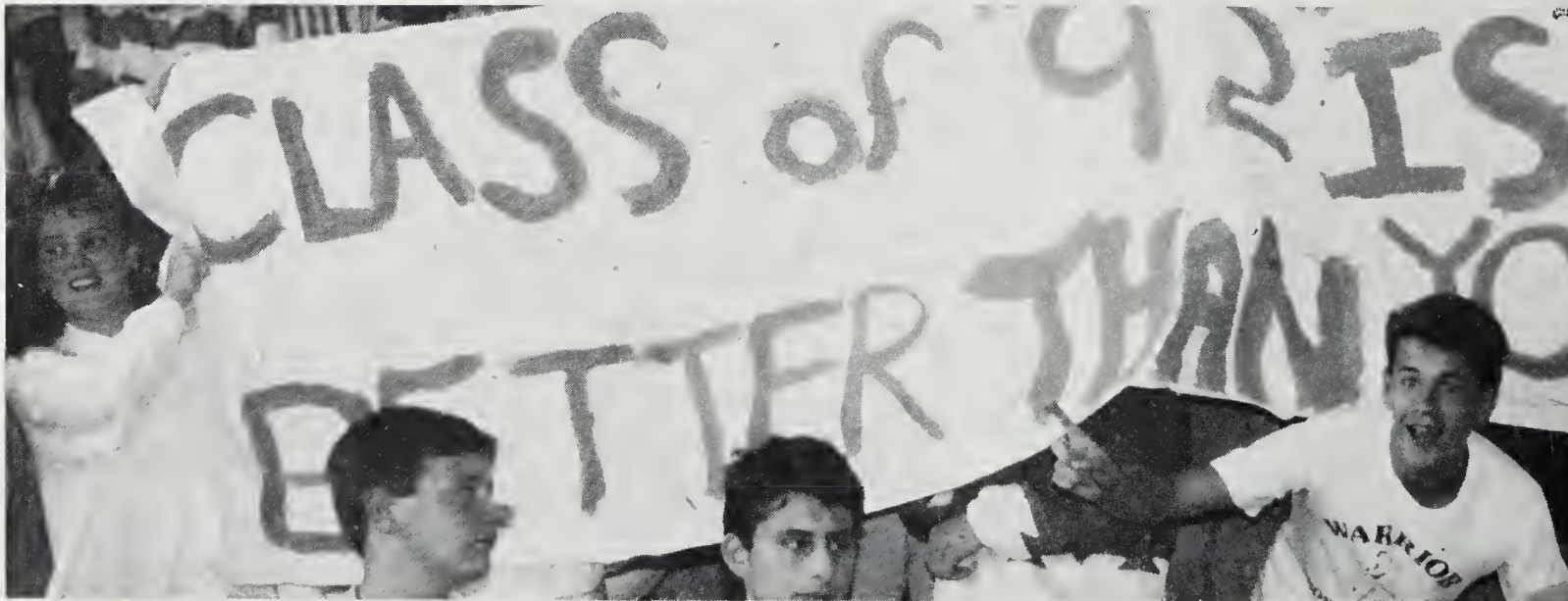


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**GO WARRIORS!** Winstone Wells and Tiffany Davis display their underclassmen spirit at the football Homecoming pep rally.

**PROUD OF '92!** Sophomores flaunt their class pride at the Homecoming pep rally. The Class of '92 won Second Place in the float competition.







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## Class rivalry heats up

"When I say Kecoughtan, you say Warriors! 'Kecoughtan!' 'Warriors!' 'Yeah!' 'Kecoughtan!' 'Warriors!'"

That was a common chant when a crowd of fans united in support of a team that wore the green and white. Once inside the building, however, the real rivalry began.

Seniors and underclassmen were continually battling for the right to claim the title of "Most Spirited." Usually, seniors breezed through the week of spirit activities before Homecoming with little effort. In the past, they easily won the spirit competition, drowning out the other classes with loud shouts and cheers.

Homecoming 1989 was different. Underclassmen, especially sophomores challenged the Class

of 1990 in almost every spirit event. On the final day of Spirit Week, seniors had to make a mass effort to win the Spirit Chain and Spirit Jug contests. They were not as fortunate in the Homecoming parade.

"I think it's great that the juniors won First Place in the football Homecoming float competition," said sophomore Erin Patrick.

"I think that people forget sometimes that the school is made up of four classes," said junior Andrea Rizzo. "It was good to see the underclassmen showing that they really are a part of the school," she added.

"The Class of '92 has a lot of spirit. We should have some great spirit weeks. I can't wait!" said Patrick.



**A WINNING EFFORT!** Sophomores put the finishing touches on their Second Place Homecoming float. Class rivalry was at an all time high in '89.



**BACK TO THE '60'S!** Underclassmen Carlie Spiers and Bonnie Brown model authentic hippie attire on '60's Day during Spirit Week.



**DOUBLE TROUBLE!** On vacation, twins Betsy Applehans and Kristin Applehans snap pictures in their motel room before hitting the beach.



## 'It's all right, sometimes!'

**So, you have finally** arrived in high school and your older brother or sister ignores you in the hall. You've been fighting with your sibling for years at home. What happens when you are together at school? Does sibling rivalry end at the school door?

Having a brother or sister at school did not always mean that they ended up at each other's throat. Despite the bickering, siblings often shared a special friendship.

"My sister and I get along great! It is really nice having someone here to talk to," said sophomore Becky King.

"It is really great having my older sister here. It makes it a lot easier to meet people. I am going to miss her next year," said sophomore Lisa Carwile.

A younger brother or sister was often expected to be just like their older sibling. Sometimes, that

caused problems.

"It's all right, sometimes. But, I don't want to have to follow in her footsteps, like everyone expects me to," said sophomore Michael Giordano.

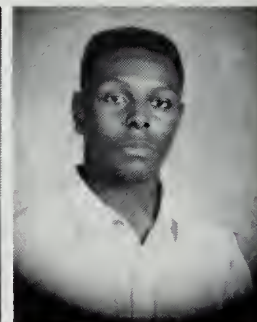
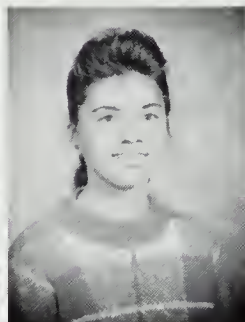
Almost everyone expected twins to be identical in looks and behavior. That was often not the case.

"The worst thing about being a twin is that people think we are the same person. They don't always treat us as individuals with different likes and dislikes. We are really very different," said junior Betsy Applehans.

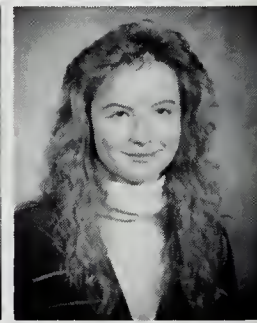
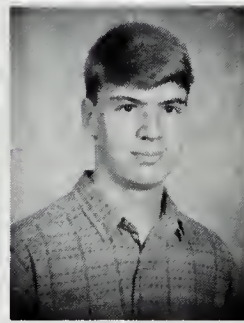
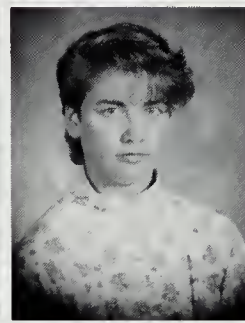
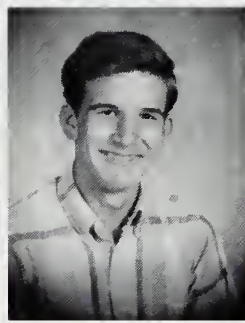
If having one sibling at school could be difficult, having two meant double trouble.

"I'm right in the middle. I have one younger sister and one older sister at school. They always try to check up on me! I just can't win," said sophomore Patrick Roskopf.

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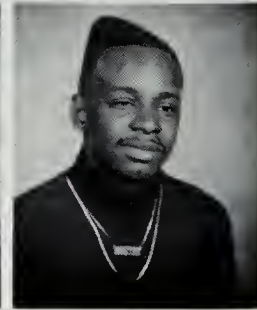
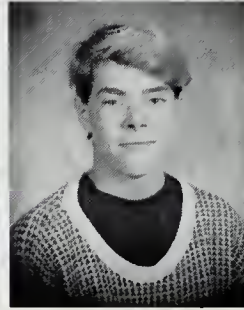
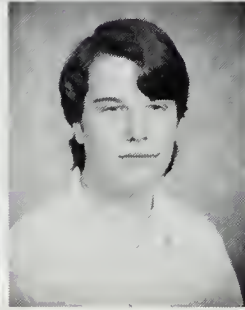
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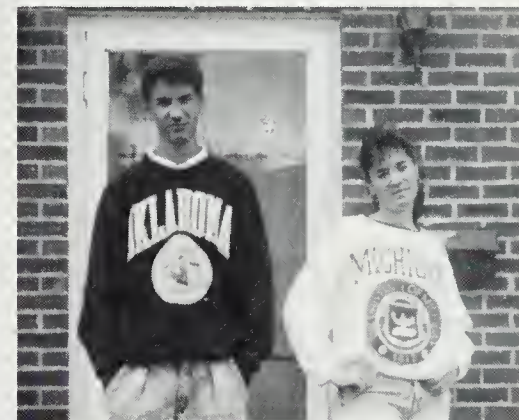






**MY SISTER, MY FRIEND!** *Cindy King basks in the glow of Becky King's sisterly love. Sibling rivalry was not always a problem.*

**NOT YOU AGAIN!** *Michael Giordano proclaims allegiance to the University of Oklahoma despite sister Suzanne Giordano's obvious disgust.*



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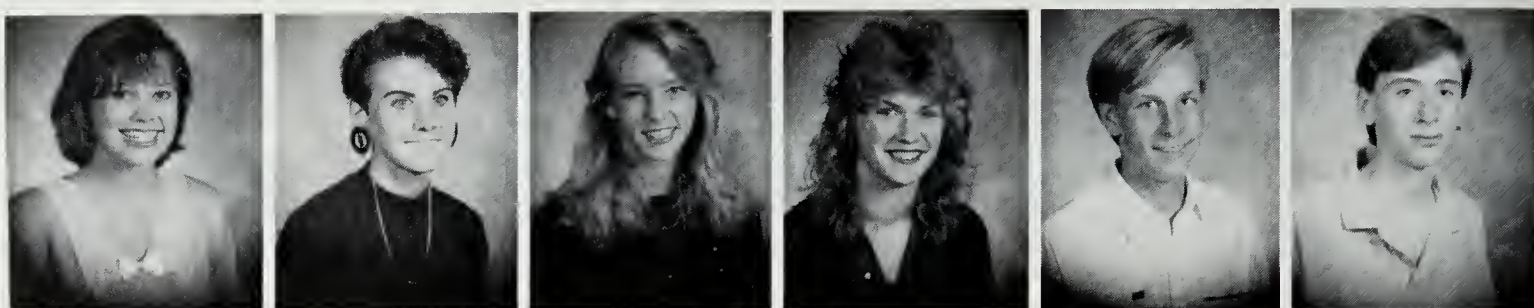
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WHAT A MESS! Robert Estes jams another item into his overflowing locker on B hall.

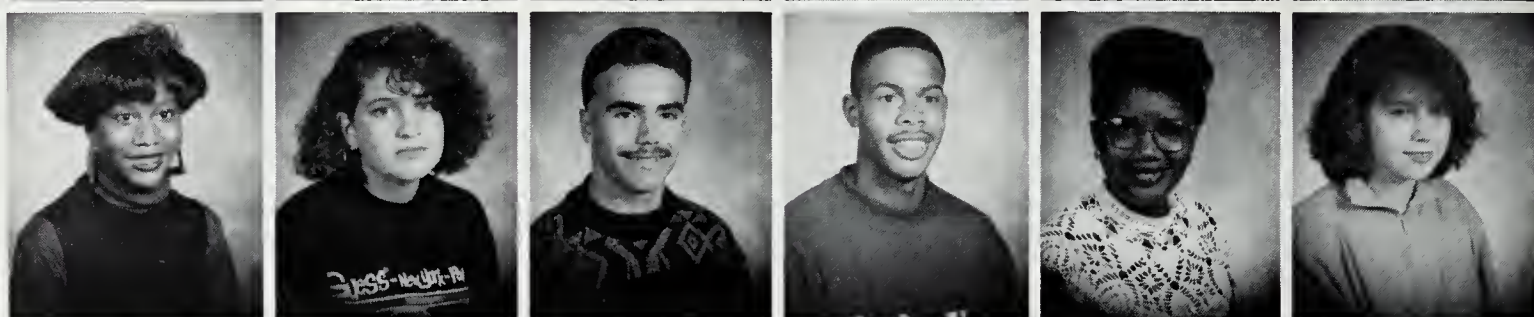
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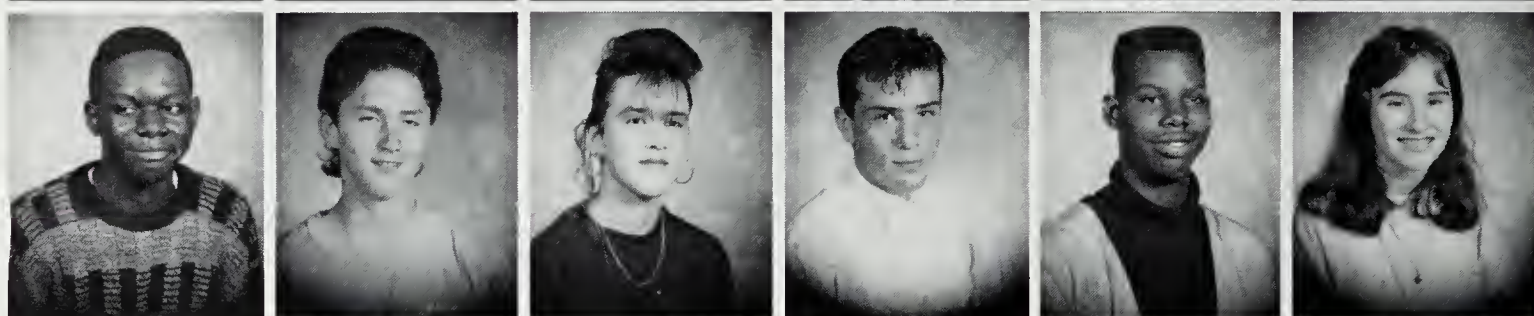
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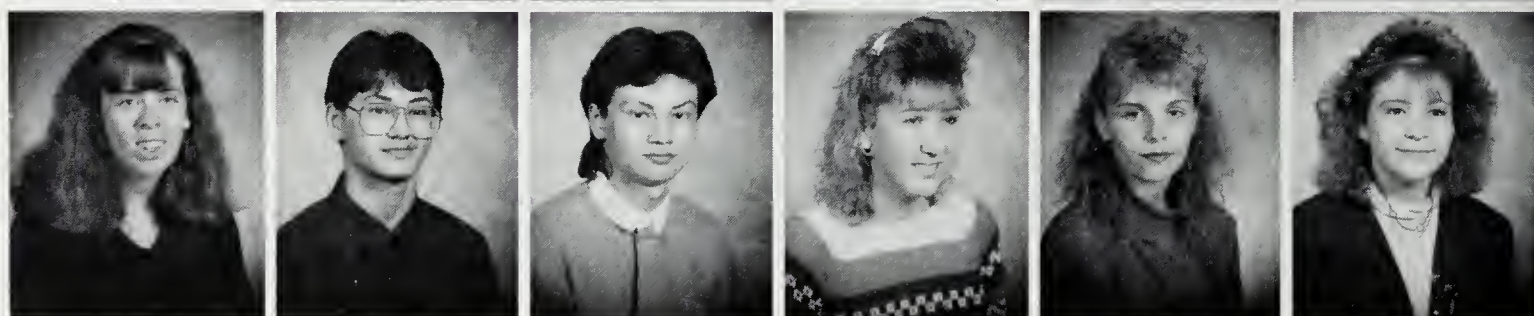
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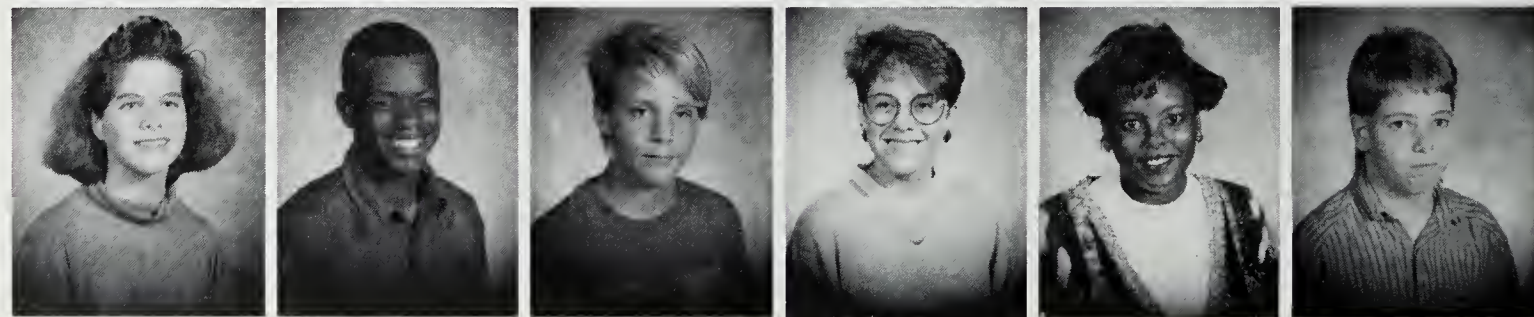
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# Lockers reveal secrets

**One minute until the** tardy bell and you still need to rush to your locker or should it be storage cell?

Quickly you work the combination and fling open the door. The smell hits you instantly! Holding your breath, you stuff your jacket in next to last month's gym socks. Today's lunch is thrown on the top shelf next to last week's leftovers. Off to class you go!

"I don't need a trash can. I have my own personal one in my locker," said sophomore Merritt Latham.

A casual observer noticed some unique locker decors when he or she strolled down the hall. From the outside, they all looked the same. However, once they were opened, the owner's distinct personality was revealed.

"My locker is a jungle filled with creatures of the deep!" said sophomore Norman Viano.

Lockers ranged from super neat to outlandishly messy. Several were accented with special homemade or store-bought dividers that kept organization easy. Others were color coordinated with matching bookcovers and folders. Some lockers, however, were flat out disorganized.

"You can find anything from old gym clothes and uneaten lunches to unused books in my locker," said Latham.

"I don't keep anything but my jacket in my locker, not even my books," said sophomore Walt Redmond.

Students loved to decorate their lockers on special occasions. Lockers were decked with tinsel and plastic beads before the holiday and balloons and streamers indicated that the owner was celebrating a birthday.

A locker was a personal thing!



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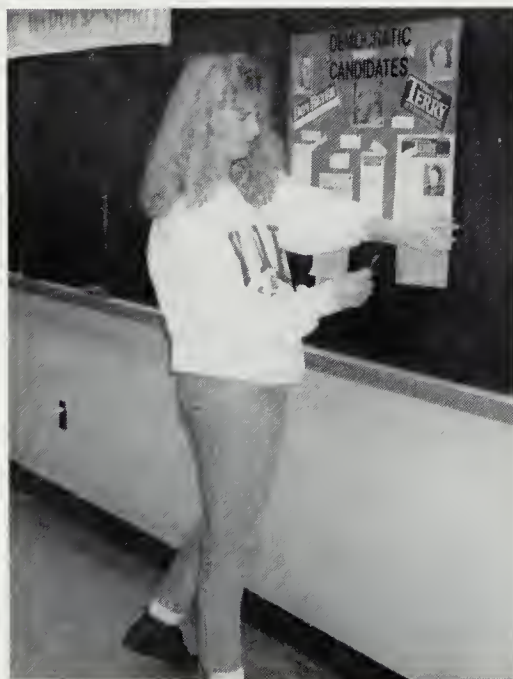


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**GOOD VS. EVIL:** Margaret Holloway lights a candle while Shannon Wayman watches. The two presented a poem to Mrs. Butler's English class.

**POLITICS!** Kathryn Carter tapes her Democratic candidate poster to the board before making a class presentation in Mrs. Blelloch's 5th period U. S. History Class.



## 'It's your turn to speak!'

"Oh no! It can't be my turn already!" "He wants to go before me, really!" "Don't you think we should wait until tomorrow?" "My head hurts! I have a sore throat!"

Does that sound familiar? Students thought up hundreds of excuses when it was their turn to talk in front of the class.

The idea of a class presentation caused students excessive amounts of stress and mental turmoil.

"I am not very comfortable in front of a class," said freshman Christine Duffy. "I would much rather just listen to the teacher talk."

"I would rather do a group presentation because it makes me less self conscious," said junior

Michael Behan.

Teachers, however, often made it impossible to just sit back and listen. One teacher who demanded class participation was AP American History instructor Mrs. Sara Alligood.

"She made each student teach the class a certain topic for half of a class period," said junior Emily Curtis. "It helped me be a little more at ease while standing in front of a class."

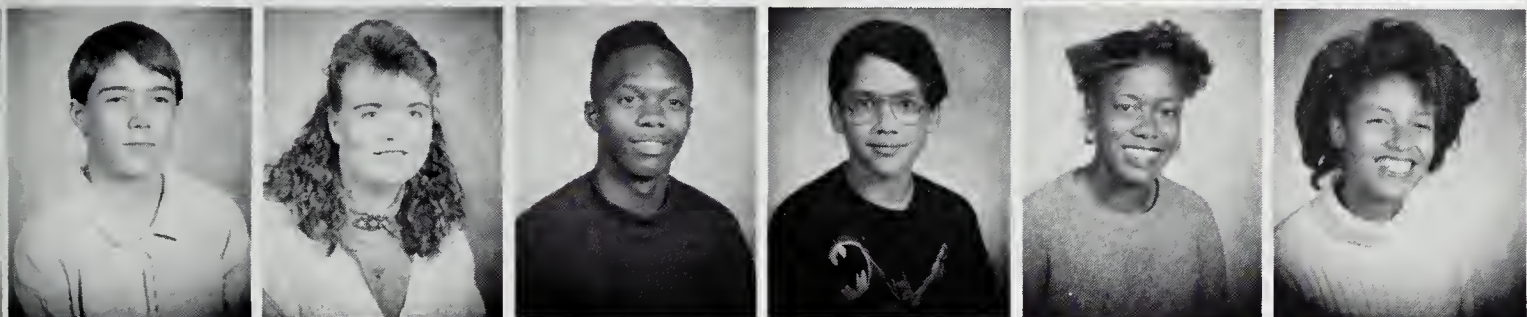
"Class presentations don't bother me," said junior Kathryn Carter, who had to talk to Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's American History class several times.

"I know some people get nervous in front of a class but I'm usually pretty comfortable," added Carter.





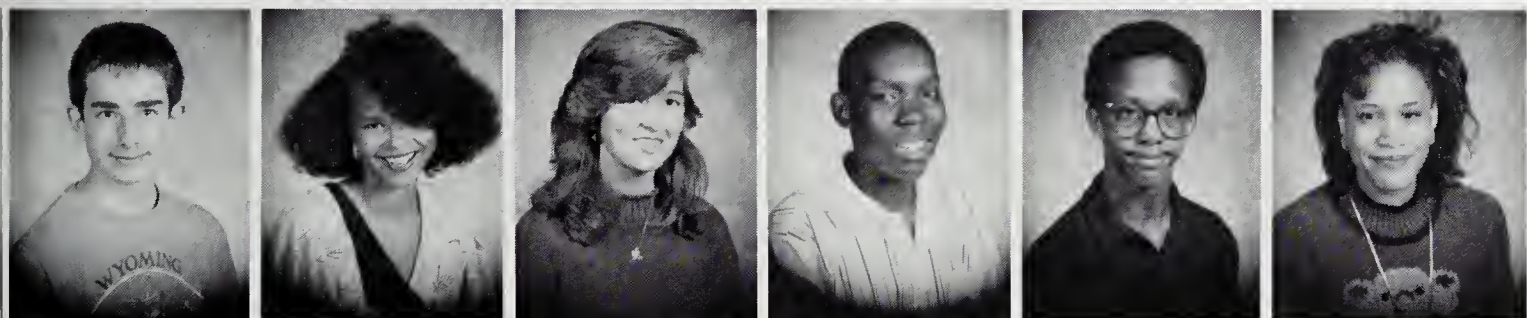
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**LAST MINUTE REHEARSAL!** *Stephanie Anderson, Heather Seward, and Melissa Stallings listen while Suzan Appleby rehearses her lines for a presentation in Mrs. Gant's 1st period English class.*



SAY, CHEESE! Ole Storaasli poses for his official Hampton Roads Youth Hockey Association picture. Storaasli kept fit playing the sport.



CAMP FINALE: Corey Adams, Alan Dawkins and Chris Belloch wait for closing ceremonies to begin at William and Mary's summer soccer camp.

RUN FOR FUN! Members of the Girls' Cross Country Team line up for a meet at Newport News Park. Running was one way to keep in shape.



## Fitness concerns teens

Keeping fit was a national concern and students were also interested in fitness. Athletes and others watched their diets, exercised, and participated in organized or individual sports.

"I enjoy aerobics and jogging. Getting a lot of extra sleep helps me feel good about myself," said junior Jill Walter.

Running Cross Country helped freshman Jane Allen to be a competitive swimmer and to stay in shape.

"Being in top shape helps me to finish high in the meet," said Allen, who was the only harrier to compete in the Cross Country State Meet in Charlottesville, Virginia where she placed 55th in a field of 150 runners.

"Swimming helps me to stay in shape for running and run-

ning helps me to stay in shape for swimming, so both sports benefit me," explained Allen.

Freshman Anne Edgette was a member of the Peninsula Area Swim Team, the Elizabeth Lake Tideriders, and the KHS Swim Team. Like Allen, Edgette was a member of the KHS Cross Country Team.

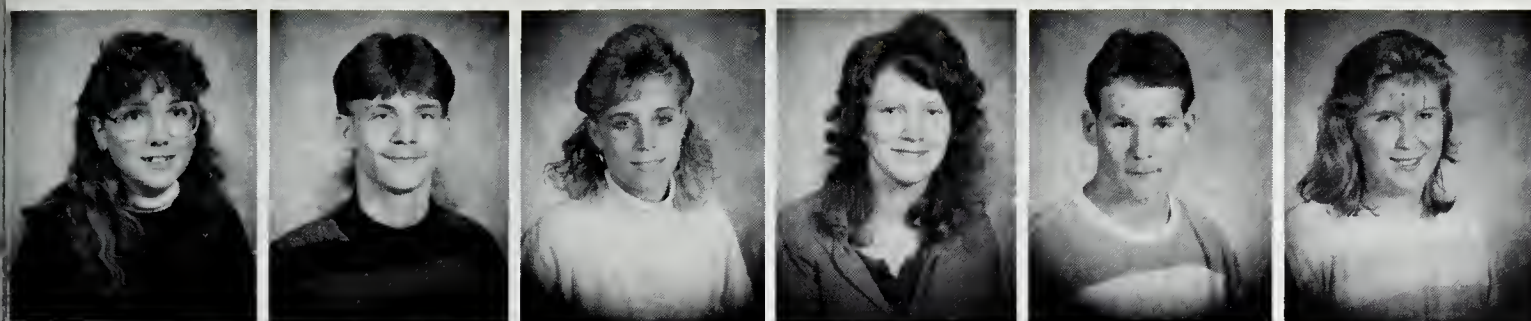
"Swimming helps me relax and takes my mind off of my problems. It also keeps me physically in shape," said Edgette.

Playing ice hockey was junior Ole Storaasli's way of staying in shape while freshmen Alan Dawkins and Chris Belloch played soccer.

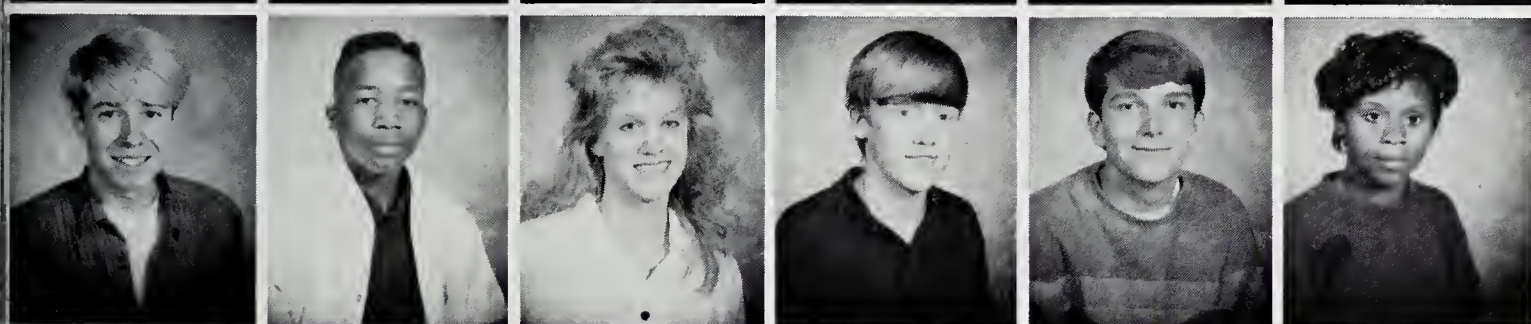
Dancing, bowling, gymnastics, sailing, and skiing were other activities that kept students looking and feeling good.



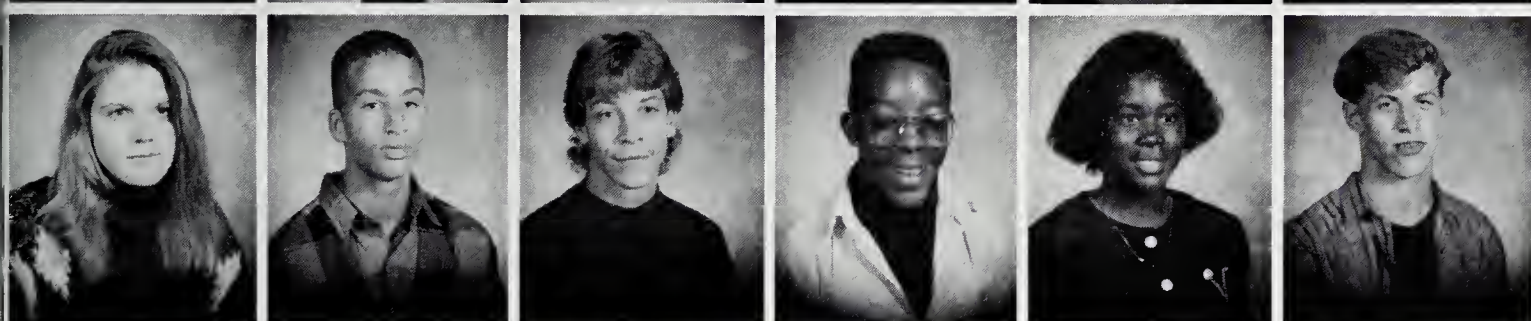




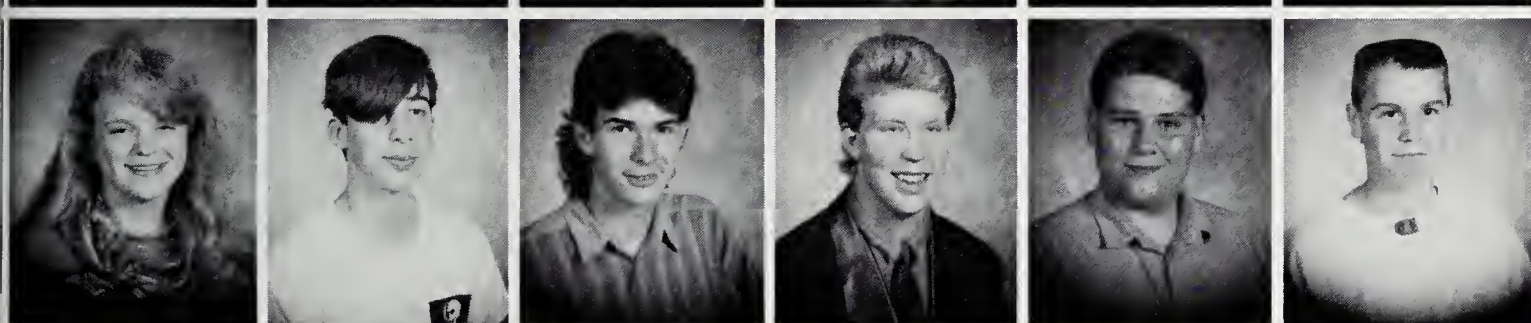
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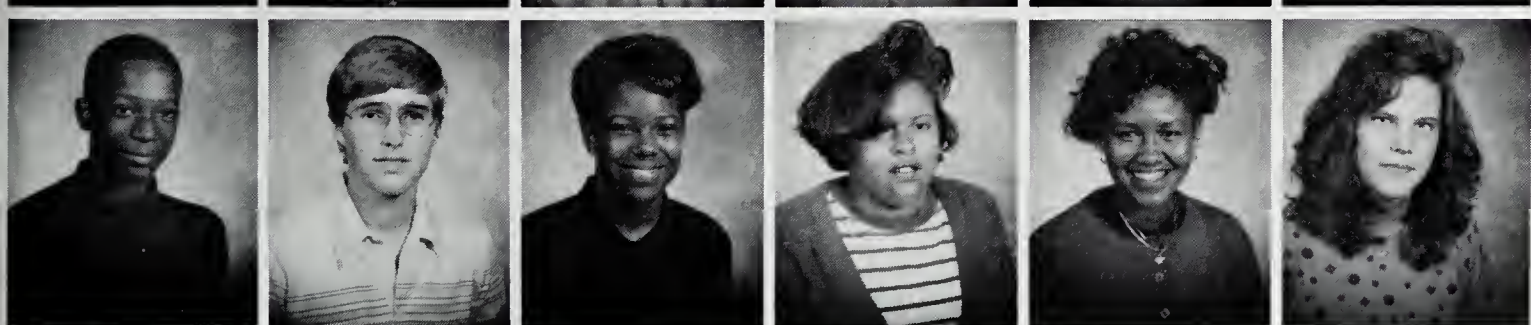
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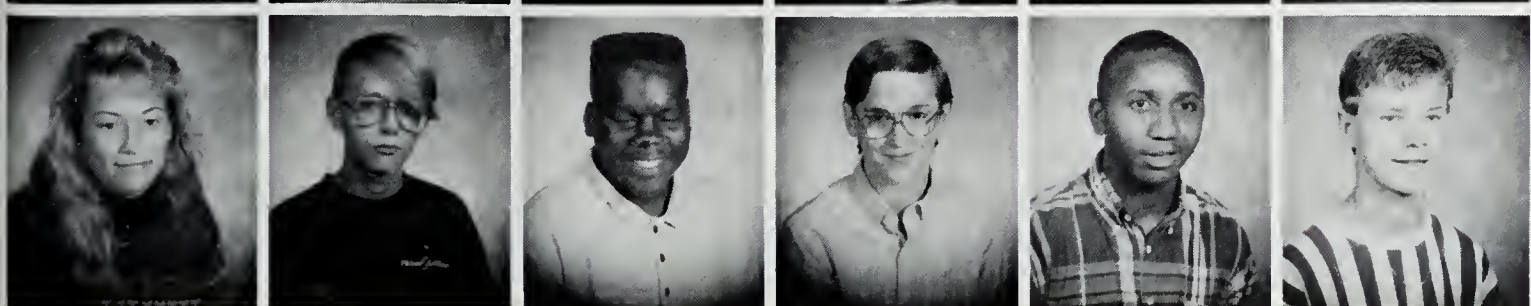
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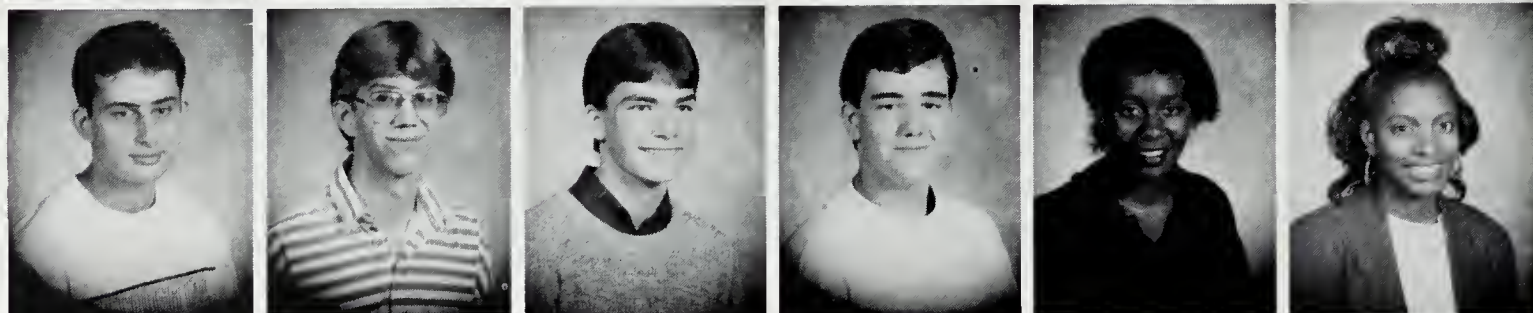


**CAR CHECK!** *Driver Education instructor, Mr. Frank Vlk, gives students last minute safety tips before taking them on the road.*

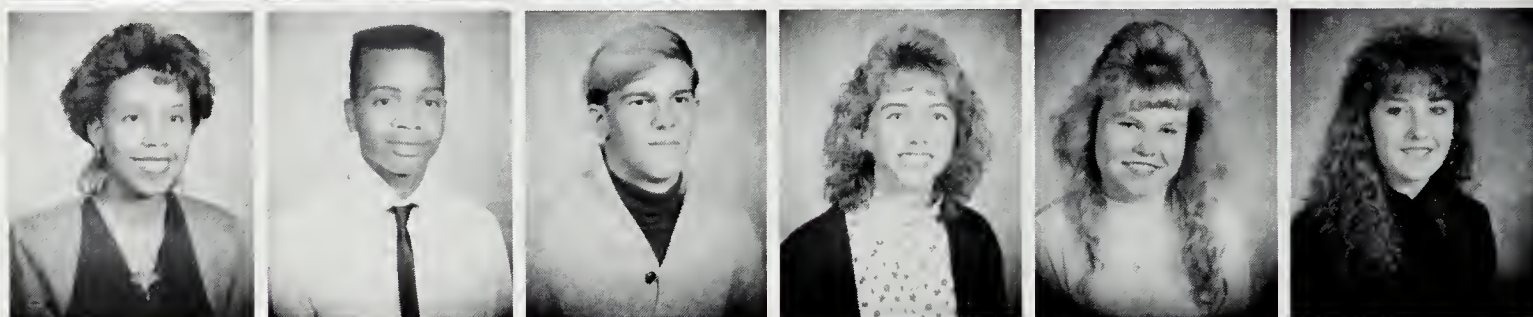
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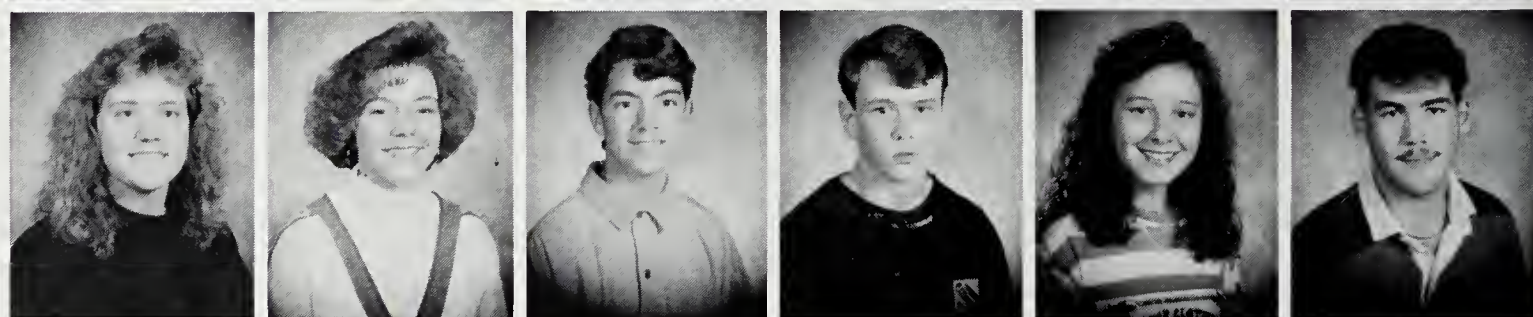
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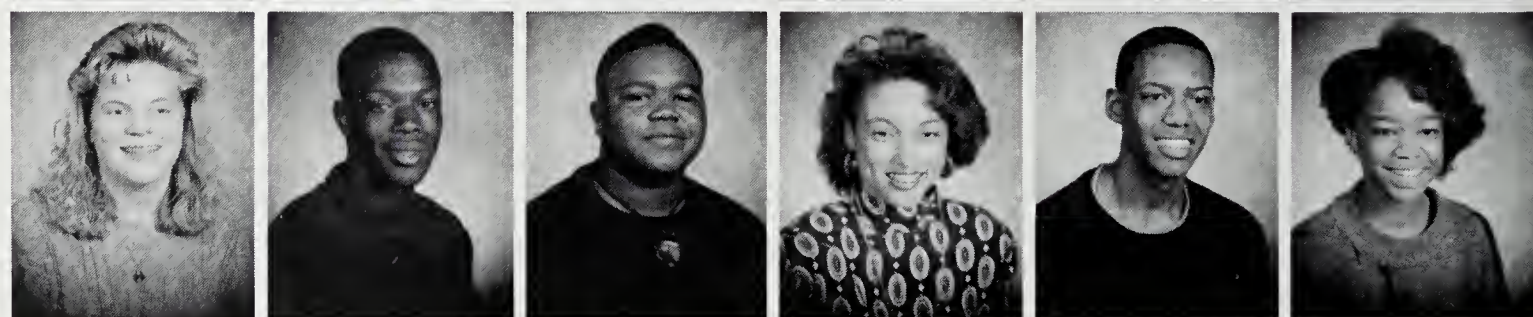
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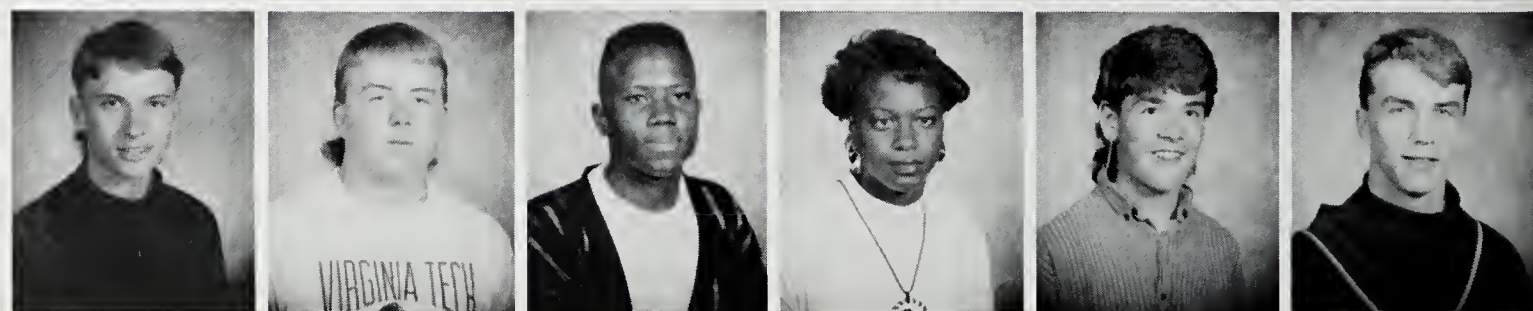
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# License: Ticket to freedom

A license to drive-it is the ticket to ultimate freedom. Most students can hardly wait for the day when they blow out 16 candles on a birthday cake and ride down to get their driver's license.

With a license, students have more freedom than ever before.

"When I get my license, I won't have to rely on parents and friends for rides. I can do anything I want, anytime I want to," said sophomore Rain Albertson.

Although all students realized the freedom attached to a license, some had unrealistic expectations.

"I'll be able to go out with my friends whenever I want to once I get my driver's license," said sophomore Greg Brock.

Other students looked forward to getting their license for practical reasons.

"I'm looking forward to getting my license so I can stop riding

my bike everywhere," said sophomore Mike Baker.

Parents usually cooperated with a student's desire to get a license. They did, however, stress the responsibility involved.

"When I get my license, my mom won't have to take me everywhere," said sophomore Lisa McAuliffe.

Some students on the brink of obtaining a license dreamed of trips and vacations.

"When I get my license, my boyfriend and I will drive to Palm Beach," said sophomore Tammy Dale.

Driver's licenses were a test of responsibility and dependability. They provided freedom and responsibilities such as errand running, sibling pick-up duties, and obeying traffic laws.

"Life seems better when you have your license," said sophomore Melissa Ward.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! *Becky King accompanied by her father Mr. Donald King, returns home after a practice session in the family car.*



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CHILL OUT! Anthony Thomas scoops ice for soft drinks while at work at Burger King in Willow Oaks shopping mall. Many students had part-time jobs at fast food restaurants.



"WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM!" Shannon Gear fills a customer's order at Bresler's 33 Flavors Ice Cream Store in Coliseum Mall.



## Jobs bring in extra \$\$\$

"Working nine to five, what a way to make a livin'!"

For some underclassmen, working part time and staying in school was a tough way to live! They did it because the extra spending money made it worthwhile.

"I work part-time at Woolworth's because it brings in extra money and takes up my spare time. It's not really fun, but when you need the money, you don't complain," said junior Melinda Burnette.

Some students choose to work during the summer because they felt working during the school year was too much to handle. It was difficult to juggle school, home-work, extra-curricular activities, and a part-time job.

"I enjoyed lifeguarding last

summer at Fort Monroe's Officers' Club pool. I'm looking forward to doing it again this summer. I got paid really well to get a great tan!" said junior Debbie Penso.

Working part-time during the year or over the summer was a way for students to declare their independence.

"I work at Burger King. I make my own money so I don't have to depend upon Mom anymore," said junior Cathi Lawler.

"I work at Applebee's. It's good for restaurant work and it's better than working at a fast food place," said junior Jonathan Lynskey.

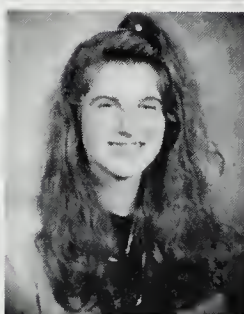
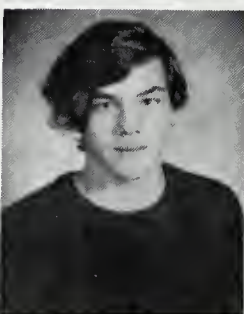
PICTURE ME AT WORK! Andrea Rizzo marks film negatives as part of her daily routine at Picture You in Coliseum Mall.



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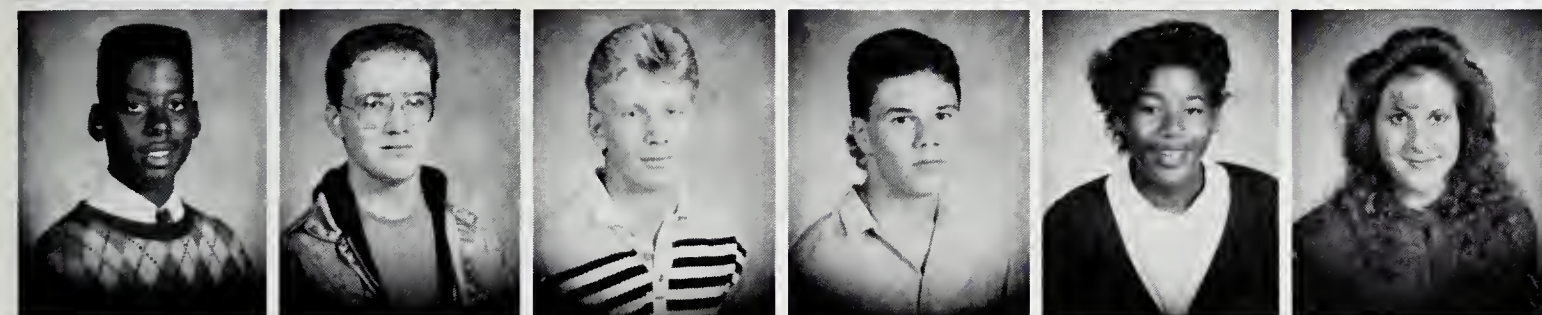




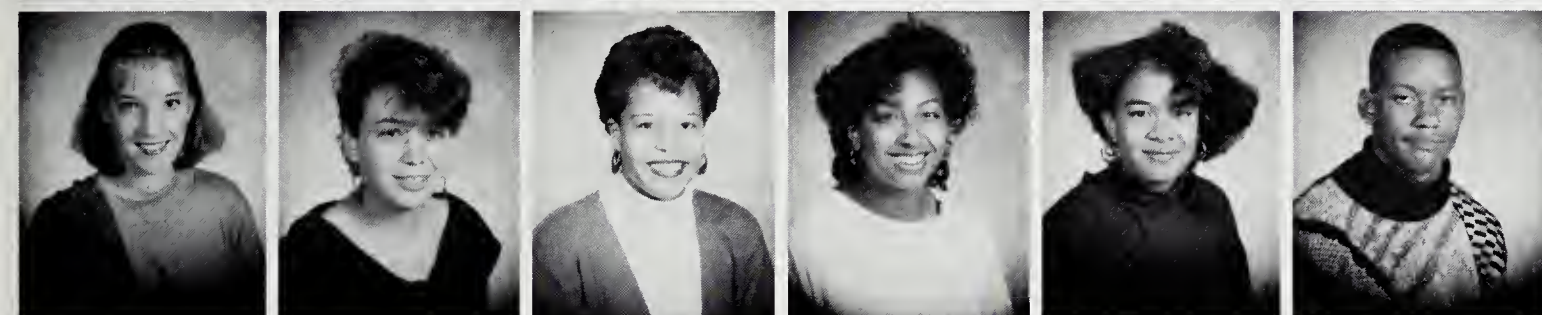
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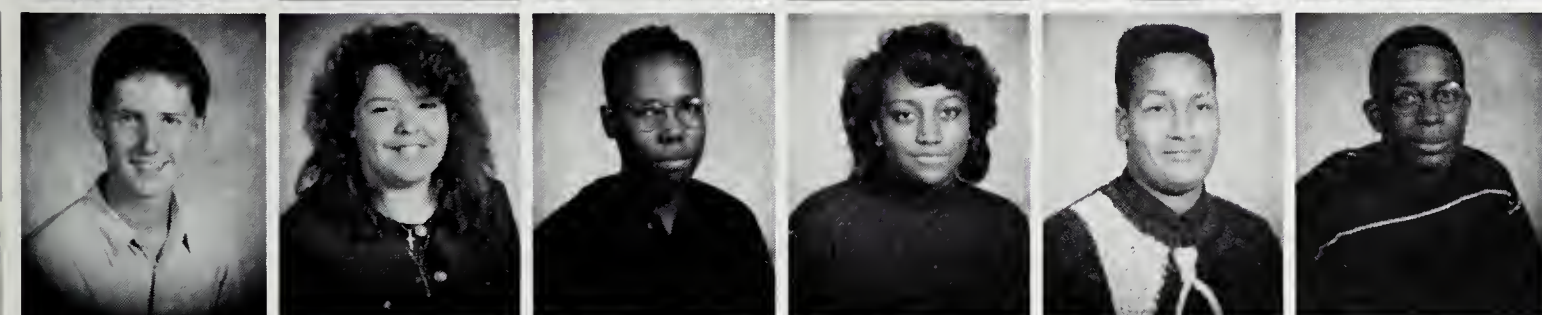
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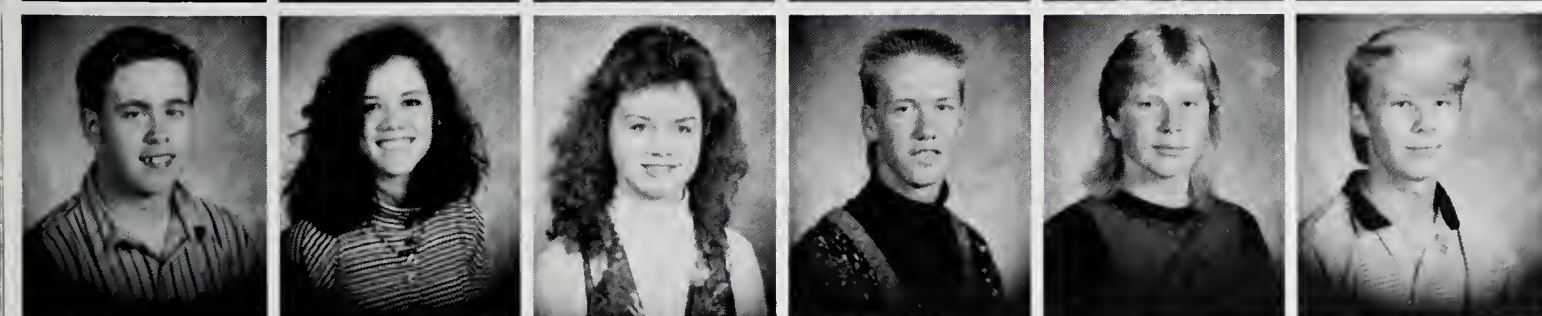
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# Birthdays: Time to party!

**IT'S YOUR BIG DAY!** Eric Long tries to untangle Maria McInnis' balloons while walking her to class. Maria received balloons and roses to celebrate her 15th birthday at school.

**MAKE A WISH!** Stephanie Watkins and Shannon Boles blow out the candles on their birthday cake at a shared "Sweet Sixteen" party.



**"Close your eyes and make a wish!"**

If you were a normal human being, you heard this every year. There was nothing quite like that one day of the year, your birthday, that was uniquely yours.

"I like birthdays because I get money to go out and party and I get to be the most popular person of the day," said freshman Kevin Brown.

"Birthdays are great because you get money and presents. You get treated like a king for awhile," said junior David Minor.

When a person reached high school, he or she no longer stayed home and partied with the family on his or her birthday. Teenagers liked to hang-out with their friends and have their own party.

"Birthdays are cool because you get to go out with all of your friends and go crazy for a day and not worry about your parents," said junior Walt Miller.

"I like birthdays because they are a good excuse to go out with my buddies and party!" said junior Mark McFadden.

Although parents were "out," birthday cake, candles, and balloons were "in." Teenagers

threw parties that included the essentials of the "perfect" party." Such parties brought out the "wild side."

"Birthdays are a time to party and a time to do things you don't usually do because you feel older," said sophomore Dan Barr.

For some students, the party started at school. Friends of the birthday girl or boy started off the day with presents. The gifts ranged from balloons to roses.

"Birthdays are wonderful because my friends make a big deal about it," said freshman Dianeavenport.

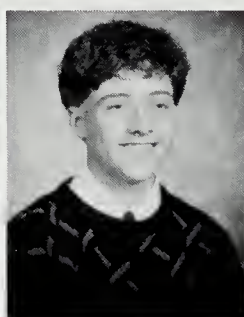
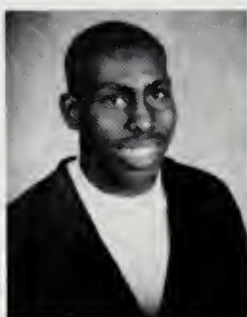
For some students, like the Applehans twins, birthdays were "double fun."

"Birthdays are always twice as much fun for me because I share it with my sister. Whatever we do is double the fun, including having a big party," said junior Betsy Applehans.

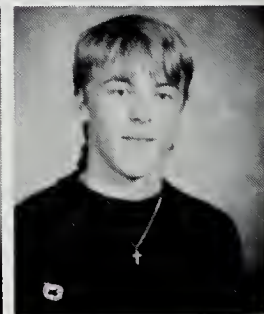
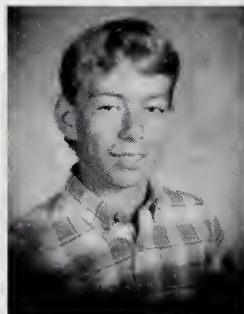
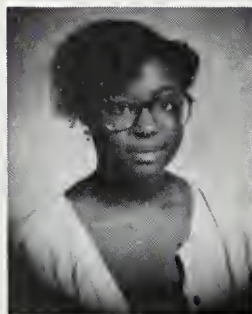
The only problem with birthdays was they were only once a year occasions.

"Birthdays don't seem like birthdays anymore. Time flies and before you know it, it is not your birthday anymore," said junior Michele Amick.

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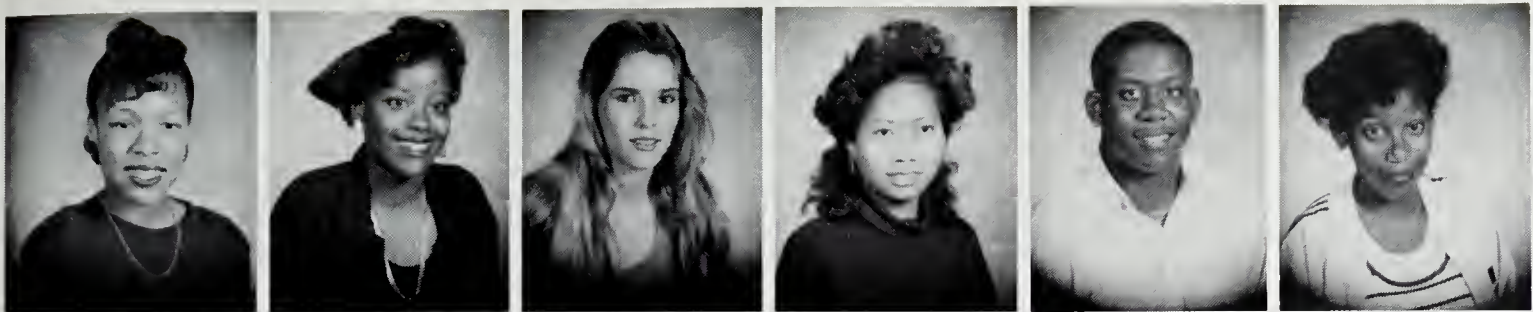
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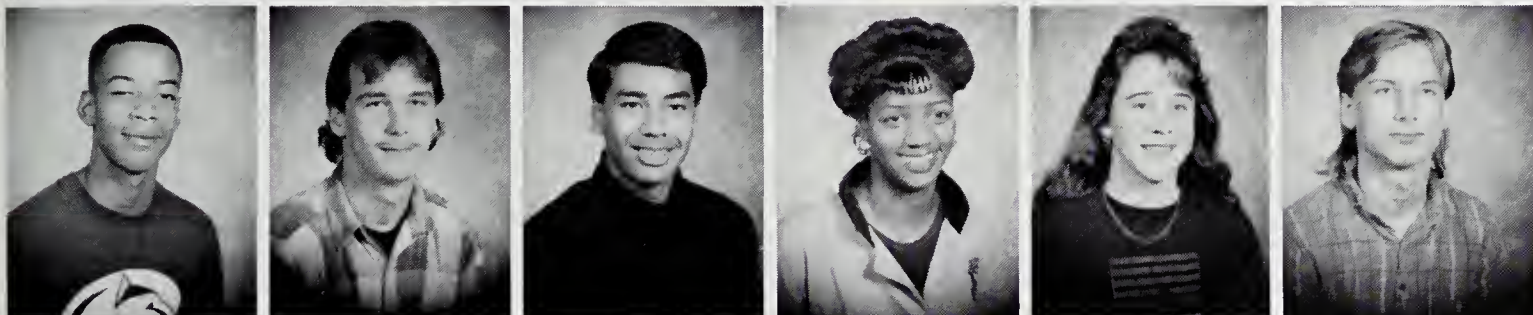




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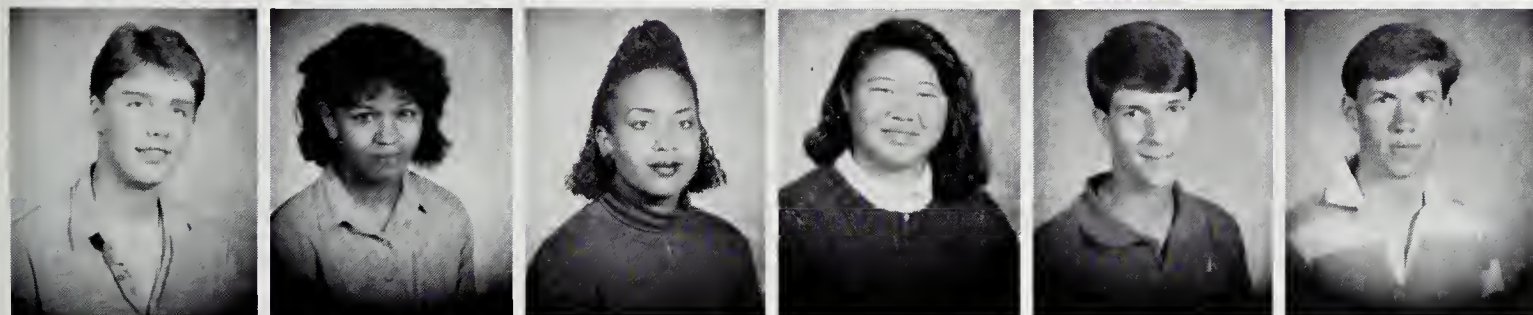
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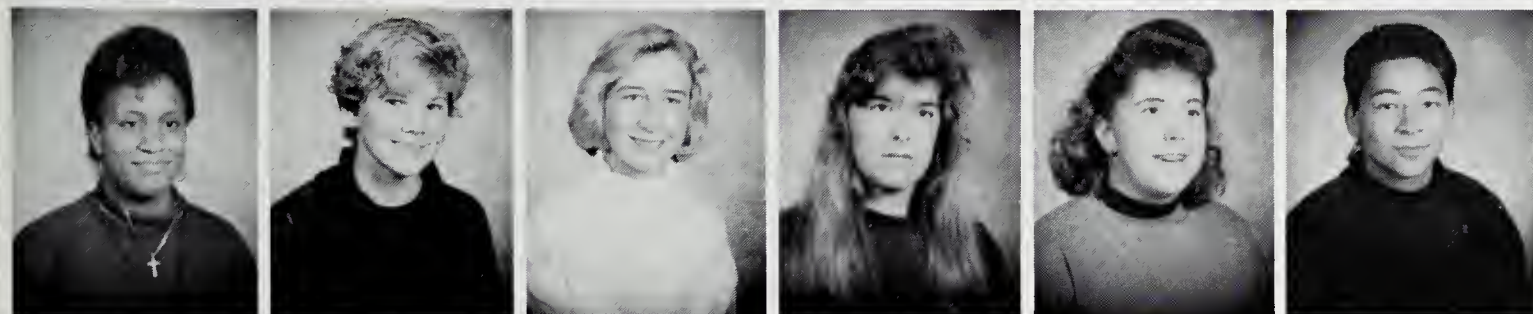
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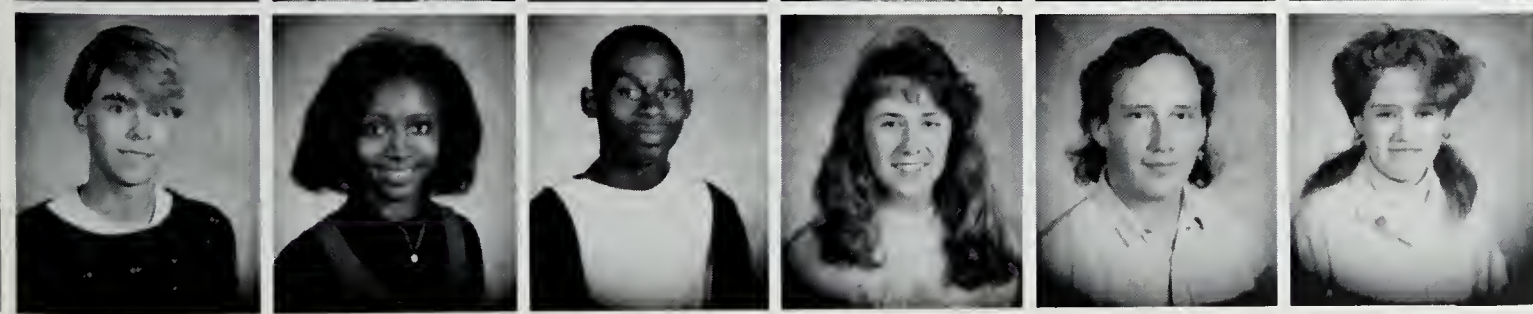
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TOP OF THE LINE! Mrs. Norma Brown admires a sweatshirt designed by senior Christian Anderson, while Carlie Spiers, Kristin Murphy, and Shelly Destromp try to drum up sales. Juniors sold the shirts to help raise money for their annual Ring Dance.



## Fundraising: A way of life

**Doughnuts, candy,** sweatshirts, T-shirts, key chains, boxer shorts, and other items were all sold by students in the spirit of fundraising.

Underclassmen discovered that the student body would buy most anything.

"I've sold candy for the German Club, Mr. MacDonald, Keyettes, and FHA. I'd be willing to sell again for any of them. I think selling candy is a good way to raise money because everyone loves it!" said sophomore Rachael Beasley.

Most students felt that the school supported fundraising efforts. If the money being raised was for a good cause, faculty and students were willing to spend.

"I sold candy for the Spanish Club. We used the money to help buy toys for Toys-for-Tots and

canned goods for the food drive. We also donated to Love It and Leaf It," said sophomore Susan Forbes.

Students felt that fundraising could be a hassle but were willing to sell if it helped support their favorite club.

"I sold candy, sausage, and cheese for FBLA. The student body and faculty really supported our efforts," said freshman Jerri Kenny.

Juniors, concerned with raising money for the Ring Dance, sold T-shirts, candy, and doughnuts.

"Fundraising can be difficult if clubs sell the same items at the same time. The juniors sold long sleeved T-shirts with a new Warrior head on the front because we felt students would respond and buy more shirts," said junior Debbie Penso.







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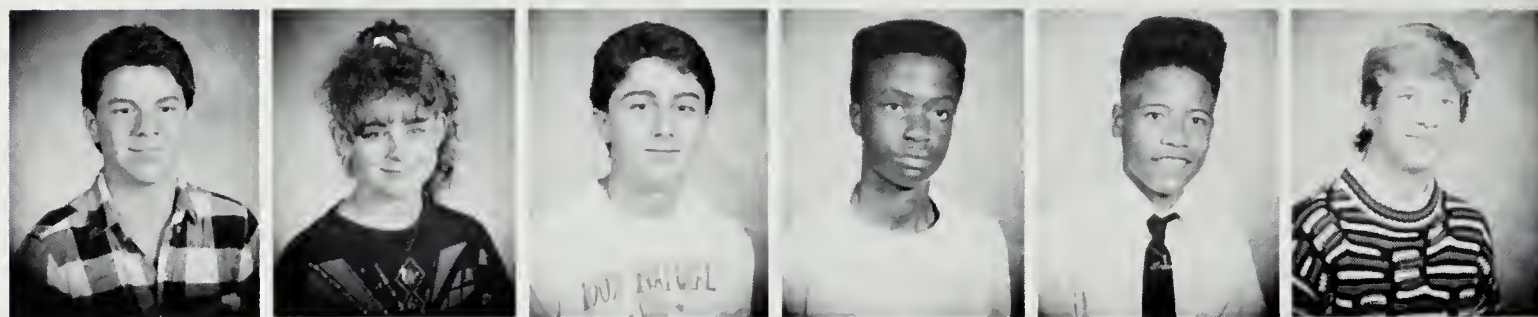
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**A SHOW OF UNITY!** *Clad in matching sweatshirts, freshmen congregate beside their Homecoming float before the parade.*

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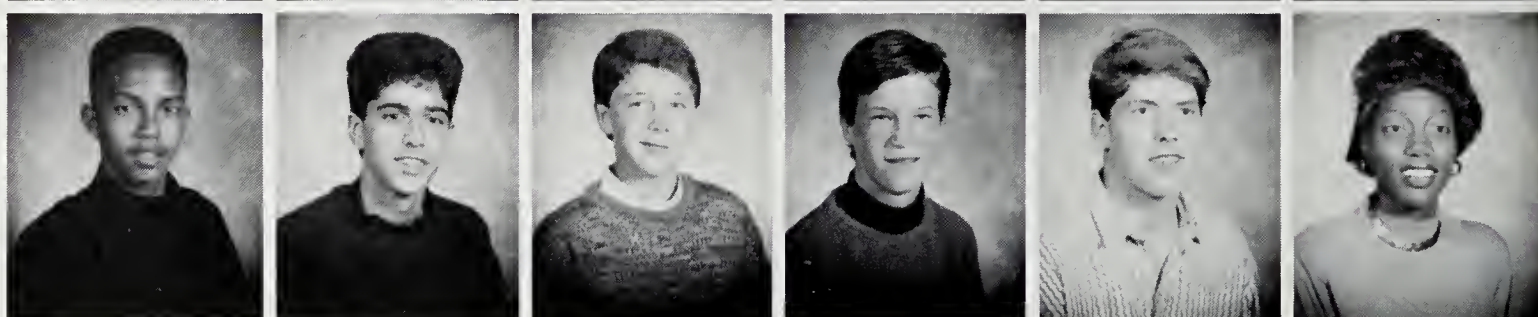
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# Freshmen show spirit

**Remember this?** It was Homecoming week and everyone was at the pep rally. The cheerleaders led each class in a rousing cheer. Then, a cheerleader shouted, "Let's hear it from the freshmen!"

Eyes turned towards the freshman section and saw a bunch of people sitting there with about as much spirit as a bunch of bags! Right? No, wrong!

Freshmen answered the call with cheers that bounced off of the walls of the gym. "Yes, we're freshmen and proud of it!" they yelled. The Class of '93 was a spirited force to be reckoned with.

"I'm proud to be a part of Kecoughtan, I always wear green and white to the games to show my support!" said freshman Carrie Fisher.

"I went to all of the football games, even the ones that the band was not participating in," said fresh-

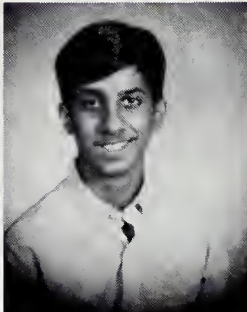
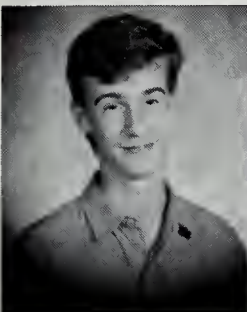
man Johnny Tullner, a member of the marching band. "I take pride in the band and in my school!" added Tullner.

Freshmen entered a float in the Homecoming parade, placing third with their efforts. Members of the freshman class purchased matching sweatshirts and walked behind their float in the Homecoming parade.

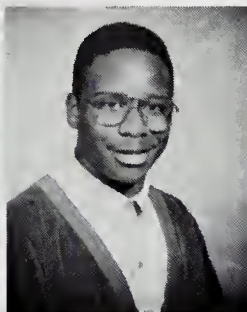
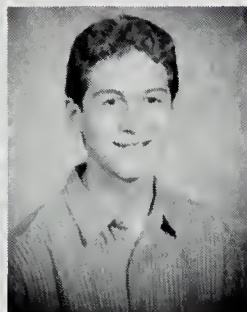
They elected class officers in September, joined clubs and organizations, and imparted a new spark of enthusiasm into school activities. Although freshmen sometimes found it difficult to cope with upperclassmen criticism, participating in school activities helped them to adjust to high school.

"I was so excited when I found out I was in the band," said freshman Dawn Richey. "The first thing I did was buy a Kecoughtan band shirt so everyone would know that I was a member!" she said.

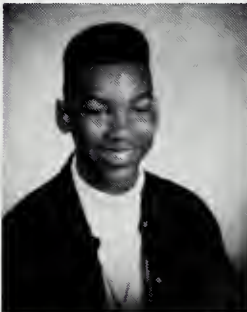
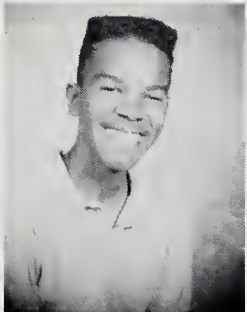
**WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!** Jennifer Vassas, Freshman Class Sponsor Mr. Cary Forrest, and Jacqueline Font show off their Homecoming sweatshirts.



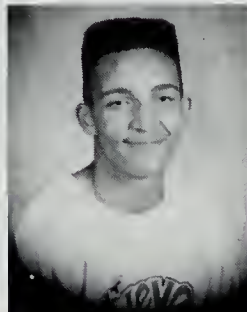
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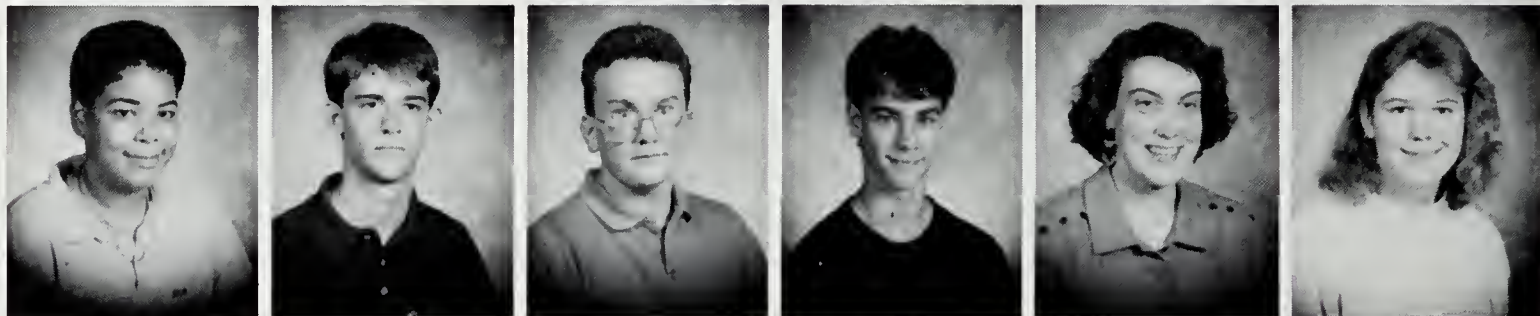
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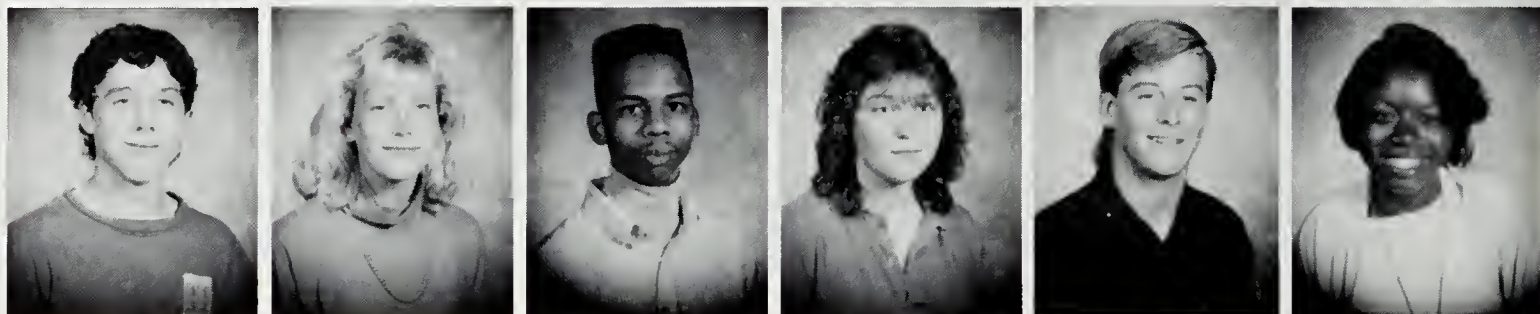
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*PARTY TIME! Sophomores on the "A-B" Honor Roll for first semester enjoy a pizza party in the cafeteria.*

## 'A-B' honorees enjoy pizza

**Pizza? Did someone** say pizza? Wow! That's great!

One-hundred and eighty-two enthusiastic Honor Roll students filed into the cafeteria at 1:45 p.m., February 21 for the first pizza party in honor of academic achievement.

All first semester "A-B" Honor Roll students were invited to attend. Administrators were especially pleased to see so many underclassmen.

"It's outstanding to recognize so many freshmen and sophomores for their academic achievements,"

said Principal Dennis Gillikin.

"I think everyone really enjoyed it and had a great time with their friends. Having pizza was a great idea. I look forward to next year. Maybe some entertainment can be incorporated into the program," said freshman John Tullner.

"The party is a good incentive that motivates students to get involved in school. It is an excellent way to reward you for your hard work," said freshman Kayren Shoffner.

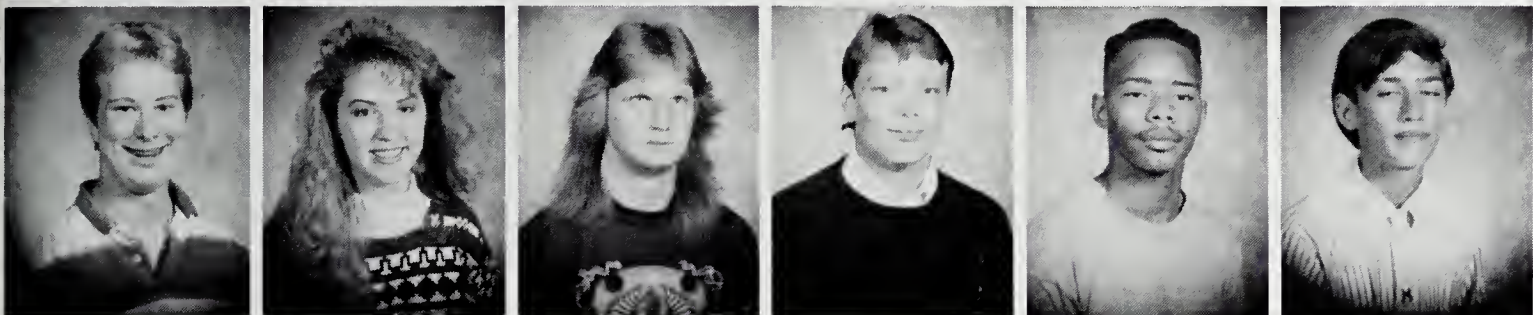




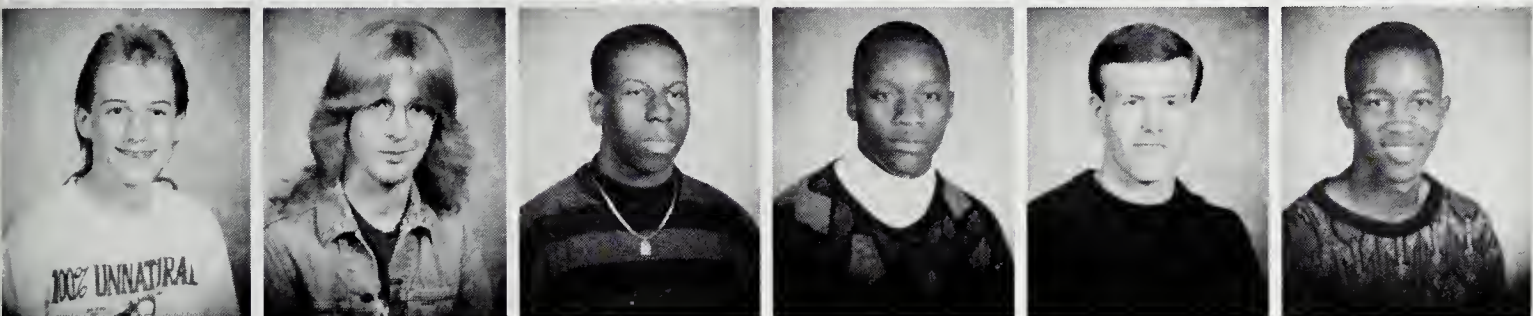
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**A JUST REWARD!** Freshmen on the "A-B" Honor Roll enjoy friends and food in the cafeteria. Freshmen topped the semester Honor Roll with 68.



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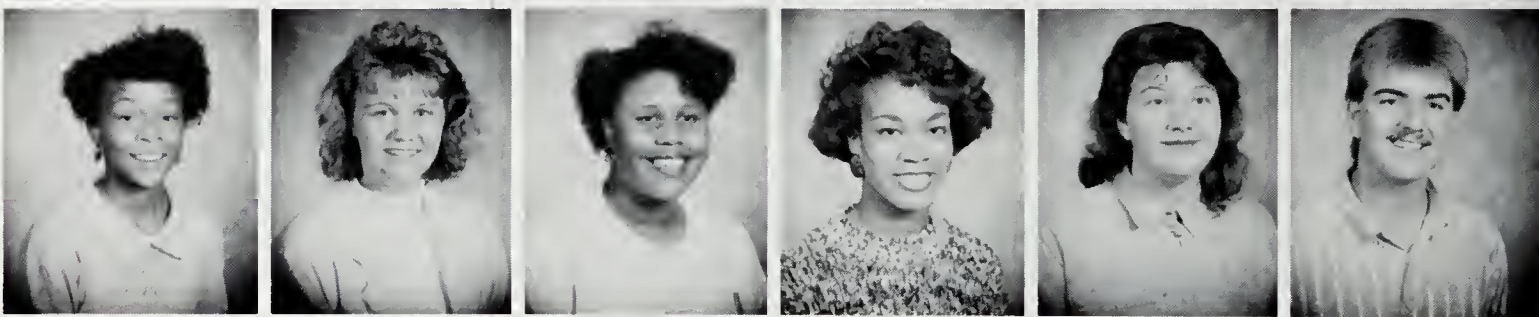
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**CLASS RINGS:** Juniors received their official class rings April 27, the day before the annual Ring Dance. The ring was a treasured souvenir.

## Rings: 'Going for the gold!'

*It was the hardest* year of all according to juniors. Academically, things piled up and the pressure was on to think about the future. All of a sudden, life was not quite so carefree.

"So far, my year has been pretty hectic. All of my classes are hard and I have the grades to prove it!" said junior Brian Brown.

"Being a junior is a lot of hard work. There is always a lot of homework but I guess it will help us later," said junior Tonya Owens.

For juniors, the "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" was getting class rings and celebrating at the annual Ring Dance. The ring was a symbol of maturity. Wearing a ring meant that senior status and graduation were near.

"Since the beginning of the year, I have anticipated wearing

my class ring. It makes everything more exciting and you know that your senior year is almost here. It's a great feeling," said junior Debbie Penso.

For other juniors, the ring was a memento of their high school years that would help them remember good times and good friends.

"While most people say they will no longer wear their rings once they get into college, they will always have the ring. It will be a souvenir to keep forever," said junior Kathryn Carter.

Despite all the pressures, juniors felt the year was exciting and fulfilling. Their hard work was about to pay off.

"My junior year has been very exciting and a lot of fun. But, I'm ready to be a senior!" said junior Danielle Fagan.





**CATCH THE SPIRIT, '91!** Excited juniors display their class spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Juniors won first place for their float in the Homecoming parade.



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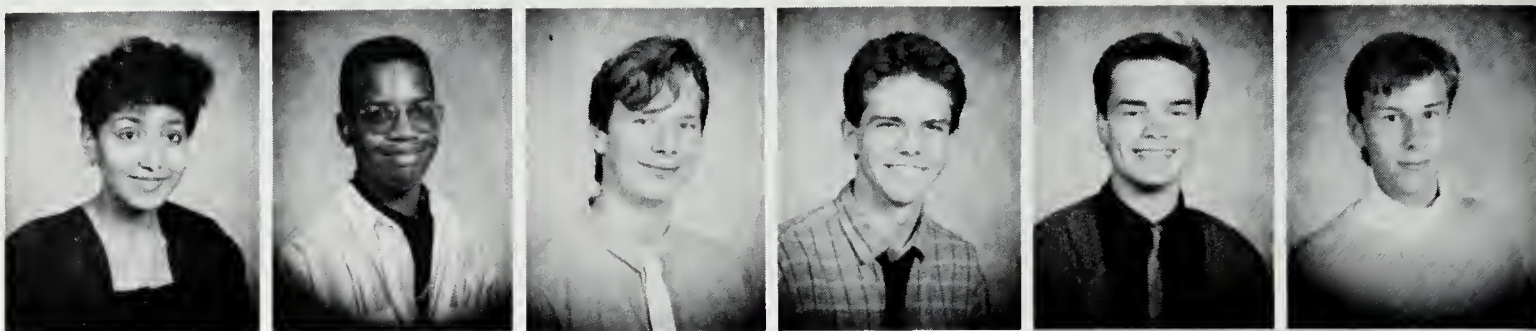
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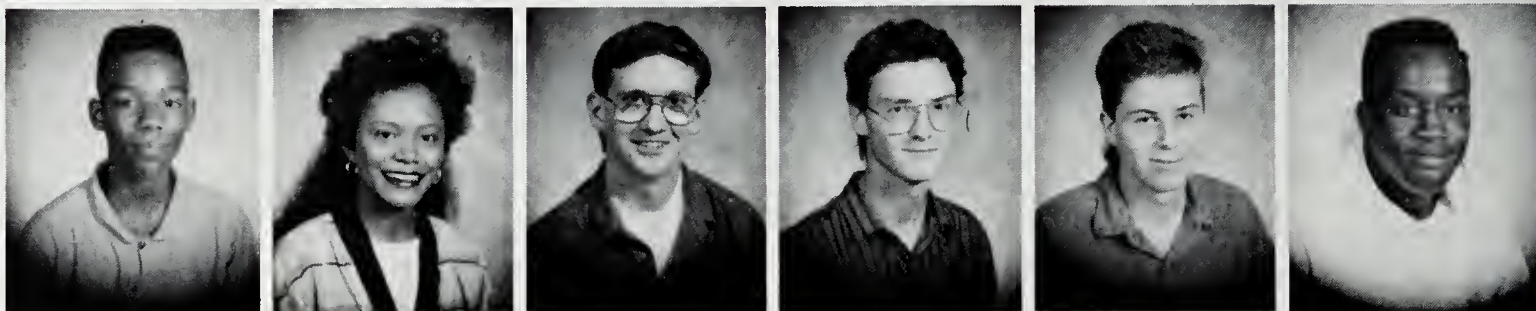
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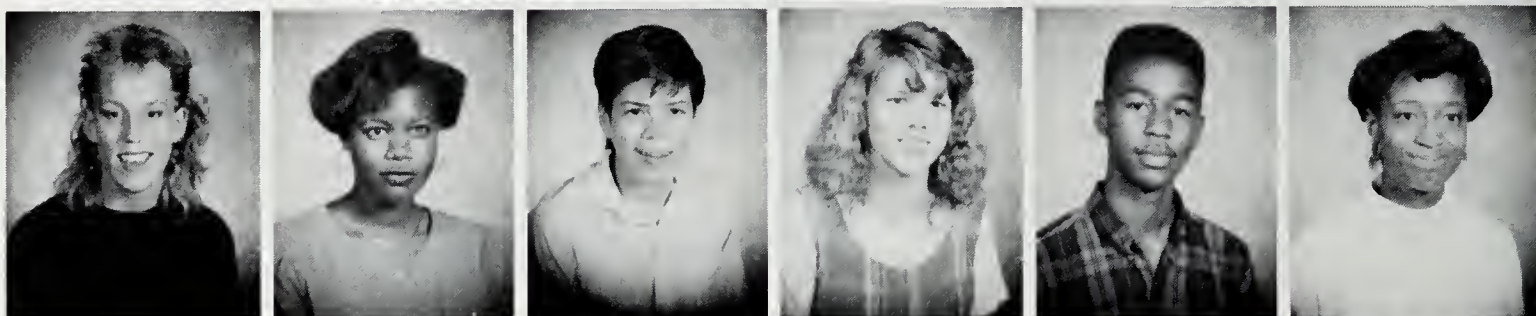
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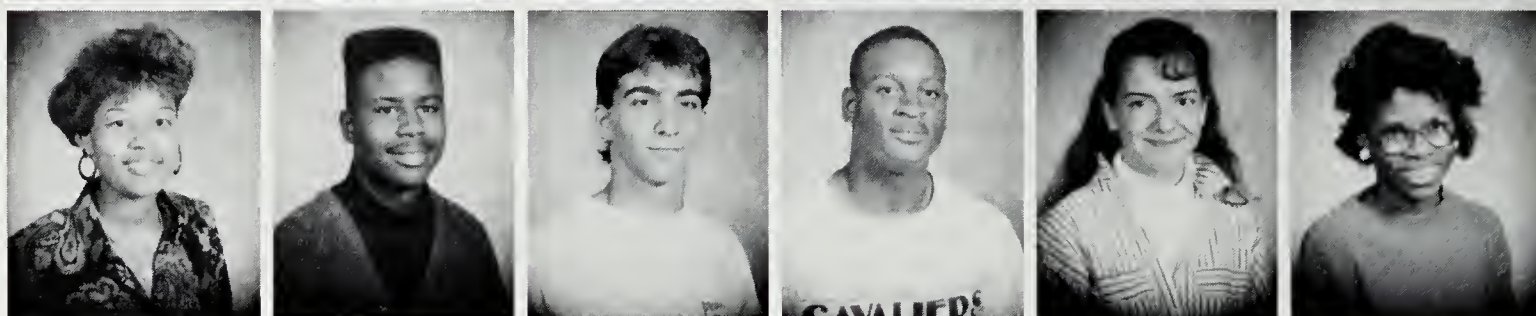
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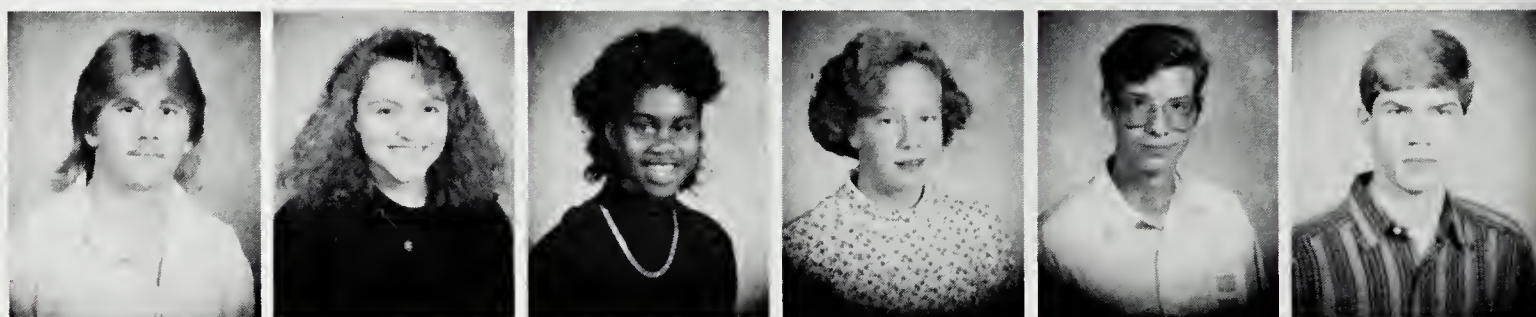
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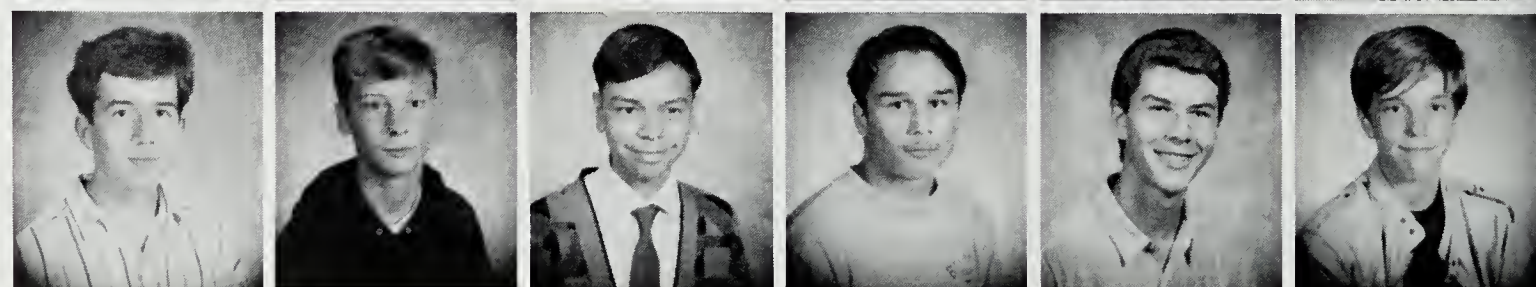
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**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Dawn Fennell, vice president; Shelly Destromp, president; Stephanie Wat-

kins, secretary. **BACK ROW:** Elizabeth Jones, historian; Barry Bland, chaplain; Douglas Walter, treasurer.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Erika Nussen, treasurer; Nickie Pardue, president; Jennifer Raines, sec-

retary. **BACK ROW:** Renuka Rangappa, historian; Lisa Kurtyka, chaplain.



**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW:** Sarah Shaw, vice president; Jane Allen, president; Shalie Cunningham,

secretary. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Wood, historian; Gopal Mahadevan, treasurer.

## Officers strive for unity

**Class officers** often found the going rough! It was not always easy to motivate students and involve them in projects and the officers, generally, did a great deal of the work.

Common projects were entering floats in the Homecoming Parade, collecting class dues, striving for class unity and planning fundraisers. Juniors also sponsored the annual Ring Dance in April and looked forward to "senior status."

"Officers, as a whole, have worked hard to make money. We didn't have much coming into the year and we needed a lot for the Ring Dance. We've really made some progress," said Junior Class Treasurer Doug Walter.

The Sophomore Class gave the seniors a "run for their money" the entire year. Sophomores won second place with their Homecoming float, co-sponsored the Homecoming dance, and were second in almost every spirit competition.

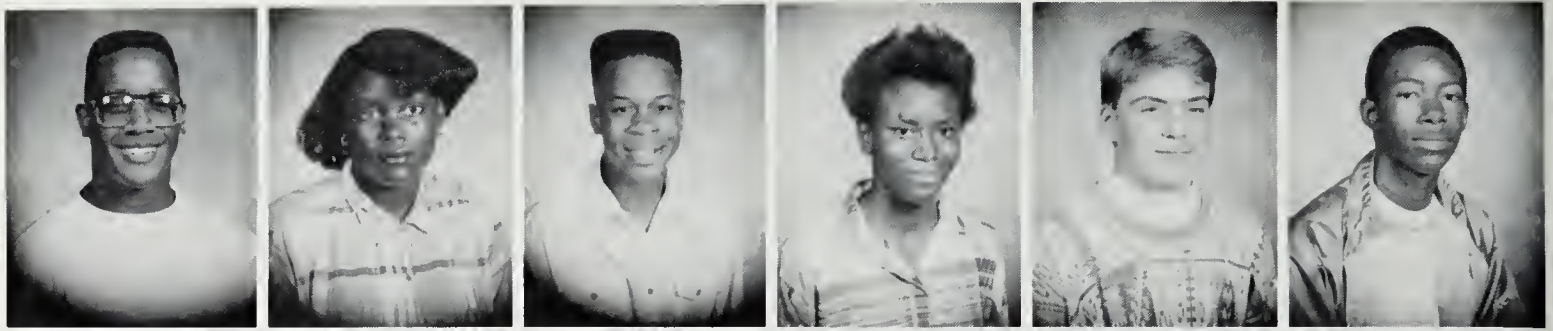
"Our officers have worked really hard to please the class. I'd really like to thank everyone for their help," said Sophomore Class President Nickie Pardue.

A building year for freshmen, the class, as a whole, showed a great deal of spirit.

"A lot of good things have come from the Freshman Class this year. I think we can make it the best class ever," said Freshman Class Vice President Sarah Shaw.



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**PIZZA PARTY!** Being treated because of their Honor Roll status, Shihping Chung, Julie Kirkpatrick, and Brandi Coffman eat pizza in the cafeteria. Pizza was a favorite food of students, anytime.





# Lunch favorite time of day

**Walking down** CD Hall around 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. your nose picked up the tantalizing aroma of baking bread. Something was cooking in the cafeteria!

The dedicated staff of cafeteria ladies prepared hundreds of lunches a day, baked buns and bread, diced fruit, and stirred huge vats of soup or spaghetti sauce. The nutritional lunches in the cafeteria and the varied selections available for students for a mere .95 cents made it a popular spot.

Lunchtime was the favorite period of the day for most students. The first real break in the day, lunch provided students with a chance to socialize. Students could hardly wait to get to the cafeteria, reserve their table, and meet their friends.

"I like lunch because it gives me a chance to socialize and, at the same time, eat a delicious and nu-

tritional lunch. Lunch also gives you a chance to rest your mind from the hectic responsibilities of your classes," said sophomore Hank Compton.

Not all students enjoyed the school lunches. For some they were "too fattening." For others they were "gross looking!"

"I never eat school lunch. I always have my mom make it for me. I can't really talk about the food because I don't eat it. But, it just looks gross!" said junior Mindy Hollingsworth.

Other students were more positive.

"Normally, I eat lunch at school but that's just because I wake up too late to make my own lunch. Sometimes, the lunches can be O.K.," said junior Jill Walter.

"The main reason I like lunch is simply to sit down and grub out!" said sophomore Patrick Scott.

**STARTING UP!** Sherlon Rodgers, George Hill, Michael Larkins, and Richard Wright start the day with a cafeteria breakfast.



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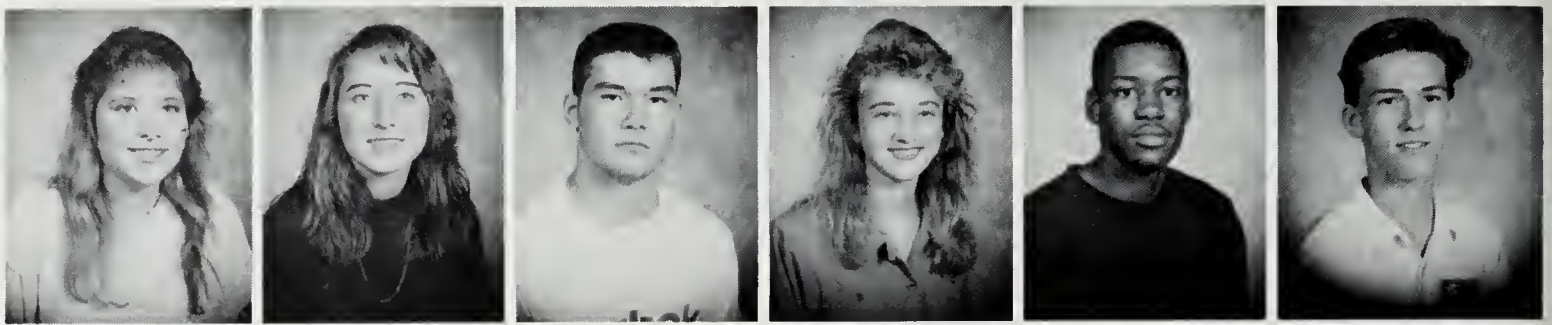
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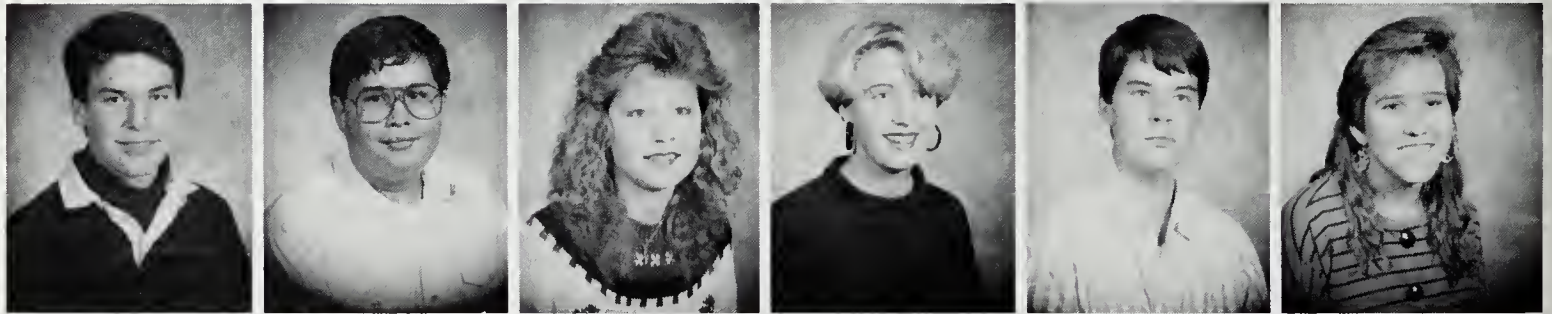
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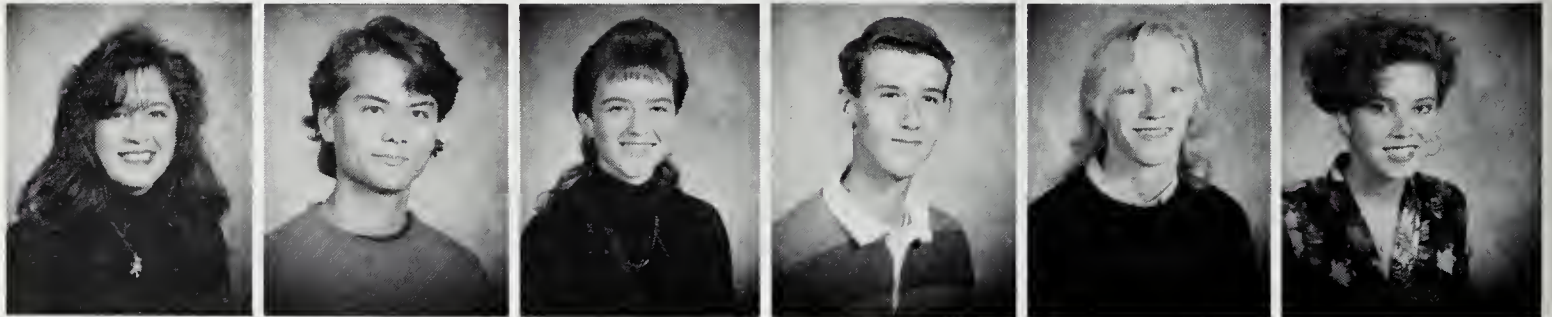
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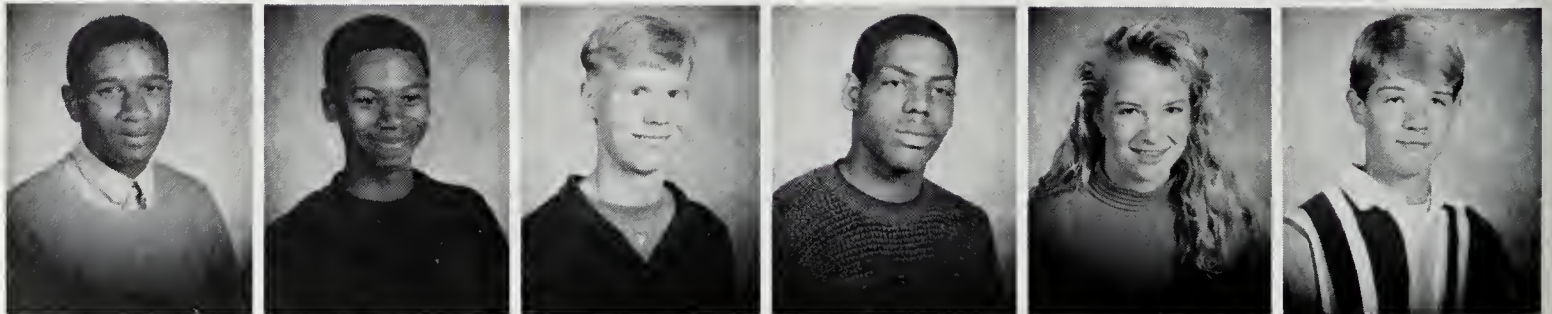
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## Staying alert-impossible!

**You remember** the feeling! You simply could not stay awake in class! Your eyelids felt like they weighed a ton and your eyes kept crossing and rolling back in your head.

You shifted position, stifled a yawn, tried to stretch, sitting in that cramped little desk, and you struggled to pay attention to the teacher. Alas! It was too much for you! You put your head down on the desk and went to sleep.

"I try to stay awake in class but, sometimes, I find my mind wandering. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often and my grades don't suffer," said junior Betsy Applehans.

For some students, however, sleeping in class or daydreaming were almost daily occurrences. They were most vulnerable in af-

ternoon classes, particularly sixth period.

"Paying attention and staying awake all of the time is almost impossible. Sometimes, I like to wander off and just daydream of a life without homework before I am whisked off into the nightmare of reality by my teachers," said junior Chad Price.

Sleepers often paid the price by missing out on important information, sleeping past the bell, or falling off of their desk. However, students found you could look awake and daydream at the same time.

"Daydreaming is my life! I never stay awake long enough to do my work. I just want to live in a fantasy world. Sometimes, I think it is a fantasy world that we live in," said sophomore Tim Shotwell.



**LIFE CAN BE BORING!** Bored with the same old routine, freshman John Tullner daydreams about more exciting events outside of the classroom.

**SO TIRED!** An unidentified junior sleeps through her sixth period class. Some days, students regressed to childhood and needed a nap.





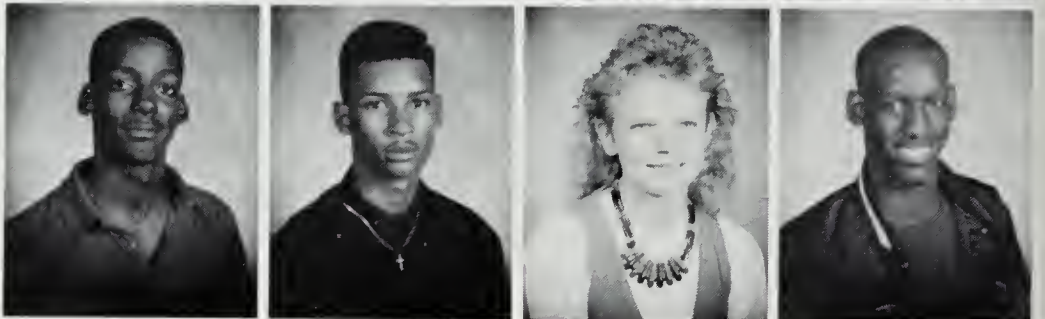
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## First love blooms in spring

### *Something about*

spring "made a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of love." For that matter, young girls thought of love and romance, too.

The symptoms were easily recognizable. Knocking knees, butterflies, sweaty palms and arm-pits, and the loss of the ability to speak were common afflictions of those stricken with "Spring Fever."

Some called it "puppy love." Others distinguished the feeling by calling it "first love." No matter what it was called, students found that the springtime was a time to fall in love.

Once a girl or guy had attracted a member of the opposite sex, the first step was to ask them out. For some, the first date was a moment of anxiety.

"On our first date, we went bowling with a group of our friends. It was a little less awkward because we were in a group. I think that really helped us both," said junior

Shannon Boles.

"The first time I really had a chance to talk to my boyfriend, he was really mean to me. I thought he was a total jerk at first, but the next day he called me and since then we've gotten along great!" said junior Vicki Balod.

The warm weather provided couples with a variety of activities to choose from on a date. Busch Gardens was a popular destination as well as local beaches.

"My favorite date is usually a walk along the beach. My boyfriend and I just enjoy each other's company. Sometimes we walk and talk for hours!" said junior Debbie Wallace.

Warm spring breezes, sunny days, and mellow nights all contributed to "love in the air" for many students. Whether it was a walk on the beach, a date to the Ring Dance or Prom, or an evening at the movies, couples shared those special feelings called "first love."



**A SPECIAL FRIEND!** Betsy Applehans and Phil Elliott share a romantic moment at the Radisson Hotel's pier in downtown Hampton.





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SURF'S UP! Alan Dawkins and Howard Matthews enjoy a day at the beach with their boards before their freshman year in high school.

## 'Free time' is 'great time'

**"Hooray!** It's finally 2:35! I thought the day would never end! Now, I can go out and have some fun!" Sound familiar?

Students cherished their "free time" away from the responsibilities of school. Whether it was hanging out at the beach, shopping, or just being with friends, "free time" was a "great time!"

"I like to spend money," said junior Kristy Applehans. "My favorite way to spend money is on food. I love to go out to eat!"

"I like to exchange 'scoop' with my friends," said junior Chad Price, who preferred inexpensive ways to spend his "free time."

Other students, like junior

Maureen Moore, liked to spend time with a hobby or special interest, like music.

"Sometimes my friends and I will hang around my piano for hours," said Moore. "We sing and write songs."

Most students placed a high priority on being with their friends and having a good time.

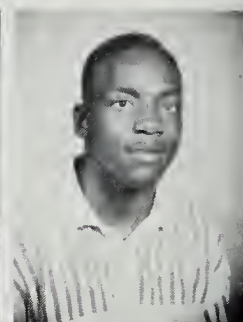
"I'll do anything as long as I have a good time!" said junior Emily Curtis.

And then, of course, there were always those who had "nothing to do."

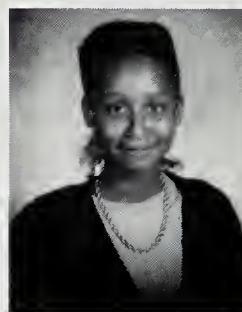
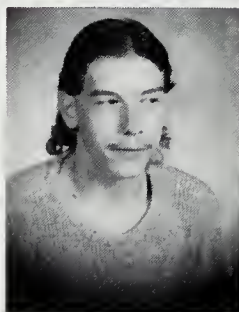
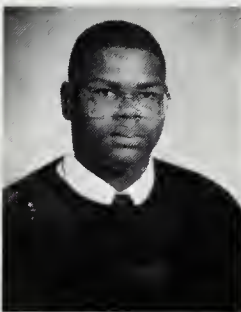
"I have nowhere to go and no way to get there," said junior Timothy Shotwell.



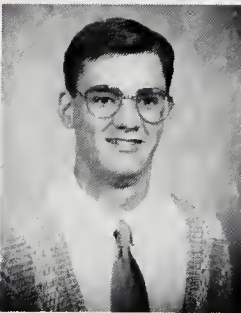
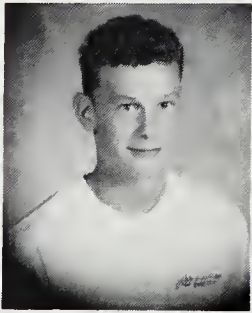
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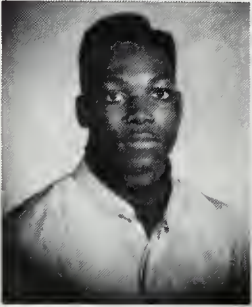
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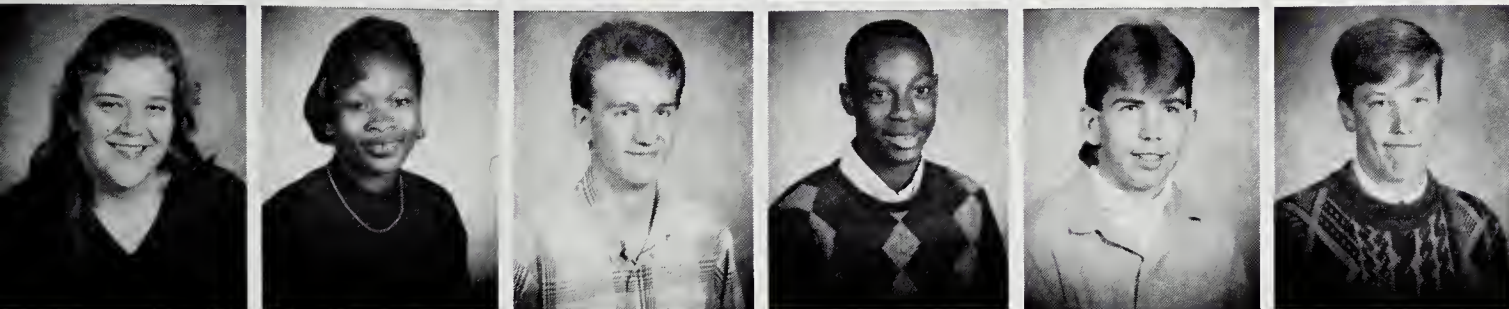
**BIG WEEKEND!** *Derrick Harris, Melanie Roberts, William Carty, Kevin Morrison, James Barnes, and Robert Knight "hang out" at Bay Days.*



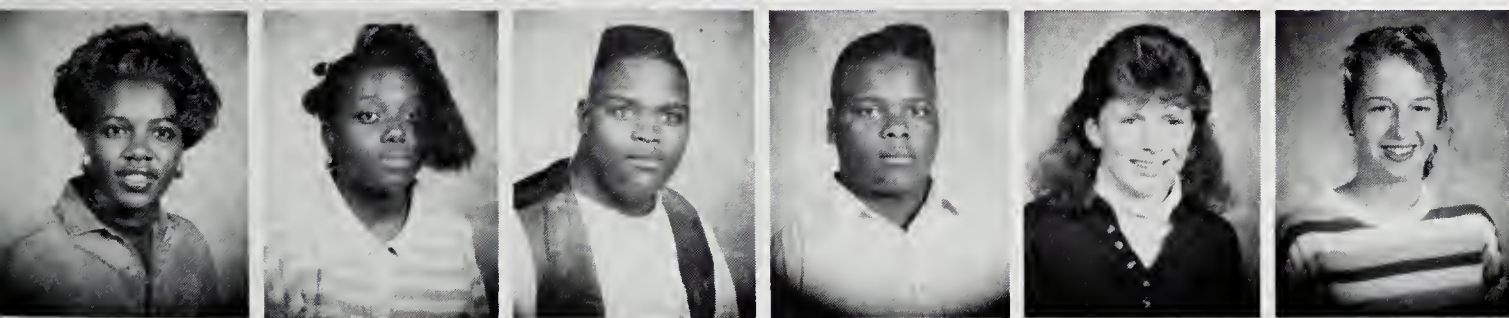
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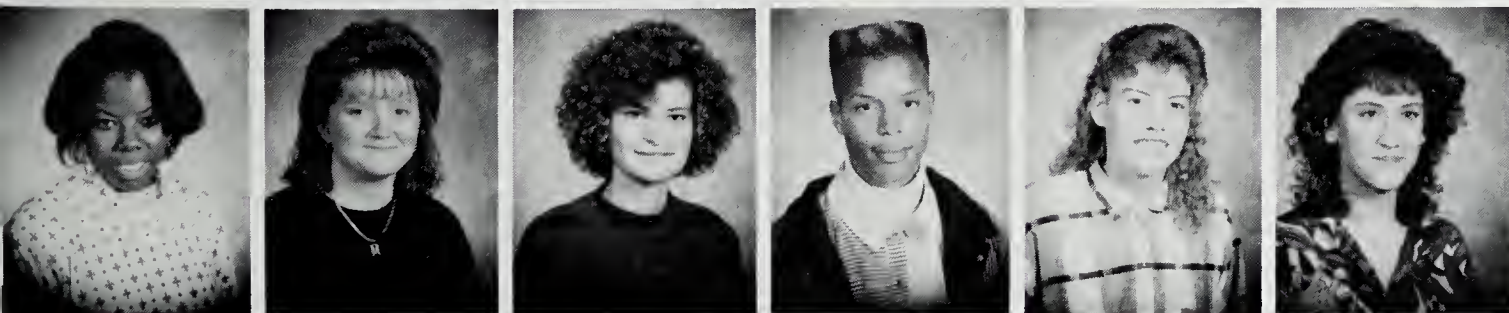
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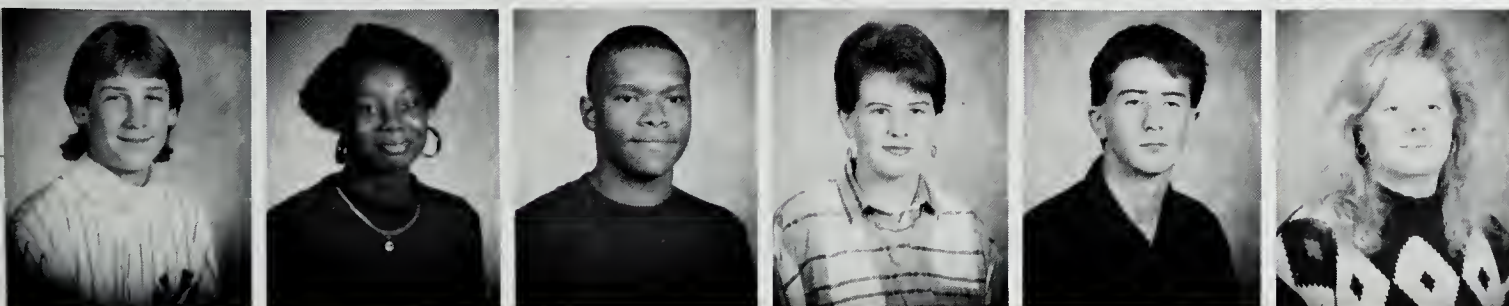
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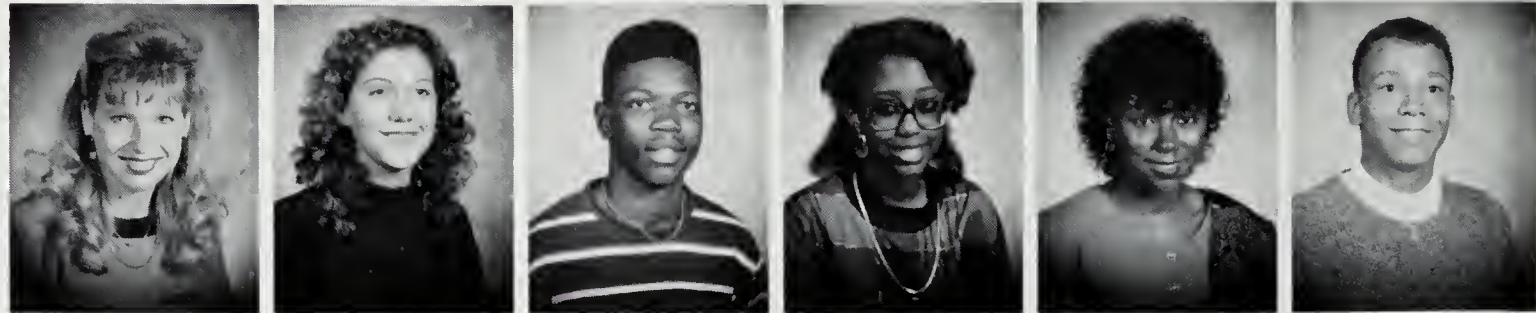
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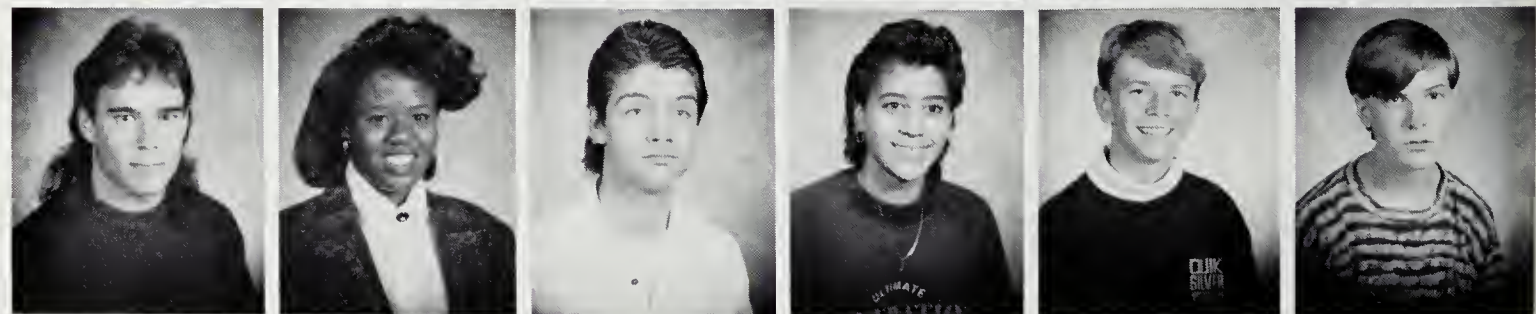
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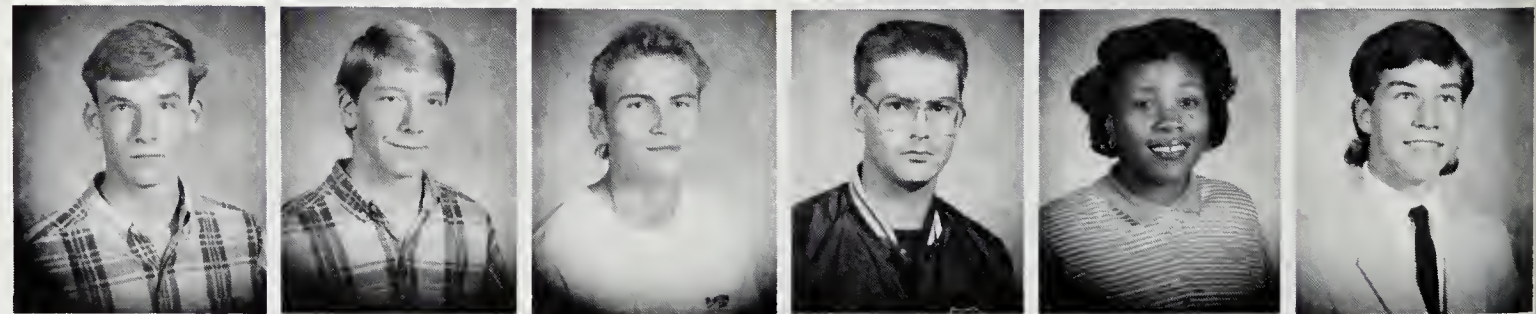
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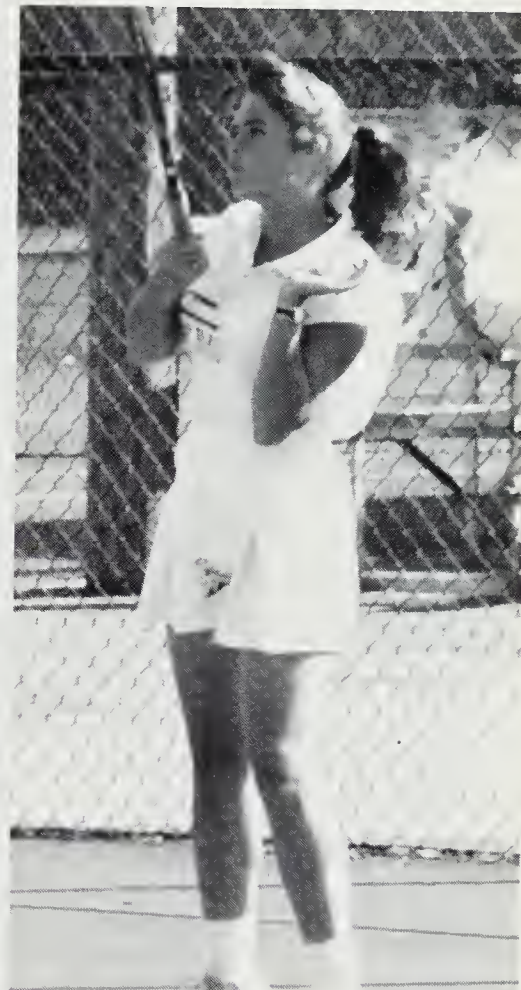






**GIRL TALK!** Cross Country team members, junior Stephanie Bowser and freshmen Anne Edgette and Jane Allen, "compare notes" with Phoebus cross country runner Tonya Pearce.

**PRETTY PLEASE?** Sophomore Shannon Keeter, #2 seed, waits for a return in a Girls' Tennis match.



## Never too young to play!

**Varsity sports** would not have been the same without the participation of underclassmen. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors proved that no matter what grade you were in, you could still excel at a sport.

Athletes, like junior Doug Walter, a top scorer on the varsity basketball team and freshman Jane Allen, who set records on the girls' cross country team, were inspirations for other underclassmen. Outstanding team records were also important to underclassmen.

"I really enjoy playing soccer, especially for a team that has had such a good reputation in the past," said sophomore Eric Long.

Every year, teams lost seniors to graduation and underclassmen stepped up to fill in the weak spots. With hard work and determination to excel, underclassmen found slots on many varsity teams.

"Playing on the softball team has been a super experience. The main reason I play is for the exercise but it's also a lot of fun!" said sophomore Amber Routten.

"The baseball team loses good players every year, but because of good underclassmen replacements, we get better and better every year," said junior Tommy Staton.

"Playing varsity football for two years has helped me gain the experience I need. Hopefully, next year I will be able to get a scholarship and continue to play in college. Being an underclassmen on the varsity team has helped me get a head start," said junior Mike Thacker.

Underclassmen took pride in their participation in a sport and saw it as an opportunity to improve their skills. They learned how to work together on a team.



**TAKE THAT BALL TO THE HOOP!** Sophomore Tony Jordan, Varsity Basketball Team point guard, tries to elude his defender in the Denbigh game.



# Faculty enjoys variety of summertime activities

**SUMMER FUN?** *Natasha Palmer works on a parliamentary procedure problem while Mrs. Pam Szyndal helps Margaret Hamilton. Mrs. Szyndal conducted a Parliamentary Procedure workshop for all SCA and class officers during summer vacation.*



**Just like real people,** the faculty looked forward to a variety of recreational and social activities during summer vacation.

Camping, traveling, touring, and sunning were some of the favorite ways teachers and staff spent the time away from school.

"I went to Nags Head for two weeks with 21 people. My brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, and cousins were all there," said Secretary Mrs. Peggy Byrd.

"I had lunch on the Annabel Lee with some friends. The day we went it was called a Plantation Cruise. The waiters and waitresses not only waited on tables but also provided entertainment as well," said Mathematics Department Chair Mrs. Patricia Denton.

Foreign language teacher Mrs. Martha Graham went bicycling in France while English teacher and Tomahawk adviser Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins took a family cruise.

Other faculty members at-

tended summer workshops, took courses to renew certificates, and prepared for the coming year.

Marketing Education teacher Mrs. Pam Szyndal helped SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood conduct a leadership workshop at KHS for all SCA and class officers.

Secretary Mrs. Carol Shoemaker spent her vacation learning the language of the computer.

"I usually work for 10 months, but because of the new computer system, I had to work longer," said Mrs. Shoemaker.

Still other faculty members took on an additional job to make ends meet over the summer.

"I worked my fingers to the bone as an iron worker on top of buildings and playing soccer five times a week," said Staff Assistant Mr. Alan Lindsay.

**SET SAIL!** *Faculty members Mrs. Barbara Young, Mrs. Patricia Denton, Mrs. Norma Seals, Mrs. Judy McPherson, Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis, Ms. Betsy Forrest, and Mrs. Alma Luck enjoy a mini-cruise on the Annabel Lee.*







**MR. IRVIN ABRAMS:** Technology Education

**MRS. THERESA ADAMS:** Bookkeeper

**MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD:** Social Studies, Department Chair

**MR. ARTHUR ARMSTEAD:** Science

**MRS. ELAINE BALASTER:** Cafeteria Staff

**MRS. JOSEPHINE BARKERS:** Custodial Staff

**MR. CRAIG BASHAW:** English; Senior Class Sponsor; TARS Sponsor; Totem Adviser

**MRS. SHIRLEY BAZEMORE:** Custodial Staff

**MRS. PEGGY BECOUVARAKIS:** Business

**MRS. WANDA BLELLOCH:** Social Studies

**MRS. SUSAN BOOTH:** Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor

**MRS. ALBERTA BOYD:** English; National Honor Society Sponsor

**MRS. JOYCE BRITT:** Cafeteria Staff

**MRS. PAMELA BROWN:** Foreign Language

**MRS. PEGGY BYRD:** Principal's Secretary

**MRS. CYNTHIA CARR:** Health and Physical Education

**MRS. CHERYL CARTER:** Art; Keyettes Co-Sponsor; Art League Co-Sponsor

**MRS. JEAN CARTER:** Cafeteria Staff

**MS. ZITA CLEXTON:** Special Education

**MS. ANITA COOPER:** Health and Physical Education; Cross Country Assistant Coach

**MRS. LAURIE CRITTENDEN:** English; Sophomore Class Sponsor

**MRS. HELEN DARNELL:** English

**MRS. JOYCELYN DAVENPORT:** Mathematics

**MRS. MARY DAVIS:** English

**MRS. EVELYN DAWKINS:** English and Sociology; Sociology Club Sponsor; Tomahawk Co-Adviser

**MRS. VIVIAN DEAL:** Guidance

**MRS. PATRICIA DENTON:** Mathematics, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor

**MR. WILLIAM DENTON:** Health and Physical Education, Department Chair; Varsity Baseball Coach

**MRS. MILLIE DIXON:** English

**MRS. JOYCE DORSEY:** Secretary





**SHE'S GOT THE SPIRIT!** Dressed as a bag lady, Mrs. Joycelyn Davenport arrives to judge the Halloween costume contest in the cafeteria.

**WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE WEAVE!** Mr. Alan Lindsay, Mrs. Patricia McFadden, and Mrs. Doris Forbes hang cobwebs and a giant spider to decorate the library for Halloween.



## Teachers promote spirit by participating in events

Who were those people in blue jeans and green and white sweat shirts at school on almost every Friday? They were spirited members of the KHS faculty who gave their support to a variety of activities, of course.

Student planned activities were often successful because of the whole hearted backing of teachers and staff. From Spirit Week to Halloween and holiday door decorating, the faculty lent their enthusiasm and expertise in the name of "school spirit."

"I feel that it is important for teachers to be involved in activities that promote school spirit," said English teacher Mrs. Mary Davis.

"Teachers tend to set the climate for positive student involvement. An 'all for one, and one for all' attitude promotes a cohesiveness desirable for our academic goals," explained Mrs. Davis.

Teachers supported clubs and organizations by buying fund raising items and participating in contests and activities. The green and white sweat shirts were sold by the Tomahawk staff and teachers also dressed for Halloween, an activity sponsored by the staff. Mr. Craig Bashaw was the winner of the faculty competition for the second year in a row.

An enthusiastic supporter of KHS, Mrs. Wanda Belloch encouraged her students to participate in activities. Her fifth period class won the holiday door decorating contest.

"I think that school and faculty spirit is important because it is a vital part of the school climate. The administrators and the faculty should be leaders in supporting the school. Then, they set a good example for the students," said Mrs. Belloch.





**MRS. SADIE ELEAZER:** Assistant Librarian

**MRS. JOYCE ELLINGSWORTH:** Social Studies; Youth and Government Sponsor

**MRS. CHRISTINE ERVIN:** English; Drama Club Sponsor; Forensics Coach

**MRS. BARBARA FERGUSON:** English; Boys' and Girls' State Coordinator

**MS. EMMA FLOOD:** Social Studies; Youth Council Forum Sponsor; SCA and ICC Sponsor; Debate Team Coach

**MR. JEROME FLOWERS:** Social Studies

**MRS. DORIS FORBES:** Library Secretary

**MS. BETSY FORREST:** Fine Arts, Department Chair; Choral Director

**MR. CARY FORREST:** Social Studies; Freshman Class Sponsor; Girls' Basketball Assistant Coach

**MRS. JOYCE FRAZIER:** Foreign Language; Latin Club Sponsor

**MRS. ALEASE GANT:** English

**MR. DENNIS GILLIKIN:** Principal

**MR. CHARLES GLOVER:** Mathematics

**MR. MOSES GORDON:** Guidance

**MRS. MONIQUE GOSSELIN:** Cafeteria Staff

**MRS. MARTHA GRAHAM:** Foreign Language; French Club Sponsor

**MRS. JOEL GRIMM:** Journalism; Quill and Scroll Society Sponsor; Tribal Tales Adviser; Tomahawk Co-Adviser

**MR. JAMES HATHAWAY:** Assistant Principal

**MR. DAVID HAYES:** Custodial Staff

**MS. ANITA HOLLEY:** Staff Assistant

**MR. CLAUDE HOPSON:** Technology Education

**MR. DAVID HOWARD:** Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA Sponsor

**MRS. MARIA HUDGINS:** Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor

**MR. ALVIN HUNT:** Custodial Staff

**MRS. CATHERINE JACOBS:** Mathematics

**MR. HAROLD JOHNS:** Assistant Principal

**MRS. JUSTINE JOHNSON:** Cafeteria Staff

**MR. JAMES JONES:** Social Studies

**MR. JOHN KARATSIKIS:** Social Studies; Key Club Sponsor; Model UN Sponsor

**MRS. MELISSA KASHY:** Guidance



# Secretaries, support staff indispensable to operation

**First to arrive in the morning and last to leave at night, office secretaries and custodians worked long, hard hours to keep the school running smoothly.**

"The improvements made to the school over the summer made our job a lot easier. But, there is still room for improvement. It will be nice when we fix the roof completely," said custodian Mr. David Credle.

In the main office, Mrs. Peggy Byrd, Mrs. Carol Shoemaker, Mrs. Joyce Dorsey, and Mrs. Bonnie Morlino answered phones, obtained substitutes for teachers, dealt with a variety of student requests and problems, and did the seemingly endless paper work required to run a large high school.

"This is a 12-month position rather than a 10-month position. I work from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. I enjoy my job. It is challenging but also rewarding," said Mrs. Byrd.

Other support personnel, such as the bookkeeper and cafeteria

staff were indispensable to faculty and students.

The cafeteria staff worked from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. preparing sandwiches, salad, and a hot lunch. They served between 750 and 800 lunches each day.

"I certainly enjoy my job because I've been here 15 years. I like being around high school students," said cafeteria staff member Mrs. Monique Gosselin.

Bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa Adams was responsible for all school funds, including club and organization accounts. She also ran the bookstore, sold football tickets and souvenirs, kept track of activity cards, and coordinated the school-wide candy sale.

"The most demanding part of my job is to keep all of the sponsors satisfied. Everyone feels his or her club is the most important and I deal with many different personalities," said Mrs. Adams.

**SUPPORT!** Mrs. Vivian Deal and Mrs. Carol Shoemaker help Mrs. Joyce Dorsey dress-up for Halloween.



**LCDR BEALE KINSEY USN (Ret.):** Naval Science; NJROTC  
**MRS. KAREN KOLET:** Director of Guidance; Natural Helpers Sponsor  
**MS. MARY ANNA LAIR:** English  
**MRS. ALMA LUCK:** Guidance  
**MR. RICHARD MACDONALD:** Science; Girls' Softball Coach

**MR. WILLIE MARKS:** Custodial Staff  
**MRS. PEGGY MARTIN:** Cafeteria Manager  
**MR. ERVIN MAVEN:** Custodial Staff  
**MRS. JOANNE MCCABE:** Cafeteria Staff  
**MR. MICHAEL MCCORMICK:** Social Studies; Varsity Baseball Assistant Coach; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach

**MRS. PATRICIA MCFADDEN:** Library Secretary  
**MR. THOMAS MILLEN:** Mathematics  
**MRS. SUSAN MILLER:** Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor  
**MRS. JOYCE MITCHELL:** Business; FBLA Sponsor  
**MRS. OLETHA MOORE:** Special Education, Department Chair





COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU! Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Morlino helps Angela Rowe fill out some necessary school forms in the main office.

ALWAYS SMILING! Bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa Adams sells a football ticket to a student. Mrs. Adams kept school accounts and ran the bookstore.



**MRS. BONNIE MORLINO:** Secretary  
**MRS. DEBRA MORTIMER:** Science, Department Chair; Keyettes Co-Sponsor  
**MR. RICHARD NEWMAN:** SIPS Coordinator  
**MR. CURT NEWSOME:** Health and Physical Education; Varsity Football Coach  
**MRS. BARBARA PARADAY:** Special Education, Teacher Aide

**MRS. ALICE PAYNE:** English  
**MRS. ESTHER PENROD:** Guidance Secretary  
**MRS. BETH PEREIRA:** Special Education  
**MS. JULIA POLVENT:** Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor  
**MR. JOHN QUINN:** Mathematics and Science; It's Academic Team Coach

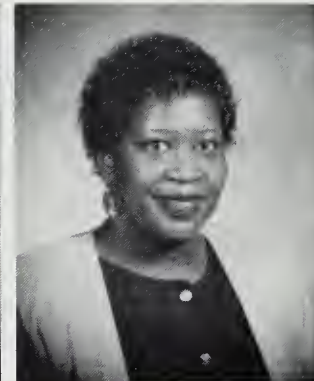
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**MRS. VIRGINIA RUSSELL:** Custodial Staff  
**MMCM (SS) RALPH SAFFORD USN (Ret. ):**  Naval Science; NJROTC; Cross Country Coach  
**MR. LESTER SAPP:** Science; Girls' Tennis Coach  
**MRS. NORMA SEALS:** Social Studies



GETTING TO KNOW YOU! Assistant Principals Mr. Larry Waddell and Mr. Harold Johns listen to Principal Mr. Dennis Gillikin respond to a student's question in Mr. Craig Bashaw's freshman English class.



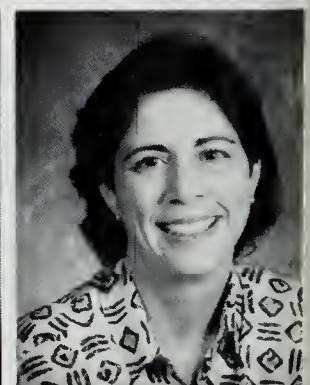
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**MRS. DONNA SIMPSON:** Special Education  
**MRS. REGINA SKWIRUT:** Special Education, Teacher Aide  
**MS. CAROLINE SMITH:** Special Education  
**MRS. LAURIE SMITH:** Art; Art League Co-Sponsor



**MRS. MELISSA SMITH:** English; Friends for Life (SADD) Sponsor  
**MRS. SUE SMITH:** Home Economics; FHA Co-Sponsor  
**MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN:** Mathematics; Boys' Tennis Coach  
**MS. NANCY SPAIN:** Librarian  
**MRS. PAT SPERRY:** Home Economics; Practical Arts, Department Chair; FHA Co-Sponsor



**MRS. MARJORIE STARNES:** Special Education  
**MRS. CLETA STILL:** Social Studies; Television Club  
**MRS. PAM SZYNAL:** General Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor  
**MRS. MARY TARVER:** Economics and Psychology  
**MRS. CYNTHIA TAYLOR:** Foreign Language





# Self-study contributes to better school climate

After a year of intensive self-study in anticipation of a visit by a state committee to renew accreditation, the faculty and staff neared the end of their "search for excellence" by mid-year.

The purpose of the self-study was to evaluate current programs and make recommendations for improvement. State accreditors also made recommendations.

Co-Chairmen of the Self-Study Committee, Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway and Social Studies Department Chair Mrs. Sara Alligood, felt that the excellent cooperation of the faculty contributed to the success of the program.

"I can't thank the faculty enough for their willingness to help

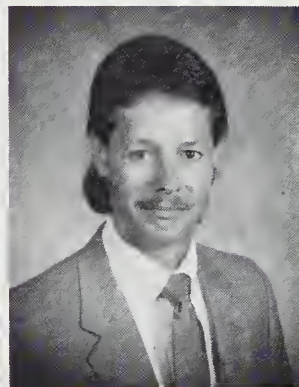
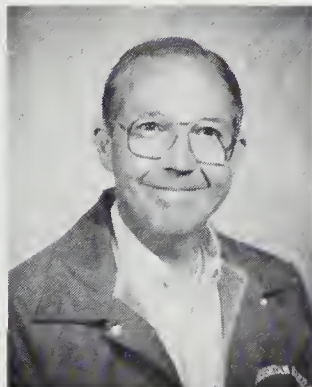
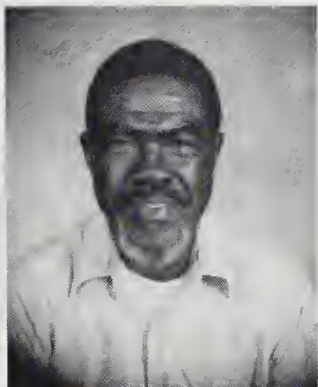
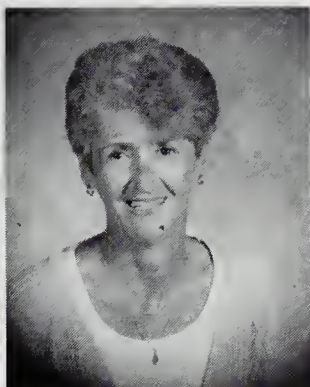
improve the school," said Mrs. Alligood.

"Everyone who took part in the program looked at it in a positive way instead of viewing it as one more thing required by the state," she added.

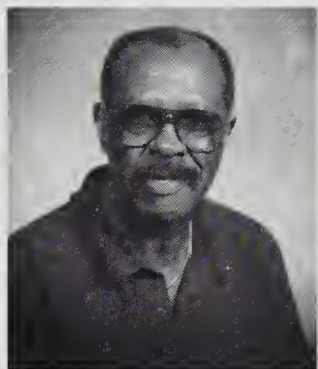
Positive changes, such as the "Thou Shalts," an Athletic Hall, the creation of the Kecoughtan Cabinet, renovation of the courtyard, and other building improvements were appreciated by all school personnel.

"I believe these changes have improved student achievement by allowing everyone to be involved in a new, positive atmosphere. We all enjoy being here more!" said Social Studies teacher Mr. John Karatsikis.

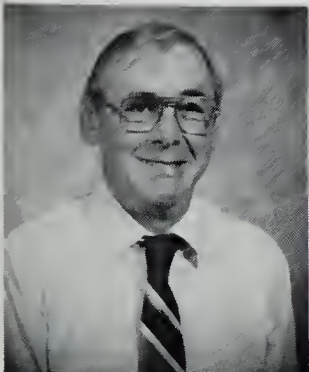
TEACHER APPRECIATION! Mrs. Alease Gant accepts "thank-you" cookies from Assistant Principal Mr. James Hathaway, co-chairman of the Self-Study Committee.



**MRS. GLADYS TAYLOR:** Special Education, Teacher Aide  
**MS. JUNE THARPE:** Dean of Girls; Student Assistants Coordinator  
**MR. JOSEPH THOMAS:** Custodial Staff  
**MR. CHARLES TORIAN:** Band Director  
**MR. FRANK VLK:** Health and Physical Education



**MR. LARRY WADDELL:** Assistant Principal  
**MRS. ORETA WATKINS:** Mathematics  
**MR. ROGER WATSON:** Health and Physical Education  
**MS. TERRI WATSON:** Science  
**MR. RICHARD WHITED:** Mathematics



**MR. MYRAL WILLIAMS:** Science  
**MR. SIDNEY WILLIAMS:** Guidance  
**MRS. PEGGY WINSTON:** Mathematics  
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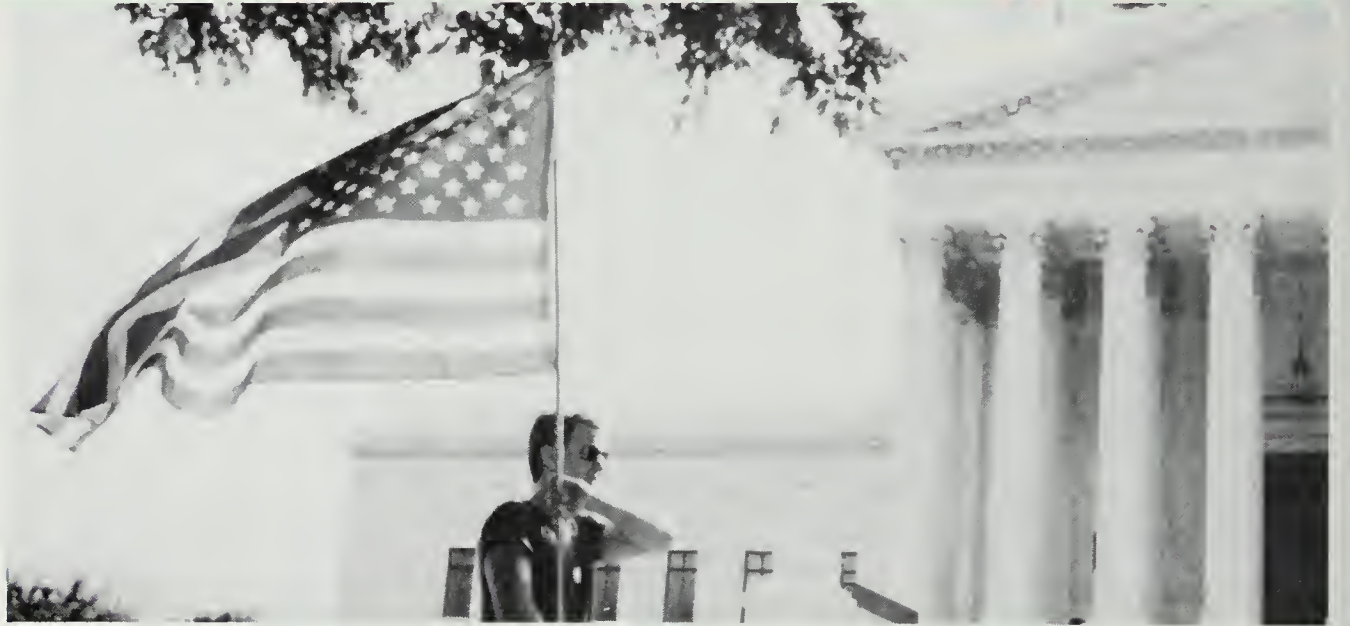


# Making the Connection

## Flag Burning:

The Supreme Court limited the power of states to outlaw the destruction of the American flag.

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so, we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents," wrote Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan.



**Voyager 2:** It was a long, historic trip for Voyager 2. The 4.4 billion mile journey took 12 years to complete.

It skimmed 3,048 miles over Neptune's north pole in August, then drove past Triton, the planet's largest moon.

"If you want to understand earth, go look at other worlds," said astronomer Carl Logan, a member of the team that analyzed about 81,000 photographs taken by Voyager 2/Neptune and its twin space ship Voyager 1.



**Berlin Wall:** "Mauer weg!" has been the cry of West Berliners for years and on the night of November 9 they got their wish.

The East German Communist regime, crumbling under the weight of its own peoples' protests,

finally ordered the borders of East Germany open.

For many days afterwards, East and West Berliners congregated at the Brandenburg Gate and danced atop of the hated wall. After 28 years, it was finally

gone.

Junior Mike Behan and senior Suzanne Giordano examined a poster of the Brandenburg Gate.

"I feel that the collapse of the Berlin Wall will greatly influence the entire world," said junior Kevin Bouton.





### *Chinese Protest:*

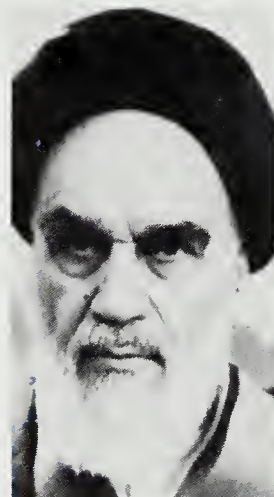
Tiananmen Square was stripped of its banners of pro-democracy, the Statue of Liberty replica, and the tents pitched by China's freedom fighters.

The armed guards and the chants of drilling soldiers were gone.

The protests began April 15, in Beijing, when students called for talks on increasing social freedoms and asked for an end to official corruption.

Troops opened fire on the crowd, smashing through barricades with tanks to reach the square, June 3.

Chinese Red Cross officials estimated that 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured.



### *Ayatollah dies:*

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died June 3, 1989. The radical Iranian leader despised Americans and called for them to leave Iran.

"His death was the end of a hideous dictator," said sophomore Britt Herncall.



### *Paris Summit:*

Paris, France welcomed the leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations who gathered for the Economic Summit.

The leaders addressed issues such as narcotics, terrorism, and

environmental threats.

Pictured in front of the Louvre Pyramid are Germany's Helmut Kohl, President George Bush, French President Francois Mitterrand, and Britain's Margaret Thatcher.



*Hurricane:* After leaving a path of death and destruction in the Caribbean, Hurricane Hugo hit Charleston, South Carolina head on, September 22.

The powerful 135 mile-an-hour winds of Hugo snapped power lines, razed homes, and destroyed trees.

Flooding of the low-lying portions of South Carolina forced more than a half of a million people to flee and left thousands homeless.

Many of those who chose to brave out the storm in their own homes were buried alive in the debris. Personal property in the millions was destroyed and hundreds of miles of beach ruined.

Perhaps the worst storm to ever bear down on the South Carolina Coast, Hugo was classified as a category four hurricane.

A \$1.1 billion emergency aid package was sent to the victims of Hurricane Hugo. It was the largest disaster relief package in history.

*DC-10:* 'There is no hero,' said United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes, after the fiery DC-10 crash in Sioux City, Iowa.

One hundred and eighty-five of the 296 people on board the DC-10 survived.

Captain Haynes managed to keep the airplane aloft until he reached the airport.

The jetliner crashed just short of the runway where it toppled over and broke apart.

'We must not forget that 111 people perished in this accident. This crew is dedicated to finding the cause of the accident so that it will never happen again,' said Captain Haynes.







*U.S.S. Iowa: Forty-seven sailors died and many others were injured in a fiery explosion in a giant gun turret on the battleship U.S.S. Iowa, April 19. The ship was*

*taking part in a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico when the explosion occurred.*

*The United States Navy concluded that*

*gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig caused the explosion in the battleship's number two gun turret when he inserted a detonator between two powder kegs.*



*Oil spill: Millions of gallons of thick crude oil gushed into Prince William Sound from the 987-foot tanker, Exxon Valdez, March 24.*

*Exxon workers*

*helped scrub and wash the oil-fouled shorelines.*

*"A spill of this size in such a complex environment promises to be a cleanup nightmare," said one disaster consultant.*

*Earthquake: A catastrophic earthquake on the San Andreas Fault rattled Californians, October 17 at 5:04 p.m.*

*Registering a 7.0 on the Richter Scale, the*

*quake killed over 60 people and injured hundreds.*

*It caved in bridges and freeways, ignited fires, and caused an estimated \$2 billion damages.*



### Disintegrating?

The Cure gained widespread popularity last year with the platinum album, "Disintegration".

Hits from the Lp include "Love Song" and "Fascination Street."

"The Cure has an interesting musical concept. They combine minor chords and poignant lyrics to create a heartfelt style," said senior Paul Lutz.

The group gained popularity with their breakthrough album, "The Head On The Door."

After five years of success, lead singer Robert Smith claimed to have led the group on a final con-

cert tour last summer.

"The Cure is the best when their songs have a danceable beat. The slow, depressing, mostly wordless songs don't usually appeal to me. I don't think they will break up, but if they did and Robert Smith went solo, I would still love him," said junior Andi Healy.

Additional albums by The Cure include "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me," and "Standing On The Beach."

"The Cure creates highly personal music, often moody and bleak, yet beautifully realized. I love them," said junior Andrea Rizzo.

### Straight up to

the top! Paula Abdul began her climb to success by teaching Duran Duran, ZZ Top, and many other groups how to dance and then topped the charts as a singer.

In 1988, she released her debut album, "Forever Your Girl," with four number one hit singles.

In a random survey of Kecoughtan students, Abdul was voted "Favorite Female Singer" and "Favorite New Artist."

Paula Abdul's combination of powerful singing and dynamic dancing attracted a multitude of fans who will be faithful for years to come.



### Teen Idols!

New Kids on the Block was a young quintet that presented a street-wise but good-guy image. The fivesome was formed after a search for guys under 18 who could sing, rap, and dance.

The Bostonians mixed a potent batch of dance-ready pop and powerful ballads with vocal harmonies and irresistible charm.

Pictured here from left to right are Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre, Donnie Wahlberg, Jordan Knight, and (bottom) Jon Knight.







**Unique sound:**  
Blending hard rock and  
psychedelic influences,  
The Cult produced a

modern, refreshingly origi-  
nal sound for the 90's.  
Ian Astbury, Billy  
Duffy, and Jamie Stewart

evolved into The Cult  
after beginning their suc-  
cessful careers as the U.K.  
gothic rock band, Death

Cult.  
Their hit albums in-  
clude "Sonic Temple,"  
"Electric," and "Love."

**Madonna's  
back!** A hot  
entertainer for the  
last several years,  
Madonna is shown  
here as she appeared in  
a scene from her  
popular video 'Like a  
Prayer.'

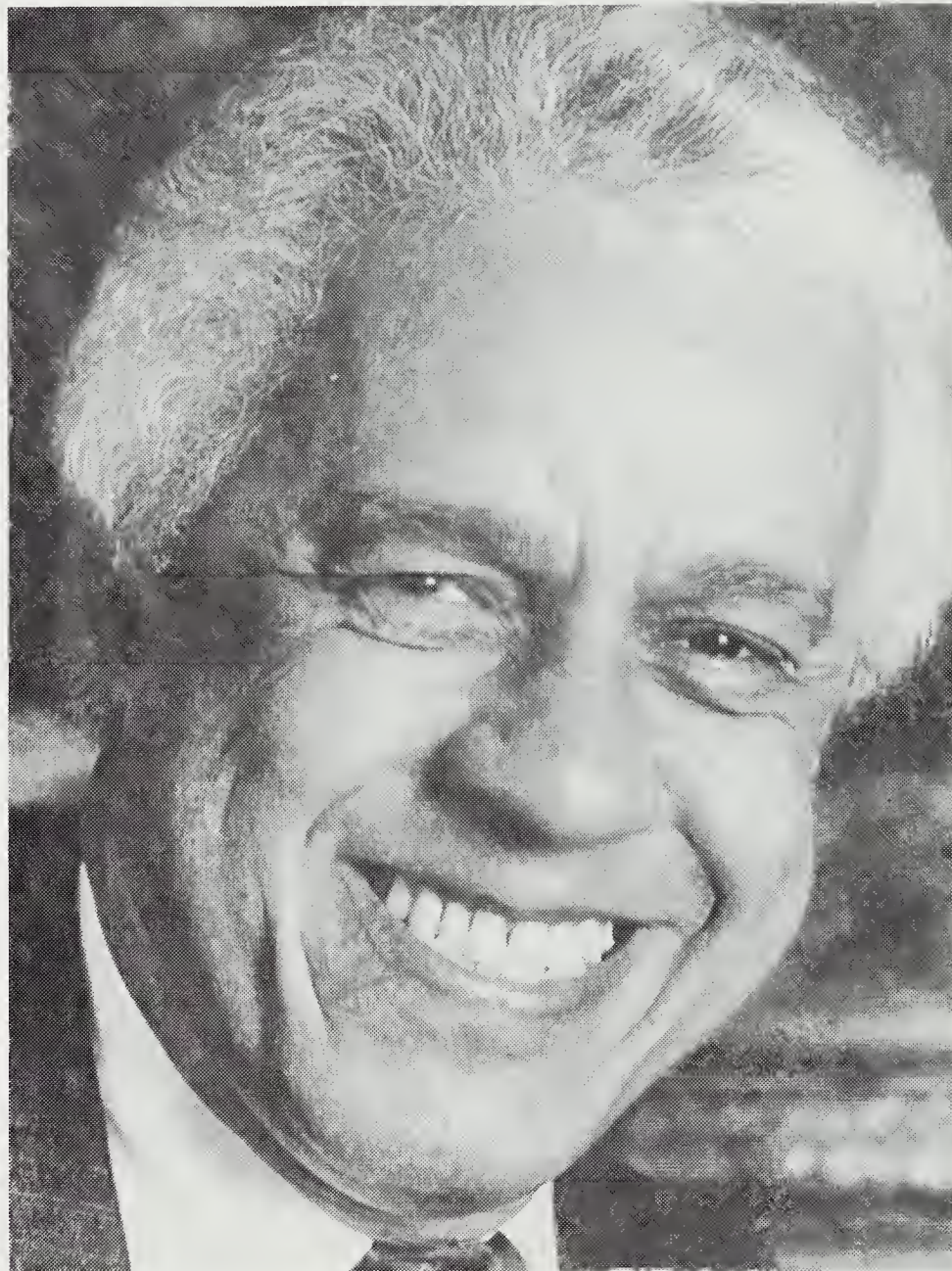
She made the news  
the summer of 1990 as  
Warren Beatty's  
co-star in his 4 million  
dollar film 'Dick  
Tracy.'

Madonna's love life  
was also a topic of  
conversation and some  
rumors indicated she  
would re-marry  
volatile ex-husband  
Sean Penn.



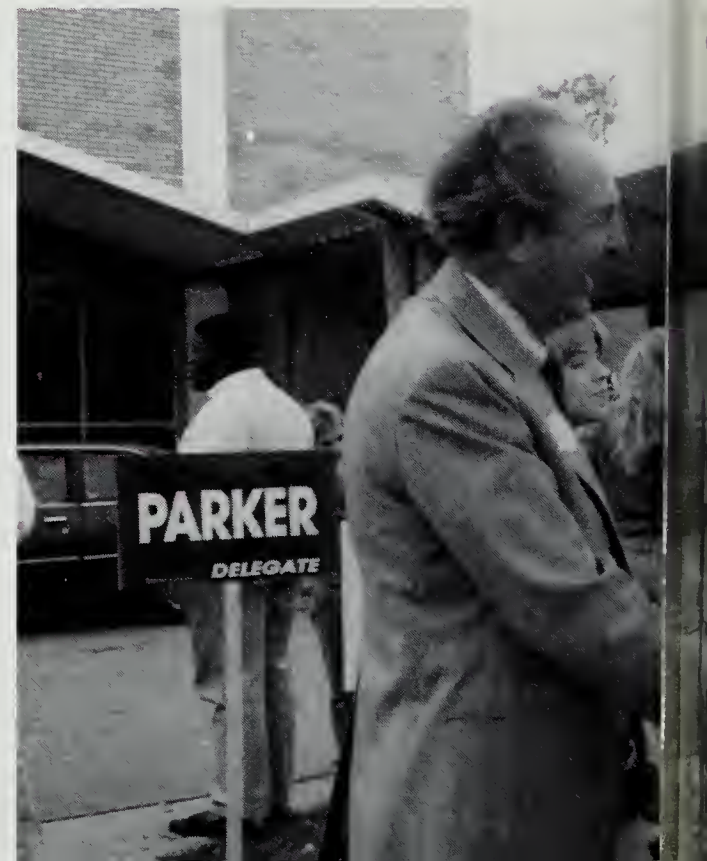
*Top leader:*  
Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev instituted some liberal reforms in the USSR and strengthened ties with the United States.

Russians still complained, however, about the economic situation.



*Nation's first:*  
Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder became the first black governor in the United States when he defeated Marshall Coleman in the gubernatorial race.

*Too young?*  
Dan Quayle took office as Vice President of the United States despite heavy criticism of his qualifications.







### *"Good job!"*

House of Delegates representative Mr. Wallace Steiffen thanks senior Chris Hall who worked on his behalf during the campaign.

Seniors worked for candidates of their choice before the election and at the polls on Election Day, November 7. Extra credit was given in government classes for participation.

### *Polish visit:*

Poland's Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa and President Bush raise their hands in a 'V' for victory sign.

More than 50,000 Poles welcomed the President at the Workers' Monument where 'Solidarity' was born.

Bush told the crowd that their struggle had produced 'a time when dreams can live again.'





**Daring to be Different!** Junior Andrea Rizzo, a part-time employee of Picture You at Coliseum Mall, strikes a "wild" pose for the studio photographer.

Andrea, who ran for class office on the slogan "Dare to be Different-Vote for Rizzo," was a contestant in the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, March 21.

While the majority of students wore conventional blue jeans and sneakers to school, some

students chose to express their individuality and uniqueness by being different. Clothing, hairstyles, makeup, and accessories were all a means of making a statement when combined in unusual ways.

"Our teenage years are times when we can be who we want to be and dress the way that we feel. I dress the way I like to and go after the things that I want, regardless of what other people think," said Rizzo.

### **New Look!**

Caught from behind on his way to class, junior Chris Bebbler's outfit is definitely different. His fluorescent green jacket with hot pink trim, rolled up white pants, white ankle socks, and black Mitres combine to make a unique statement.

Bebbler's packback was typical of those carried by most students. Everything, from books to lunch and hair curlers, was crammed into students' backpacks.





*Dressed to impress! Fashion students Cynthia Cassat and Melissa Burleson, attired*

*in tuxedos furnished by Ames and Masters Formal Wear, arrive at school in a chauffeured limou-*

*sine, on Valentine's Day. The activity promoted National Vocational Education Week.*



*Born to be Wild!*

*The wild way some students chose to wear their hair, whether it was dyed or bleached, shaved or long, set them apart from others.*

*'I like being different and standing out in a crowd. The way*

*I do my hair is one of the means through which I accomplish this,' said junior Sean Shannon.*

*Senior Melanie McClintock and sophomore Julie Lutz show off their wild hairstyles as they search through reference books in the library.*



*Fun to be Different! Third period journalism students, Olaf Storaasli, Christie Klass, Debbie Wallace, Eileen Babalola, Amy Stockburger Stephanie Watkins, Tami Hutton, Danielle Riley, Katherine Kerr, Jennifer Daugherty,*

*Nick Bowen, and Thy-rane George, show off their Halloween costumes in CD hall.*

*Hundreds of students dressed in original costumes to compete for prizes in the Halloween contest sponsored by the Tomahawk staff.*





### *Pitiful Pete!*

*Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game for betting on his*

*own team. Rose was able to apply for reinstatement after one year. Even if turned down, the game's most prolific hitter would be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame in '92.*



### *"Batman:"*

*The movie, starring Michael Keaton as Batman and Jack Nicholson, who made millions from the film, as the evil Joker, "Batman" was viewed by*

*millions. The super hero of the past, Batman became a celebrity again as memorabilia such as pins, T-shirts, hats, and posters invaded the homes of America.*



### *Miss America:*

*Debbye Turner was an ordinary 24-year-old majoring in veterinary medicine, except for one small thing, she was also Miss America 1990.*

*A senior at the University of Missouri, the state she represented in the Miss America Pageant, Turner was the sixty-third titlist since the pageant began in 1921*

*and the third Black to wear the crown.*

*After 11 years and four attempts in state competitions, Turner finally made it to the Miss America Pageant.*





**Arsenio:** After co-starring with Eddie Murphy in "Coming to America," Arsenio Hall made his debut as a comedy actor and became the host of an 11 p.m. late

night talk show on several cable channels. Hall's show was viewed in 4 million homes, five nights a week and took the number two spot in ratings.

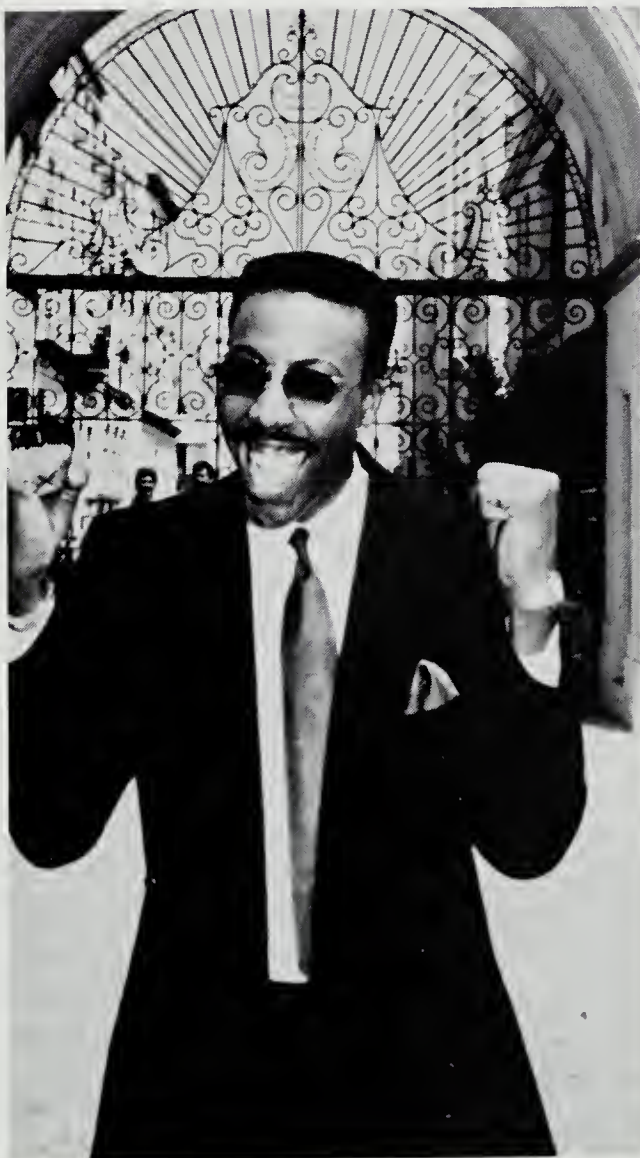
**"Roseanne:"** Roseanne Barr and her television hubby John Goldman caused controversy with their prime time program, "Roseanne." However, Barr got

most of the media attention with her zany personal life.

Barr left home to marry comedy writer Tom Arnold after divorcing husband Bill Pentland.

She was also reunited with her 18-year-old illegitimate daughter.

Nevertheless, Barr became a favorite celebrity by making millions laugh.





### Squeeze Me!

Squirt bottles were a craze during the 1989-1990 school year.

Used at practices, rehearsals, or just for a drink between classes, they were creative containers students used to quench their thirst.

Squirt bottles displayed opinions and pictures on everything from a favorite sports team to a favorite movie.

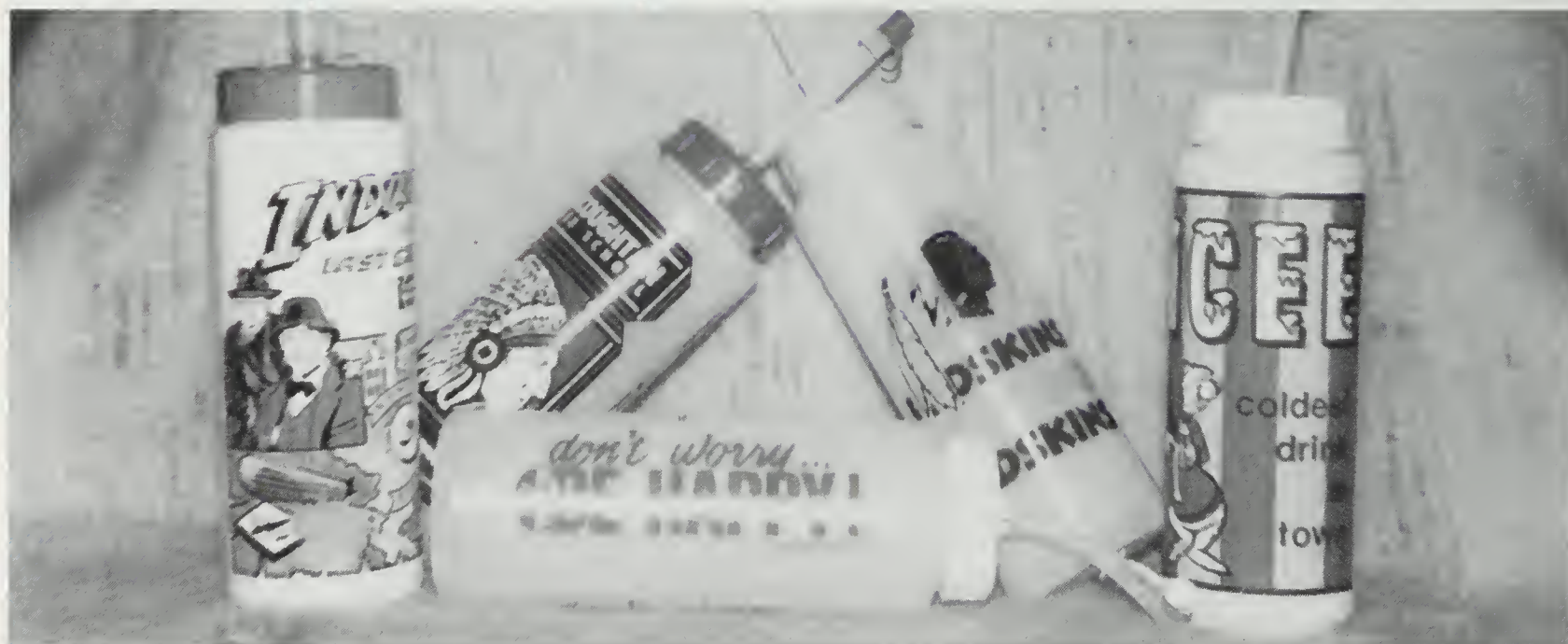
'Squirt bottles are cute. They're also a convenient way to bring drinks from home,' said sophomore Mary Jackson.

### Cowabunga!

First came the T.V. show. Then came the movie. Soon, the phrase "Cowabunga Dude" was heard echoing through the halls of Kecoughtan.

The phrase was popularized by the movie starring everybody's favorite heroes in a half-shell, The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

'The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are an original idea. They show that teenagers can do good things instead of only getting into trouble,' said sophomore Kim Jones.



### Videomania!

Every Sunday people across the country tuned in to watch themselves on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

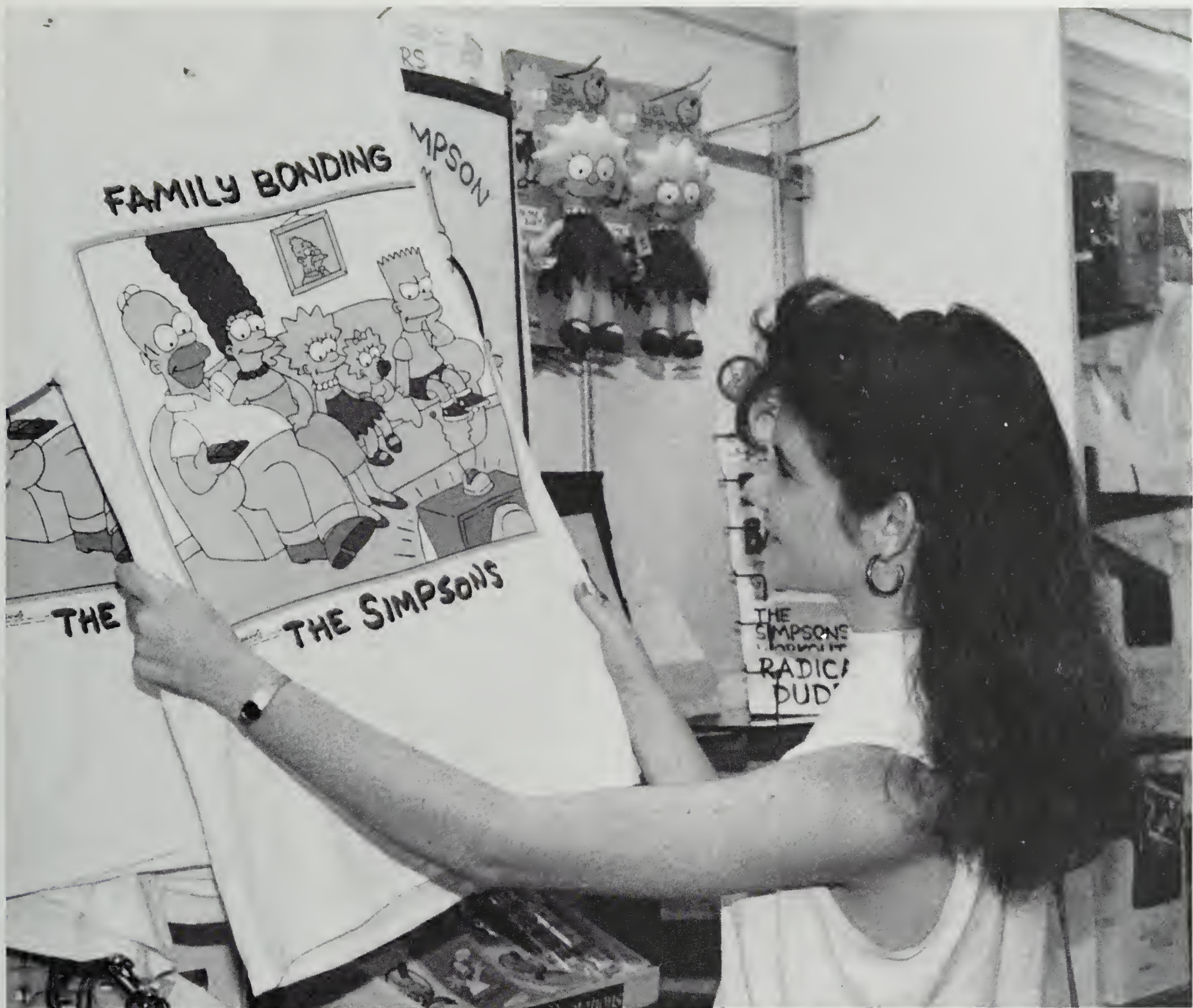
The show prompted some students, like sophomore Michael Giordano, to get out the camera and see what funny moments he could capture on film.

'In July, I taped my brother waterskiing. It was funny to see his reaction to himself,' said junior Stacey Huff.

'It's helpful in gymnastics to watch our mistakes on videotapes,' said junior Amie Gee.







### Zap! Pow!

"No mom, I can't do my homework right now. I have to save the princess!" Although Nintendo was associated with a younger crowd, many high school students also enjoyed playing the challenging games.

"Super Mario Brothers," "The Legend of Zelda," and "Techmo Bowl" were among the games most Nintendo-crazed teenagers played.

Senior Matthew Paron and junior Charles Hopes challenge each other to a game of "Super Mario Brothers."

### Ay Carumba!

Simpson-mania descended on Kecoughtan in the spring of 1990.

The Simpsons, starring that oh-so-radical dude, Bart, was a huge success.

America's favorite family was displayed on everything from beach towels to bumper stickers.

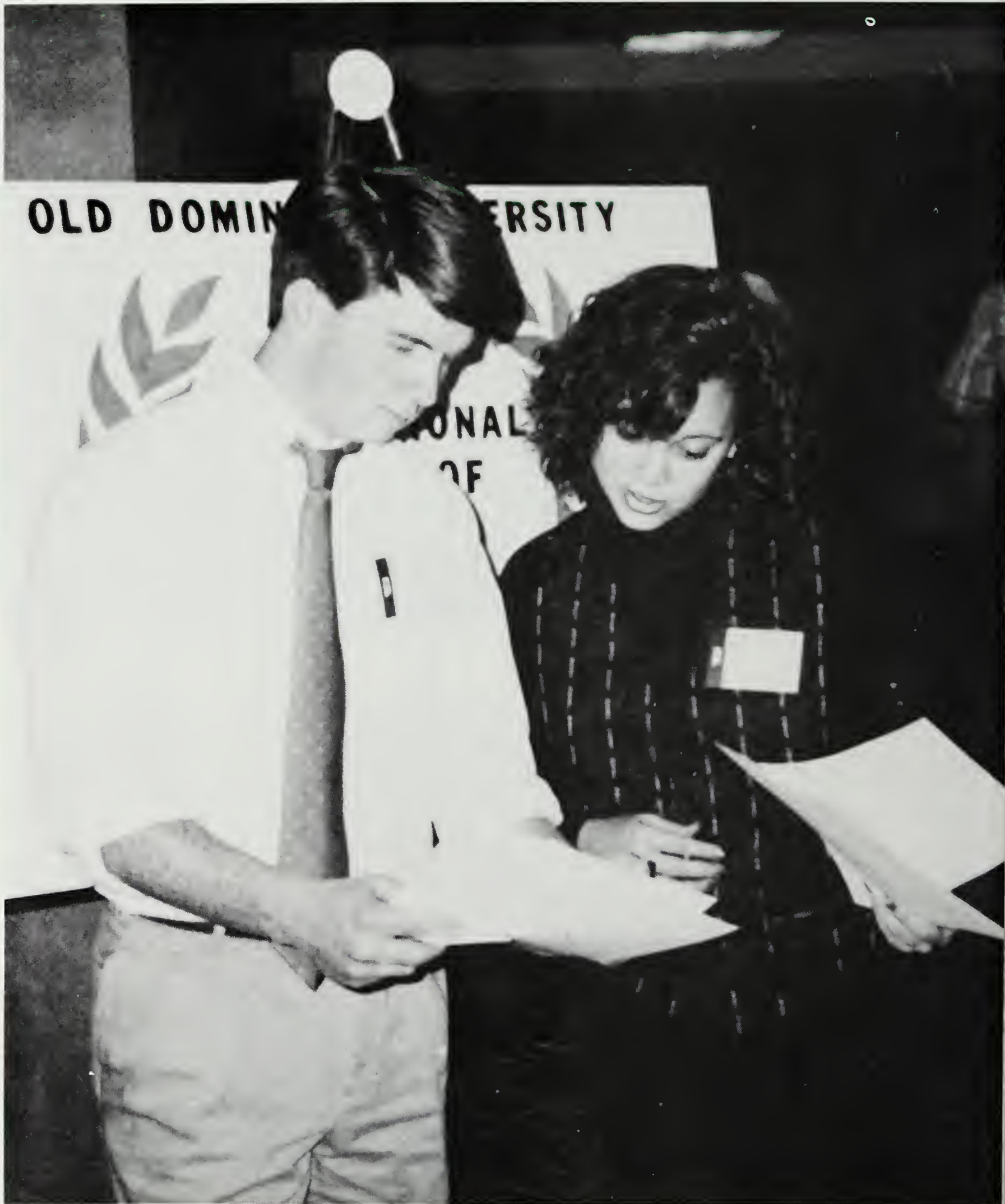
"They're not phoney like other families. They're unusual, but they're down to earth," said sophomore Lisa Cooke.

Senior Stephanie Melton admires one of the Simpsons' shirts that became popular with students.





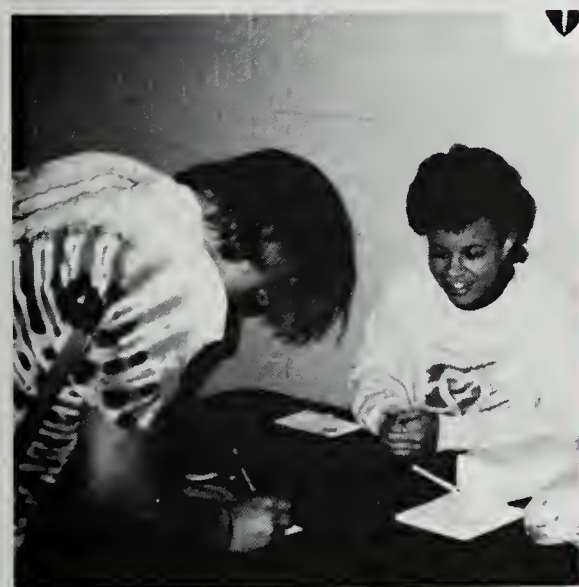
"The Model UN Conference at Old Dominion was an excellent experience for all of us interested in politics and government. It gave us an idea of what goes on behind closed doors at the UN."  
Richard Walters





## CLUBS Making the Difference

**JUST LIKE SISTERS!** Amy Obeck hugs her new "little sister" at the Key Club's Christmas Party with Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Pizza Hut.



**SAVE A SWEETHEART DAY!** Natasha Palmer, a member of the SCA Executive Board, offers Daniel Davis a "no-smoking" pledge card. The SCA sponsored the project.

**SHARING IDEAS!** Richard Walters and Adrienne Brown, members of the Model UN, compare notes during the Model UN Conference at Old Dominion University.

**W**hen the bell rang at 2:35 p.m., signaling the end of the school day, school-spirited students remained to pursue various interests in one or more of the extra-curricular clubs or organizations available. Members' efforts were "Making the Difference" at school and in the community.

"Being a member of various clubs and organizations gives me a chance to do the things that interest me while meeting people who share my interests. Clubs keep me busy with worthwhile activities," said junior Shannon Bridegam.

The success of each club or organization depended on the dedication of its members. Everyone involved was responsible for doing their share whether it was a fundraiser, a project, a deadline to meet, or a rehearsal to attend.

"Cooperation is the key to success in any club. Clubs do a lot of different things and none of them can be done alone," said senior Brian Spencer.

The active members of the more than 50 clubs and organizations were involved in "Making the Difference."



**YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!** Suzanne Giordano, as "Jane" in the Drama Club's fall play "Fallen Angels," objects to offstage letter-writing instructions from "Julia."



# Drama

## Actors produce 'Fallen Angels'

**MADAME PRESIDENT!** Drama Club President Suzanne Giordano opens the Brotherhood Assembly, sponsored by the Drama Club, Forensics Team, and acting classes, in February. The assembly was held in observance of Black History Month.

**BEHIND THE SCENES!** Stagehand Antwon Jones works the lights for the Drama Club's fall production of "Fallen Angels." The backstage crew was vital to the show's success.



"Everybody take your place! Ring up the curtain!"

"Wait! Where is that newspaper? Help! I can't find the newspaper! Somebody, quick!"

It was just seconds before the opening curtain of "Fallen Angels" and one of the most important props was nowhere to be found. Quickly, someone backstage rummaged through a backpack and tossed actress senior Elizabeth Hope a magazine.

It was the night the Drama Club had been waiting for. Weeks of long rehearsals were over and it was finally here, opening night! The cast and crew of "Fallen Angels" was experiencing more than just a little case of the jitters before their one, and only, performance.

"It was a shame we could only do the show once! After all our hard work and dedication. It doesn't seem to be worth it," said senior Marc Nucup.

Slowly, the house lights went up to illuminate the elaborate set.

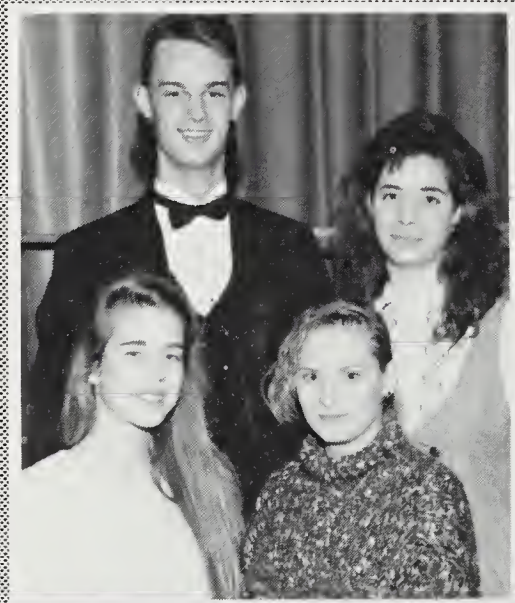
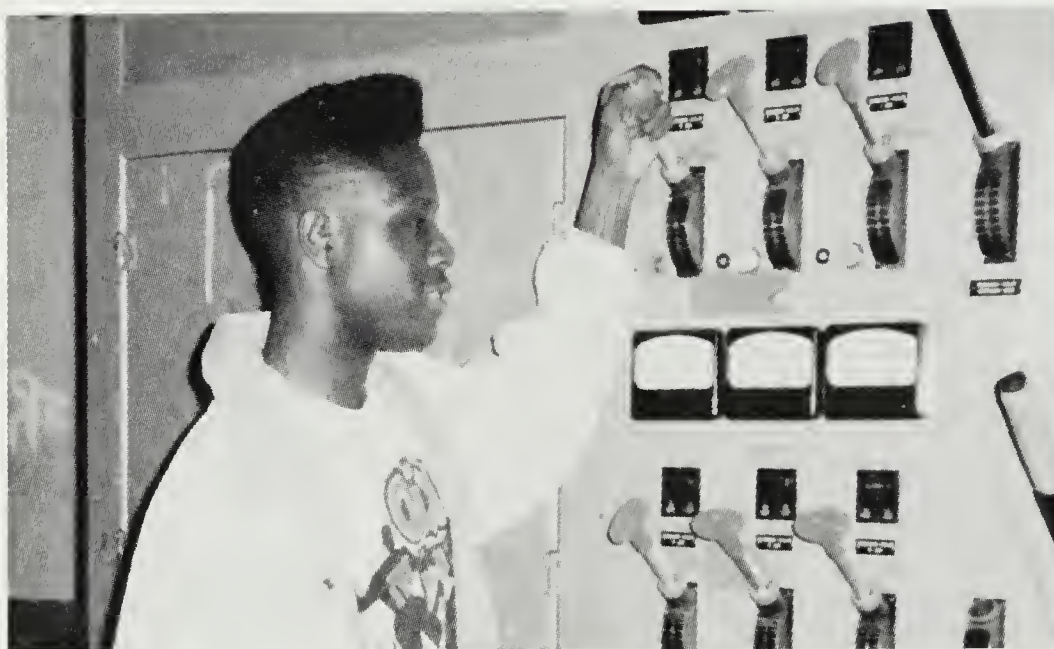
Backstage, many hands frantically worked sound equipment and lights, arranged props, put on makeup, and drew the curtains. The backstage crew was responsible for a smooth performance.

The Drama Club, along with the Forensics Team and acting students, hosted the Brotherhood Assembly in February in honor of Black History Month. Various excerpts from novels and plays were read in recognition of black and minority writers.

"I felt that the assembly opened the eyes of many students to the significance of black minority groups in America," said junior Antwon Jones.

In the spring, new members, based on production points, were inducted into the National Thespian Society. Seniors Suzanne Giordano and Hope were recognized as "Honor Thespians."

"I'm so thrilled that all of our hard work and efforts have culminated in this award," said Hope.



**THESPIANS FRONT ROW:** Elizabeth Hope, Amy Stockburger. **BACK ROW:** Edmund Lilley, Suzanne Giordano.



**DRAMA CLUB FRONT ROW:** Charlotte Burak, Amy Young, Tanya Moore, Christine Duffy, Jeannette Parr, Sonja Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Elizabeth Holt, Wendy Kent, Amy Stockburger, Tonia Beuerlein, Suzanne Giordano, Jeanne Danner. **THIRD ROW:** David Dass, Elizabeth Hope, Marcie Edmonds, Teresa Barger, Christine Koppengs, Clemens, Jeannette Brunschauer. **BACK ROW:** Marc Nucup, Antwon Jones, Linda Williams, Cherise Jarvis, Sean Harrington, Keith Johnston.





**"HORS D'OEUVRES ANYONE?"** *In a scene from the Drama Club's production of "Fallen Angels," Elizabeth Hope and Suzanne Giordano sample a snack served by Christine Duffy.*

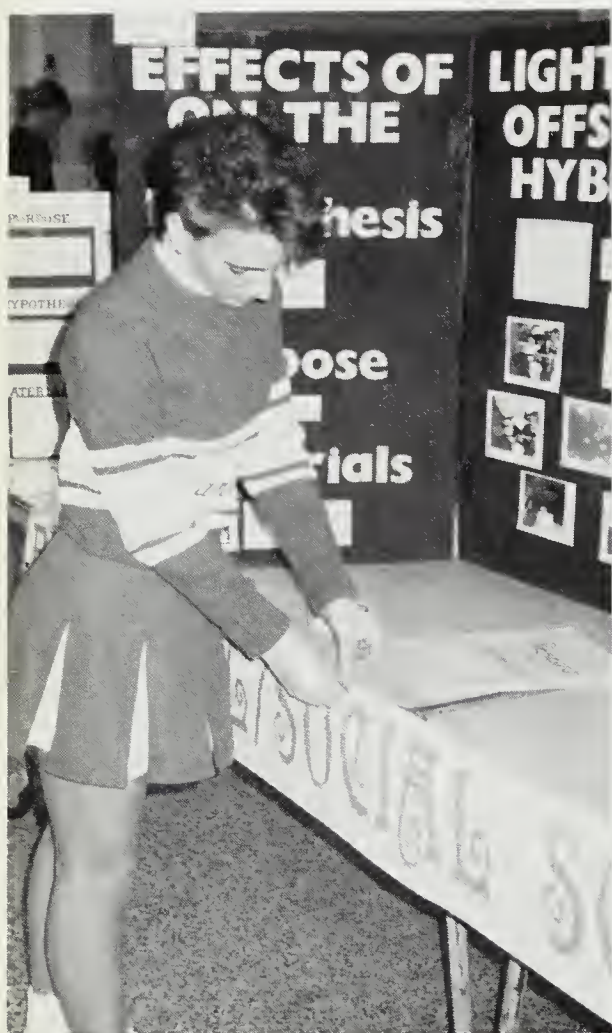


**OPENING NIGHT!** *In the opening scene of the Drama Club's fall production, "Fallen Angels," Keith Johnston berates maid Christine Duffy.*



**REMEMBERING KING!** Aaron Wallace, Pam Livermore, and Sharon Carrington look over the answers to a quiz on Martin Luther King. The three took the quiz in their Sociology class as part of a Martin Luther King Awareness project sponsored by the Unity Club.

**GETTING READY!** Science Club member Stephanie Watkins posts signs on projects entered in the annual Science Fair sponsored by the Science Club.

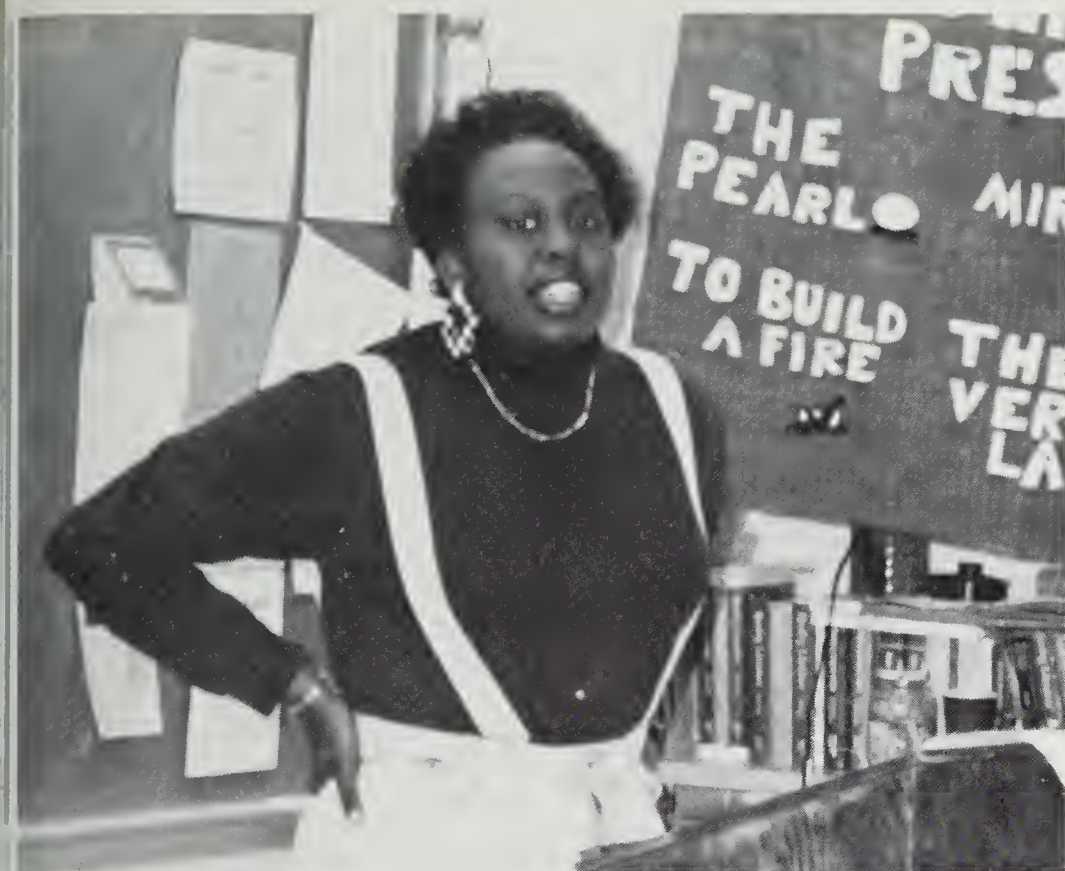


**UNITY CLUB FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Chris Smith, Cassie McCoy, Kayren Shoffner, Tamara Washington, Patricia Toliver. **BACK ROW:** Andrea Baker, Kimmy Wise, Tanka Bizzara, Staci Mara, Kristin Applehans, Melissa Thompson.



**SCIENCE CLUB FRONT ROW:** Amy Adair, Hudgins, Carle Spiers, Shelly Destromp, Shannon Baker, Stephanie Watkins, Adrienne Brown, Mrs. Susan Odom. **BACK ROW:** Wade Baker, Amy Adair, Michael Behan, Elizabeth Jones, Carol Foster, Kimmy Murphy, Carlos Jones, Gennie Foster, Shonda Johnson.





CALL TO ORDER! Keesla Latson brings the newly formed Unity Club to order. The club focused efforts on involving minority students.

# Interests

## Clubs provide outlets for student ideas

"Lights! Camera! Action!" The TV Club prepared for another television broadcast on Channel 29.

"Besides accomplishing our two per semester television broadcasts, we have also participated in the 'Let's Talk' show," said junior Tamara Washington.

Special interest clubs gave students opportunities to express themselves in a variety of ways.

"The Science Club worked very hard at making the Science Fair in January a success. We were pleased with the way it turned out," said junior Stephanie Watkins.

The Unity Club, formed in mid-winter, offered minority stu-

dents an opportunity to become more involved.

"The Unity Club has a very positive influence on minority students by providing them with a place to express their views on current happenings. Plus, it's fun!" said freshman Kayren Shoffner.

Art students banded together in the Art League to further develop their talents.

"Since it's my first and last year, the Art League is definitely new for me. We are really busy planning events like the Homecoming Parade and the school art show. Many people regard the Art League as a small 'nothing-to-do' club. But, in fact, it is as complex as any other club the school has," said senior Chad Crider.

ON THE AIR! TV Clubbers, Tarika Blizzard, Jeanne Danner, Kristin Applehans and Patricia Tolliver, talk with Channel 29 host Kurt Williams.



FIRST RATE! Art League member Alex Roderick works on a painting to display in a school art show in April. The League sponsored the show.



UNITY CLUB FRONT ROW: Cassie Foster, Kimberly Wise, Rosetta Crosby, Kayren Shoffner, Marcia Randolph, Ann Beitha. SECOND ROW: Antwon Jones, Patricia Biela, Lisa Adams, Felicia Long, Angela Morgan, Cynthia Holland, Carla. THIRD ROW: Tanisha Stephen, Chanel W., Erica Jackson, Kimberly Lucas, Erika Gary, Madelyn Solvey, Marie Anderson. BACK ROW: Terrance Baker, Hatchel Adams, Lisa Kiyohara, Sarah Raab, Keesla Latson, Chense Jarvis, Tina Johnson.



ART LEAGUE FRONT ROW: Michelle White, Lisa Hess, Julie Thompson, Joanna Skwirut, Melanie McClintock, Juliette Cezzar, Molly Cal, Mrs. Laura Smith. BACK ROW: Chad Crider, Michele Ehrenfeld, Christian Anderson, Christopher Valleau, Richard Bollenbacher, Troy Murphy, Julie Lutz.



**TEACHER APPRECIATION!** *FHA member Zulene McCullough places Valentine treats in teachers' mailboxes during FHA Week in February.*

**LET'S BOOGIE!** *Missy Seabolt and Diana Mead rock to the beat at the FHA's "Dance for Heart" held during FHA Week, February 12-16.*



**"APPLE" FOR THE TEACHER!** *Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America, helps Dawn Getts with a computer problem.*

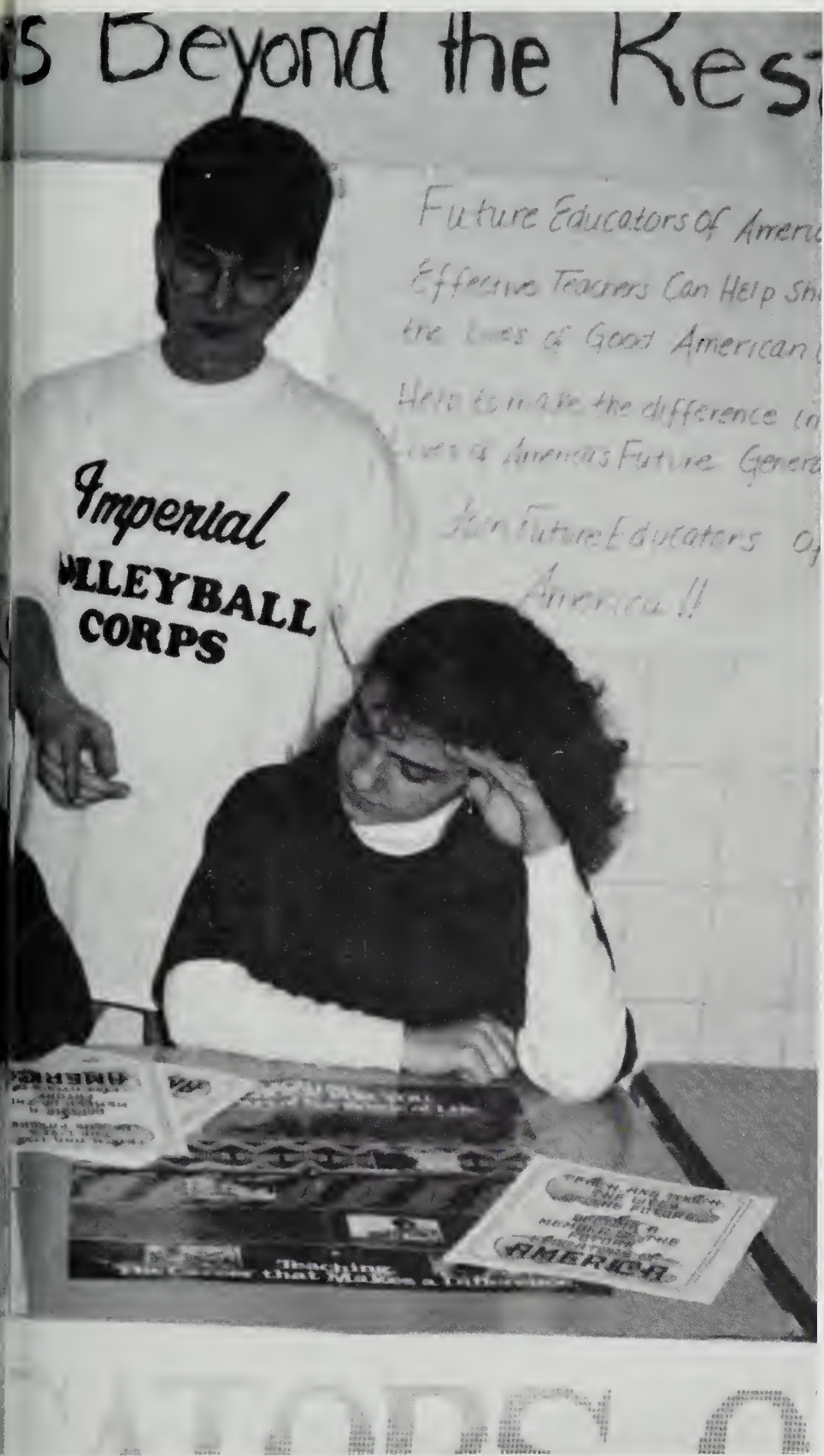


**FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA**  
**FRONT ROW:** Dawn Fennell, Juliette Cezzar, Tammy Dunn, Tracy Daswell.  
**BACK ROW:** Melissa Ward, Lisa Kiyohara, Kelly Patts, Shannon Gear, Stephen Hart, Hilary Siderus, Tammie Daswell.



**FBLA**  
**FRONT ROW:** Lisa Walker, Adrienne Brown, Lisa Adams, Patricia Biola, Maureen Healy, Angela Meadows, Blake Ruffen.  
**SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, Marcia Randolph, Jennifer Branch, Jamie Pargue, Tammy Bennett, Brandi Riddle.  
**THIRD ROW:** Suzette Banks, Angela Morgan, Kimberly Miller, Michelle Osiadio, Patrice Williams, Jennifer Cave, Regina Jones.  
**BACK ROW:** Nancy Watson, Latanya Winnegan, Melissa Clark, Michelle Belor, Keesha Latsch, Debbie Taliver.





JUST CHECKING! Marc Nucup asks Future Educators of America members Shannon Gear and Kelly Potts about their flyer. FEA distributed information at the Freshman Orientation.

SAY CHEESE! FEA members Kelly Potts, Lisa Kiyohara, Sponsor Mrs. Wanda Blelloch, Betsy Applehans, and Dawn Fennell leave the Hampton Public Safety Building after a club visit.



## Future

### Members prepare for careers

"There's no time like the present to prepare for the future" said members of Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, and Future Educators of America.

The FHA celebrated national FHA Week in February with varied events, among them "Dance for Heart" and Teacher Appreciation. Members also took part in a Star Events Proficiency Competition, February 24 in Virginia Beach.

"Someday, we'll be on our own and what we learn now in FHA helps us to prepare for that time," said FHA President Karen Bowman.

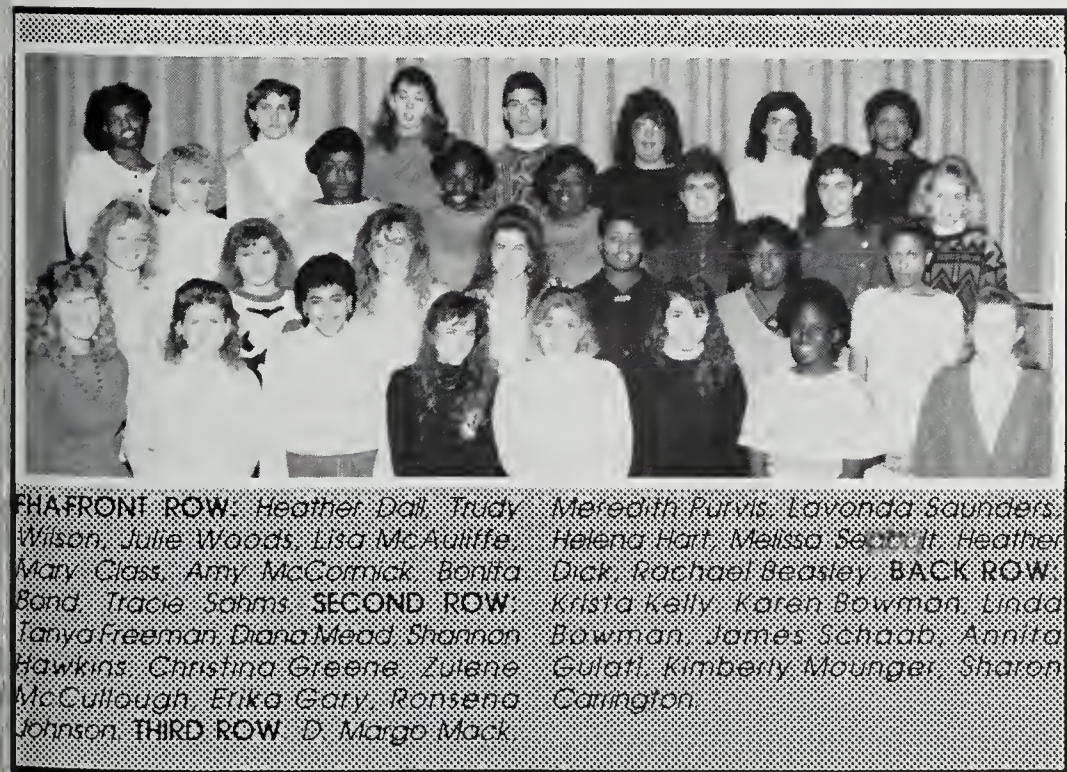
FBLA provided business students with opportunities for the future. Members participated in typing and communication competitions in the area and sent dona-

tions and a candy tree to a nursing home for the holidays.

"FBLA is an experience that will last a lifetime. I have learned how the business world operates and have been able to work closely with fellow classmates and sponsors," said senior Patrice Williams.

The newly formed chapter of Future Educators of America adopted "Teach and touch the lives of the future" as its motto. Sponsors Mrs. Wanda Blelloch and Mrs. Rose Vann proposed the chapter after determining student interest in the teaching profession.

"The FEA is a great opportunity to help students who are interested in becoming educators. Activities have helped us to gain insight and information about the teaching profession," said senior Cherise Jarvis.





**THIS WON'T HURT!** Student Aide Kalandra Hayes checks Lawanda Gibson's blood pressure in the clinic. Aides helped out in many areas.



**LET'S PARTY!** Library aides Dominique Ortiz and Linda Ina help themselves to the goodies at a holiday buffet in the library.



**BAMBI'S FRIEND!** Suzanne Giordano shares a moment with a tame deer during the Natural Helpers' retreat in Wakefield, Virginia.

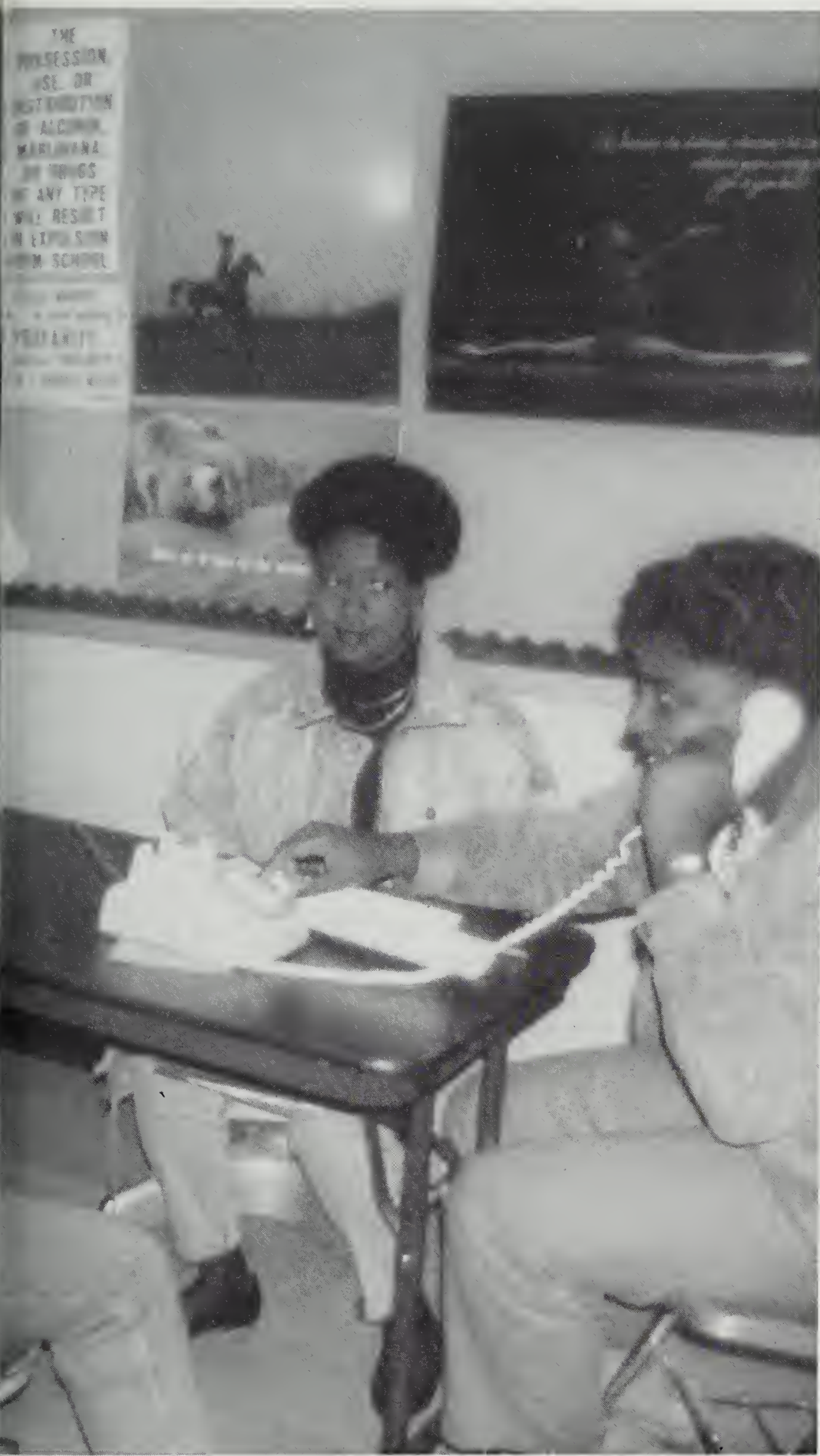


**FRIENDS FOR LIFE - FRONT ROW:** David Edwards, Jeannette Parr, Aimee Aponte, Maranda Madden, Melanie McGee, Cindy Whit. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Raines, Gina Lopez, Erika Nussen, Debra Manning, Karla Weissenborn, Wendy Kent, Sarah Pitt. **BACK ROW:** Salena Madden, Leah Metts, Krystal Peoples, Catrina Jayner, Eileen Bobalola, Aaron Moore, William Perry.



**STUDENT AIDES - FRONT ROW:** Janet Burrell, Mary Glass, Su Hyun Siewert, Kelly Potts, Conni Fleming, Karen Deavers, Sherry Pabst, Sonja Peters. **SECOND ROW:** Carrie Price, Melissa Burleson, Jamie Wineman, Jennifer Staton, Jennifer Gayle, Monique Gervas, Lisa Lowrie. **THIRD ROW:** Edwin Payne, Toni Sloan, Latonia Newsome, Patricia Taliver, Kalandra Hayes, Tammy Bennett, Jennifer Deuel. **BACK ROW:** Michael Smith, Kimberly Mounger, Stephanie Parks, Kevin Oberman, Donald Woodruff, Shannon Duda, Eric Freel, Matt Ozmer.





# Helpers

## Groups practice 'good deeds'

Helping others was what Student Aides, Friends for Life, Natural Helpers, and the Library/AV Club did best. Like the boy scouts, members of the organizations were always doing a "good deed!"

Student Aides assisted with a variety of mundane chores in the main office, guidance office, clinic,

**BUSINESS AS USUAL!** Miss Anita Holley and Student Aides Michelle Barnes and Cecelia Lewis listen in while Miss Anita Cooper checks on an absentee in the Dean's Office.

**ROUTINE TASKS!** Library Aide Stephanie Bowser places computer code labels on new books.

and deans' offices. Most aides worked for an hour a day.

"It's great getting to learn how an office works and I also get to meet all of the new students," said senior Sadria Strong.

Members of Friends for Life, formerly SAAD, were concerned about the dangers of drinking and driving and drug abuse. The group attended two retreats in March and during the summer. They sold candy, discount cards, and held a car wash as a fundraiser.

"There is a lot of compassion in Friends for Life. We try to help people with drug problems. We are always there to listen," said junior Tammy Vernon.

Natural Helpers worked with elementary and middle school students. They attended a training retreat at Wakefield 4-H Center in late October. Members went to Langley and Moton schools every month to work with specific classes on self-esteem.

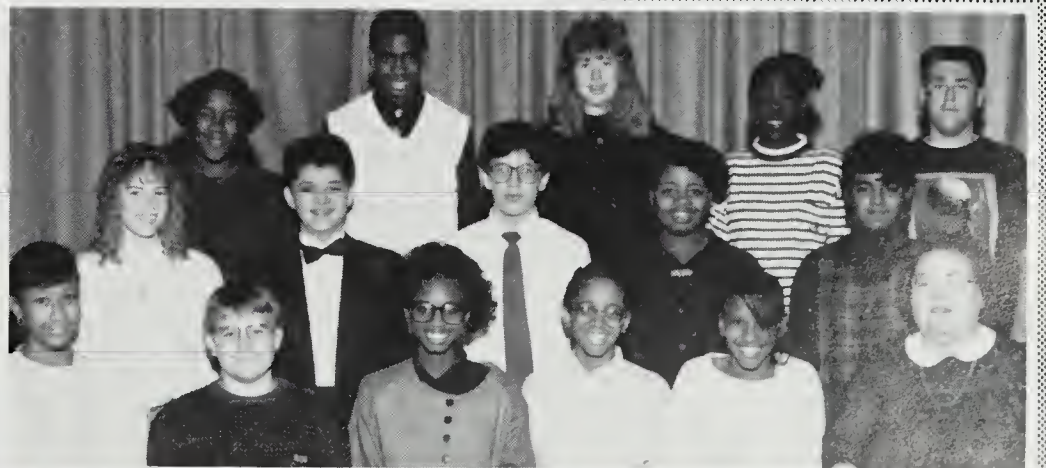
"Working with young kids has been a fun and valuable experience," said sophomore Kara Siemann.

The Library/AV Club assisted in the library by shelving books, assisting students, and taking inventory. They also visited elementary schools to read to students.



**NATURAL HELPERS - FRONT ROW:** Courtney Jefferson, Kara Siemann, Winston Wells, Renika Kangaspa, Elizabeth Holt, Deborah Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Garies, Sarah Bell, Keasha Grindley, Carla Foster, Stacey Huff, Sarah Raab. **THIRD ROW:** Leland

Tutiz, Jennifer Branch, Wendy Kent, Suzanne Glordano, Kathryn Carter, Lisa Miyahara. **BACK ROW:** Derek Lewis, Kaiten Powhatan, Tiffanthy Brown, Christopher Kennedy, Christopher Valleau, David Caggiano.



**LIBRARY/AV CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Ken Clark, Zulene McCalough, Stephanie Bowser. **BACK ROW:** LaFanya Martin, Seymore Thomas, Leo Cunningham, Shadawn Spivey, Alexander Bradshaw, William Washington, Dominique Ortiz, Desha Williams, Nancy Spear. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Wilson, David Davis, James





**BLOWIN' IN THE WIND!** Adding to the band's performance, the flag-twirlers perform during a windy Homecoming halftime in Darling Stadium.

## Spirit

### Squads add to band performances

Would you sacrifice hours of your freetime, participate in numerous parades and halftime shows, and withstand all kinds of weather to represent your school?

Majorettes and flagtwirlers did all of the above and more when they joined the Marching Band.

"Being a majorette or a flagtwirler is a unique experience that everyone does not have an opportunity to do," said senior Cindy King, Majorette captain.

Both groups attended band practice in August to prepare for the fall football season. They marched in the Hampton Christmas Parade, the Hampton University Homecoming Parade, the KHS Homecoming Parade, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade.

The majorettes presented a

unique halftime performance during the first game held in the renovated Darling Stadium when they twirled flaming batons.

"I wasn't scared at all. I just pretended it was a regular baton," said King.

Tryouts for the squads began in April and were preceded by a week-long workshop.

"Tryouts required knowing basic commands, twirls, marching, and routines taught to us during the workshop," said junior flagtwirler Tonya Owens.

The girls attended a camp during the summer at Phoebus High School to perfect routines.

"We practiced a lot! It was hard work but working together as a team is what made us a successful squad," said Owens.



**TEAMWORK!** Cindy King and Beth Darnell blow out the candles on their "Majorette" birthday cake, February 3. The duo was 18-years-old.

**TURNED TO STONE!** Flagtwirler Keisha Hunter stands at attention during a halftime performance of a football game at Hampton University.



**STRUT YOUR STUFF!** Head Majorette Cindy King performs a routine for the crowd during the band's Homecoming halftime performance.



## Yell Leader unique

If special awards had been given for spirit, senior Shawn Johnson would have won! Johnson, the first Yell Leader in the school's history, volunteered his services as "Warriorman" and tried out for the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

"I enjoy being the 'Warriorman' and leading cheers at games. It's a good way to bring school spirit to special events and it makes me feel good!" said Johnson.

When Johnson made the cheerleading squad, some girls were apprehensive but his outstanding support and performance as "Warriorman" won them over.

"He is a great asset to our squad. He made us unique by making us the only school with a yell leader and by contributing to the creativity of our routines. We all respect him very much," said Varsity Cheerleading Captain Margaret Hamilton.



**HEAP BIG SPIRIT!** During Spirit Week, Counselor Mr. Sidney Williams discusses college applications with "Warriorman" Shawn Johnson.



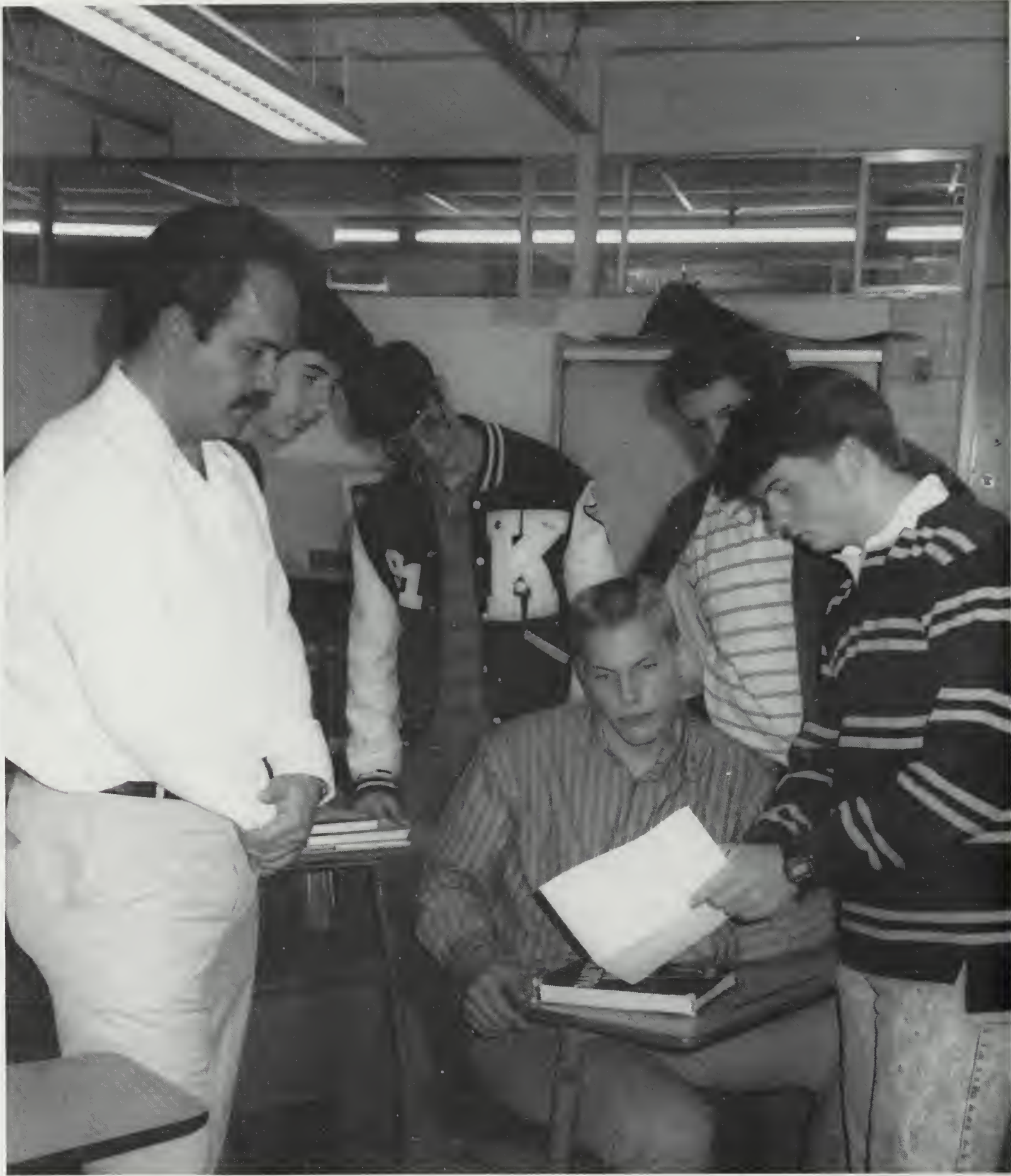
**FLAGTWIRLERS:** Keasha Grindley, Keisha Hunter, Anne Pace, Tonya Owens, Michele Amick, Maureen Moore

**MAJORETTES:** Mary Darnell, Cynthia King

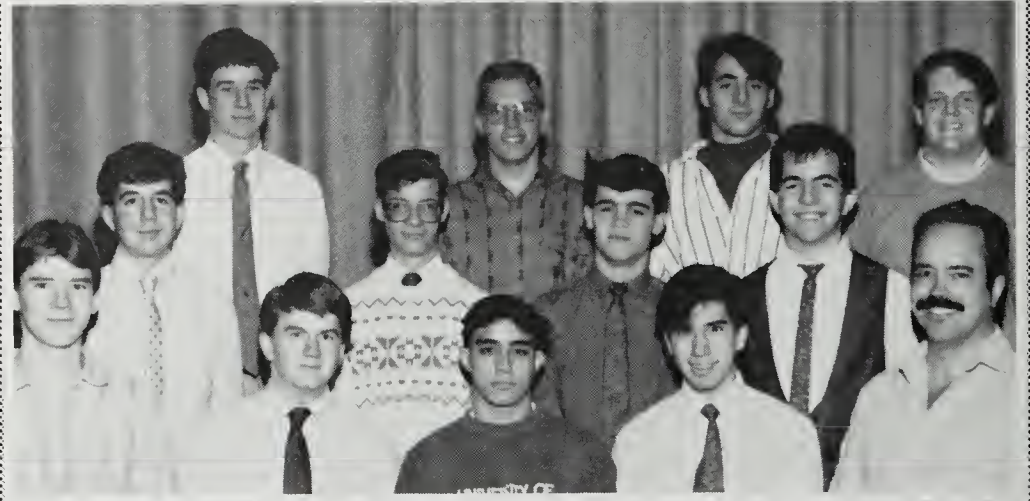


**POSITIVE POLITICS!** Sponsor Mr. Craig Bashaw and TARS members, Daniel Reisbick, Chad Price, Chris Brinkley, Richard Walters, and Jason Sebring, meet to discuss last minute plans for a trip to Richmond, Virginia.

**READ ALL ABOUT IT!** Model U.N. members, Richard Walters and Brian Worthington discuss the latest headlines at the Model U.N. Conference in Norfolk, Virginia.



**MODEL U.N. - FRONT ROW:** Robert Nucup, Adrienne Brown, Andrea Pizzo, Emily Curtis, Natalie Cumpson. **BACK ROW:** Mark Nucup, Richard Walters, Jennifer Voss, Brian Worthington, Chad Price, Michael Behan.



**TARS - FRONT ROW:** James Dougherty, Richard Walters, Robert Carter, William Gustafson, Mr. Craig Bashaw. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Reisbick, Chad Price, Leonard Lutz, Christopher Hall. **BACK ROW:** Keith Johnston, Jason Sebring, Howard Pope, Christopher Brinkley.



# I ssues

## Members role play, participate

Members of Model UN, TARS, and Youth in Government had opportunities to observe the workings of government and the political process behind the scenes. They were more than just casual onlookers as they took active roles in their organizations.

"It was a great experience to work for the gubernatorial election. I could really get a feel for what is involved in the election process," said senior Keith Johnston, a member of TARS.

Members of Youth in Government learned about government by assuming the positions of politicians, legislative officials, and lawyers. They acted out their

roles in various simulations.

"Our club has been unusually active this year. We staged a mock trial in the fall and attended the Model General Assembly in April," said senior Paul Lutz.

The Model UN Team attended the Model United Nations Simulation at Old Dominion University, February 8 and 9. The team represented the Ukraine.

"I found it to be educational. I was able to witness how other nations interact with each other," said senior Richard Walters.

**SERIOUS BUSINESS!** Jennifer Vassas goes over last minute preparations with Robert Nucup at the Model U.N. Conference at ODU in February.

**DETAILS!** Cherise Jarvis and Youth and Government Sponsor Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth confirm plans for the groups Richmond trip.



**YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT - FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Bowser, David Engler, Brian Crewe, Winstone Wells, Richard Walters, Elizabeth Hall. **SEC. ROW:** Wanda Pritchett, Natalie Rodriguez, Leland Lutz, Cora Foster. **BACK ROW:** Karl Schrader, Chad Price, Michael Leinweber, Brian Worthington, Harold Wagstaff, Sean Harrington.

**KEEPING INFORMED!** Youth and Government members, David Engler, Brian Worthington, and Chad Price, read Newsweek to review current events.



# Government

## SCA, ICC sponsor main events

The Student Cooperative Association and the Inter-Club Council sponsored pep rallies, coordinated Homecoming activities and holiday charity drives, and sponsored the Blood Drive and Save-a-Sweetheart Day. Members also sponsored new activities.

"Some of the new activities included Birthday News and the Angel Tree project," said SCA Secretary Debbie Wallace.

SCA officers got an early start on planning the year in a series of summer workshops that began in July. Plans were finalized for Freshmen Orientation, the first day at school, and football Homecoming activities.

"At first, the idea of coming

to school for three weeks in the summer did not seem very exciting to me," said junior Stephanie Watkins. "But, after seeing the results, it was worth the time and effort!"

One of the outstanding efforts of the SCA was helping Hurricane Hugo victims. The money earned from Spirit Link sales was sent to Charleston, South Carolina.

"By working together, we are able to sponsor activities that benefit the entire student body and the community," said Wallace.

The SCA also conducted school elections in March.

"TESTING, TESTING! DO YOU READ ME? SCA President Paul Lutz tries to get the student body's attention at the Football Homecoming pep rally.

CHECKING THE LIST! Student Cooperative Association Treasurer Sherrian White checks roll at the second period SCA meeting in November.



SCA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Margaret Hamilton, Carla Foster, Deborah Wallace. BACK ROW: Leland Lutz, Sherrian White.



SCA REPRESENTATIVES: FRONT ROW: Margaret Holloway, Shelly Destromp, Shannon Bales, Sheria Barnhart, Emily Keith, Shannon Bridgman, Hope Harper, Katrina Vann, Stephanie Watkins, Natasha Palmer. SECOND ROW: Gopal Mahadevan, Andrea Rizzo, Jill Stewart, Staci Johnson, Rebecca King, Maureen Healy, Linda O'Keefe, Konyika Robinson, Michelle Tromly. THIRD ROW: Eileen Babalola, Laurence Warren, Jennifer Vassas, Theresa Richey, Amy Hudson, Jennifer Deuell, Tonya Owens, Milcent Dixon, Krystal Peoples. BACK ROW: Tara Lycurgus, Karl Schrader, Lavonda Saunders, Michelle Osiodo, Chanel Woods, Carrie Klass, Sharon Carrington, Christopher Valleau, Linda Bowmar.





**STAR BILLING!** SCA officers, Paul Lutz, Debbie Wallace, and Carla Foster, ride in the Homecoming parade in a car driven by Mr. Frederick Lutz. The Student Cooperative Association sponsored all Homecoming activities in October.

**ANOTHER JOB WELL DONE!** Vice President of the SCA, Margaret Hamilton, discusses the March election assembly with Ms. Sharyn Brown.



**ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER!** Natasha Palmer, enrolls another volunteer for the SCA's "Save-a-Sweetheart Day" during her lunch period.



**ICC REPRESENTATIVES - FRONT ROW:** Melissa Brewster, Desai Ortiz, Richard Walters, Margaret Hamilton, Shannon Boles, Stephanie Watkins, Dawn Ferrer, Sonja Price. **SECOND ROW:** Camie Jones, Elizabeth Hall, Winstone Wells, Rachael Beasley, Maria Morris, Staci Johnson, Joanna Sewar. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Hodge, Tanya Owens, Arlene Pace, Christopher Hall, Mary Darnell, Sarah Rado, Debra Manning, Jane Allen. **BACK ROW:** Matt Greve, Brandon Pate, Jason Sebring, Keith Johnston, Christopher Kennedy, Monique Gervais, Camie Kias.



**KHS CABINET - FRONT ROW:** Nikki, Natasha Palmer, Margaret Hamilton, Pardee, Jane Allen, Shelly Destromp, Leland Lutz, Sherman White, Courtney Ritenour. **BACK ROW:**



# Foreign

## Language clubs share joys of giving

Giving Thanksgiving food baskets, contributing to holiday charities, and preparing the Foreign Language Week luncheon were activities the four foreign language clubs participated in during the year. Each club, however, had its own special activity.

The French Club attended opera performances in Norfolk, sponsored an Indonesian foster child, and entertained foreign students at a breakfast.

The German Club's new sponsor, Ms. Julia Polvent, took the members to Oktoberfest at

Waterside and to dinner at Das Waldcafe in Newport News.

Spanish Club members contributed funds to Social Services and the Love It and Leaf It Committee while the Latin Club contributed to Toys for Tots.

"It really felt good helping others. They were worthwhile activities," said Spanish Club President Cindy King.

The climax of the year was Foreign Language Week in March. All of the clubs sponsored the luncheon on Thursday and members sampled a variety of foreign foods.

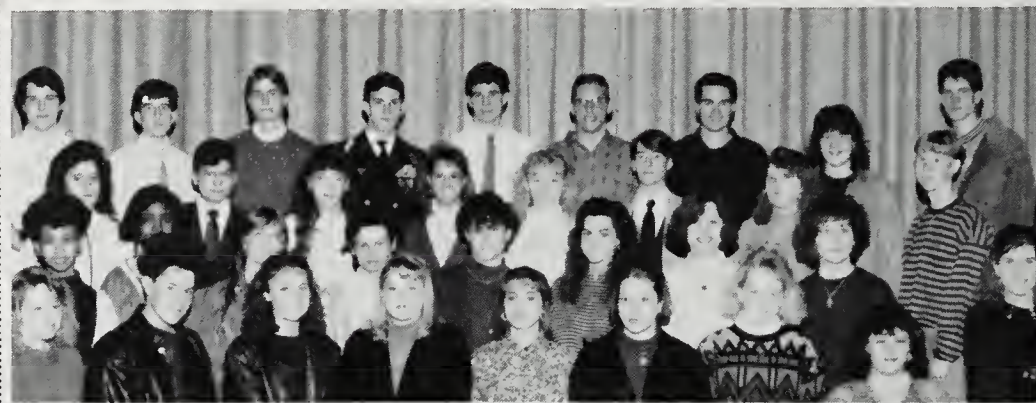


**A GOURMET'S DELIGHT!** French Club members Juliette Cezzar and Carlie Spiers and German Club member Jane-Marie Justice enjoy the special dishes prepared by classmates for the foreign language clubs' banquet in March.

**"JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS!"** Members of the German Club sing Christmas carols in Debbie Pensio's home. Other club activities included dinner at Das Waldcafe and Oktoberfest at Waterside.



**LATIN CLUB FRONT ROW:** Tam Hutton, Felicia Long, Tamara Washington, Alicia Durrah, Kristin Applehans, Shannon Bates, Desai Ortiz. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Wells, Patricia Toliver, Samantha Schmidt, Wendy Warren, Elizabeth Jones, Vicki Balad, Jeanette Brusehaber. **THIRD ROW:** Shannon Keeter, Staci Johnson, Cassandra Moore, Chanet Wells, Nikkara Ezzell, Brandi Coffman, Moty Cal. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Marusek, Robert Golden, George Hill, Kristen Ezzell, Chanet Cole, Alexander Bradshaw.



**GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW:** Lisa Hess, Sean Shannon, Michele Ehrentfeld, Jane-Marie Justice, Deborah Pensio, Melanie McClintock, Rachael Beasley, Teresa Encalada, Ms. Julia Polvent. **SECOND ROW:** Tanka Bizzard, Mary Jackson, Christine Kaaderlings, Clemens, Larry Burkhardt, Shannon Gear, M. Walter, Eric Marusek, Stacey Huff. **THIRD ROW:** Michele Amick, Robert Nucup, Jennifer Dair, Jennifer Schnell, Amber Routten, Robert Knight, Rachael Timbert, Kevin Sport. **BACK ROW:** Ian Biv, Daniel Reispick, Forrest Burtnette, David Gurnie, Keith Johnston, John Sebring, William Parry, Amy Nichols, John Cagle.



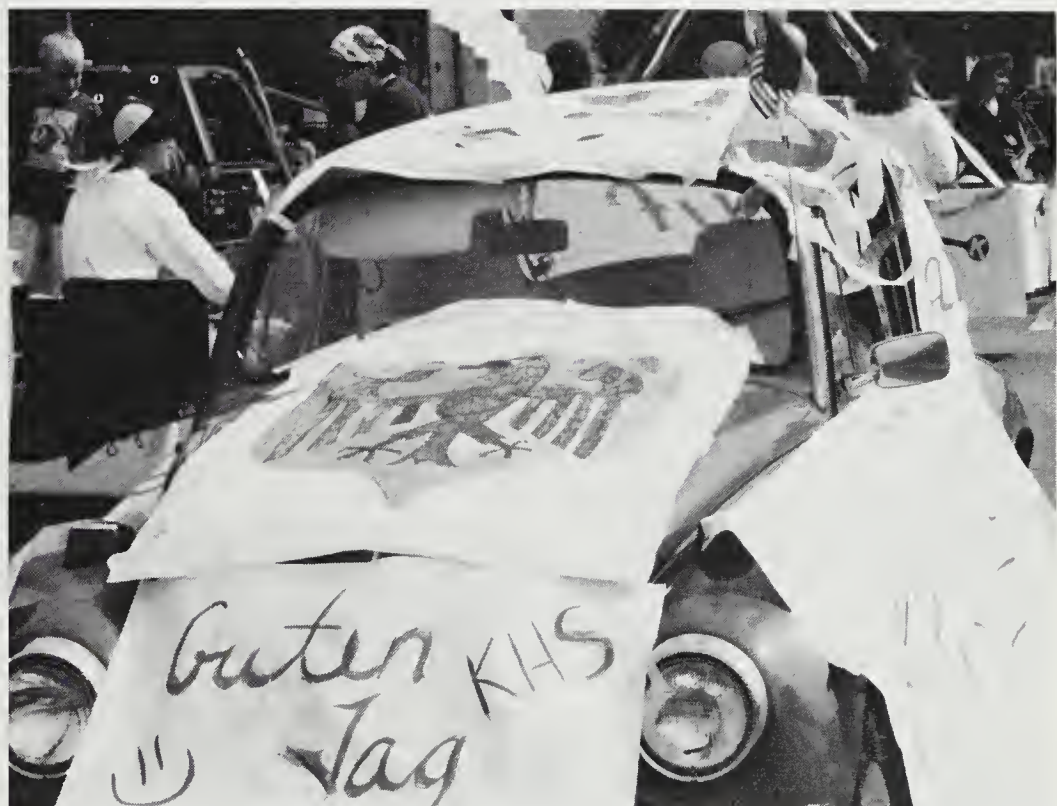


"PIG OUT" DAY! Latin Club members Wendy Warren and Kristin Applehans fill their plates at the foreign language clubs' banquet in March.



FIRST IN LINE! Spanish Club President Cindy King looks over the foreign cuisine prepared by members of the foreign language clubs.

"WHERE DID MY CAR GO?" German Club posters and signs cover member Melanie McClintock's car in the Homecoming Parade, October 7.



SPANISH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Cynthia Hudson, Susan Forbes, Gopal King, Shelly Destroma, Stephanie Mahadevan. BACK ROW: Maria Watkins, Courtney Hladik. SECOND ROW: Mary Applehans, Erika Gary, Amy Morris, Carl Foster, David Franklin, Lisa Kiyahara.



FRENCH CLUB - FRONT ROW: Wendy Manning, Julieffe Cezzar, Sarah Bell, Melanie McClintock, Angela Rowe, Erin Patrick, Paul Davidson, Carrie Spiers. BACK ROW: Daniel Reisbeck, Winstone Wells, Rodney Foster, Edmund Lilley, Kevin Phillips, Paul Fant.



# Competition

## 'Whiz kids' compete in area meets

A sense of pride and strong school spirit were prerequisites for becoming a member of the Debate, Forensics, or It's Academic teams. Members competed against other high schools in the district for honors.

"We practiced once a week throughout the summer and took trivia tests," said junior Chad Price.

The starting team, composed of seniors Richard Walters, Paul Lutz, Jennifer Cui, and Keith Johnston, lost its first match to Kempsville, 540-520.

The Forensics Team com-

peted once a month in district meets. Members memorized selections for presentation.

"It's not hard to memorize as long as you start in advance," said senior Tony Alves. "Once, I embarrassed myself when I choked because I hadn't memorized."

The debaters argued the pros and cons of "Prison and Jail Overcrowding" in area meets.

Placing third overall, junior Michael Behan and senior Richard Walters competed in the Regional Switch-Side Debate at Great Bridge High School, March 31.

**BRAIN POWER!** It's Academic team members, James Clark, Richard Walters, Bill Gustafson, and Paul Lutz, take a break during an after school practice session in D-10.



**LOOK WHO'S TALKING!** Mr. Nick Nicholson of American Legion Post 48 congratulates Forensics Team member Howard Pope on his First Place Oratory Award won at the Peninsula District Meet.

**WINNERS!** Marc Nucup and Sonja Peters compare Forensics trophies that they won in an area meet.



**FORENSICS TEAM** FRONT ROW: Juliette Peters, Cezzar, Tanika Blizzard, Martina Whitecraft, Jane-Marie Justice, Sonja Jarvis, Kimberly Jones. BACK ROW: Rodney Diamond, Marc Nucup, Derron Alves, Cherise Whitecraft.



**IT'S ACADEMIC TEAM** FRONT ROW: Mr. John Quinn, David Engler, Leland Lutz, Richard Walters. SECOND ROW: James Dougherty, Derek Lewis, William Gustafson, Keasha Grindley. BACK ROW: James Clark, Chad Price, Keith Johnston, Alexander Bradshaw.





**DEBATE TEAM** FRONT ROW: Richard Cezzar, Winstone Wells, BACK ROW: Walters, Adienne Brown, William Chad Price, Christopher Hall, Brian Gustafson, SECOND ROW: Lisa Worthington, Michael Brown, Kiyohara, Renuka Rana, and Juliette

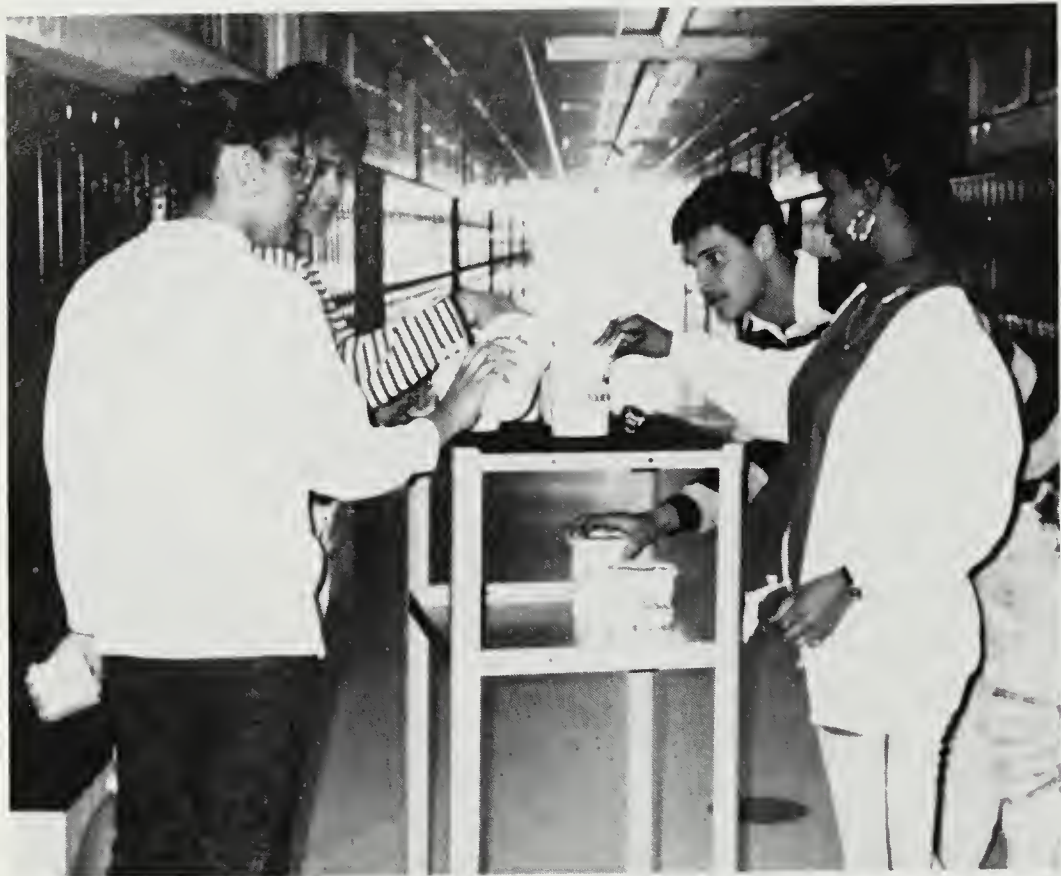


**COOLING DOWN!** Partners Brian Worthington, Mike Behan, and Chris Hall review their debate materials.



**POUND PUPPY POWER!** DECA members Adrienne Scott, Tara Lycurgus, LaShauna Banks, and Tommy Staton deliver the Animal Aid Society collection cannisters to classrooms. Donations were collected in second period

classes by DECA members and the proceeds were given to the Animal Aid Society on Butler Farm Road to help support their programs.



**VICA - FRONT ROW:** James McCon, Tammy Wright, Cynthia Martin, Jennifer Deuell, Tammy Proffit, Mr. David Howard. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Wilkison, Brian Skinner, Herbert Bland, Dieter Fowler, Brunshaunda Smith. **THIRD ROW:** Tyrone Nelson, Russell Ward, Thomas Strang, Dora Tolley, Mark Starcher. **BACK ROW:** Frankie Beasley, Chris Williams, Christopher Riddick, Adaryll Robinson, Corne Klass, Jesse Allen.



**TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (TSA) - FRONT ROW:** Charles Barnes, Marc Barber, Debra Manning, Karyn McGrew, Heath Green, Eugene Anderson, Mr. Ruben Daniel. **SECOND ROW:** Patrick Floyd, William Gentry, Paul Ford, Alex Kandrak, Kurt Johnson, Mr. Edwin Tappay. **BACK ROW:** Ernest Howell, Kyle Foxon, Dustin Farr, James Willis, William Perry, Alexander Bradshaw, Charles Shirley.

# Workers

## Clubs prepare for future

What will the future hold? What will I be doing five years from now? How can I prepare for it today?

Those were a few of the questions that students in Technology Student Association (formerly AIASA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) hoped to find answers for by joining one of the groups.

"Being in AIASA and my three years of drafting have been helpful because I know that when I get into college, I will be ahead of other students," said senior Heath Green.

"Since I have been in VICA, I have been able to work more. I really believe it is helping me to prepare for the future," said senior Christie Klass.

The clubs participated in individual and joint activities during the year. DECA and VICA joined together for a trip to the State Fair in Richmond.

VICA members competed in district competitions, and attended an Employee/Employer Luncheon. AIASA was involved with the Tidewater Regional Fair.

Winning "Best Chapter" and

"Outstanding Activities" at the State Leadership Conference in Richmond, March 9-11, the DECA Chapter received a perfect 1,000 points for activities.

"The awards show what a group can do when they all pull together," said DECA Coordinator Mrs. Pam Szynal.

DECA's activities included the SCA Thanksgiving Food Project, the annual Christmas Craft Shop, and a successful Animal Aid Project. DECA members collected Farm Fresh Gold receipts and donations in second period classes to help fund the Animal Aid Society in Hampton.

"I think the Animal Aid Society is a worthwhile cause and I'm glad DECA decided to help," said sophomore Damon Phillips.

Senior Emily Keith took third place, overall, in the Apparel and Accessories Supervisory Level competition at the State Conference. She competed on the national level in San Jose, California in April.

"I was pleased with my performance, and being a representative of Kecoughtan DECA at the national conference is a true honor. I can't wait to go to California," said Keith.



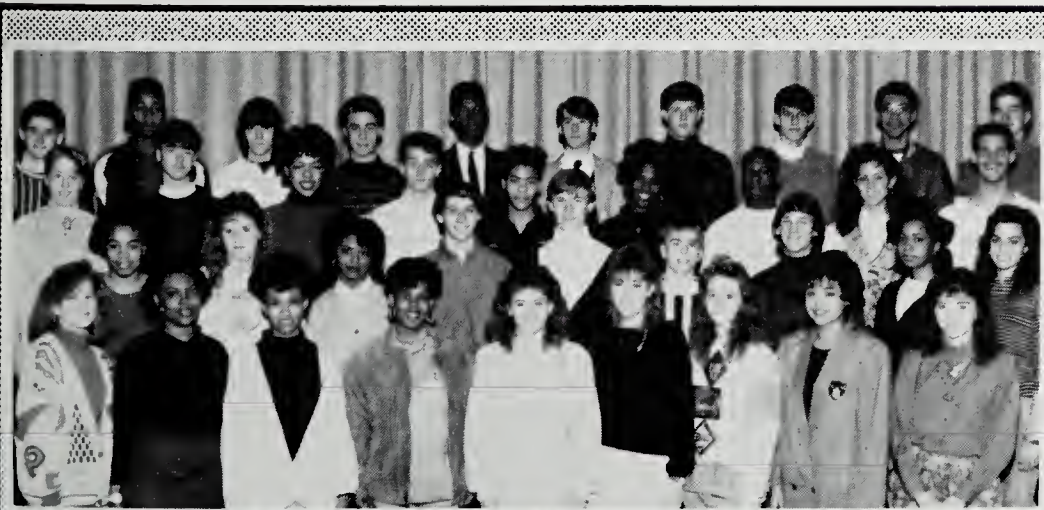
**TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (TSA) - FRONT ROW:** Christopher Lively, Brett Shady, Donald McVay, Michael Ederer, Cynthia Holland, James Stewart, Scott Marino, Mr. Ruben Daniel. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Tate, Michael Dahl, Michael Larkins, Linda Schenkelberg. **THIRD ROW:** Scott Uzzell, Brian Skinner, Shawn Johnson, Robert Carter, Martin Dunn, Edward Eub, Edward Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Ian Billy, Bradley Causey, David Sollenbacher, Christopher Hall, Howard Pope, Christopher Brinkley.





**PREPARING TO COMPETE!** VICA member Aaron Wallace puts the finishing touches on the poster he plans to enter in district competition.

**"CALIFORNIA HERE I COME!"** DECA member Emily Keith shows off the trophy and certificate that she won at the State Conference in Richmond. Emily went on to compete in San Jose, California on the national level.



**DECA UNDERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW:** Stacie Mail, Katrina Knight, Tanika Blizard, Lashunda Banks, Sherry Fabb, Melissa Burtson, Cynthia Cassat, Adrienne Scott, Barbara Carreca. **SECOND ROW:** Kimberly Jones, Salena Madden, Mydung Pham, Brian McCallum, Jason Kniffen, Marc Barber, Brian Wilkins, Sharee McMillan, Jill Walter. **THIRD ROW:** Martina Whitecraft, Brian VanVranken, Tiffani Holloway, Kenneth Westmoreland, Catrina Joyner, Shannon Chisman, James Mitchell, Melinda Hollingsworth, Thomas Staton. **BACK ROW:** Jason Duke, Prenell Howell, Donald McVay, Sean Magee, Charles Anderson, Robert Knight, Michael Leinweber, Christopher Reddy, James Barnes, Baxter Lushik.



**DECA SENIORS - FRONT ROW:** Candace Stevenson, Emily Keith, Jennifer Gayle, Ann Bethea, Margaret Holloway, Linda O'Keefe, Jennifer Staton, Renee Scherrer. **SECOND ROW:** Carita Saunders, Dawn Nathaniel, Ynuaka Newsome, Angela Morgan, Erica Gorham, Christine Fisher, Joelle Pearson, Brian Bulley. **THIRD ROW:** Andrew Baker, Dianna Eberflus, Heather Dick, Evan Roderick, Jeanette Caputo, Douglas Labrecque, James McMahon, Michael Stanley. **BACK ROW:** Ann-Marie Wesen, Joann Small, Laura Shults, Linda Watkins, Michelle Yates, William Wall, Brian Koren, Daniel Dombrowski, James Barnes.



**HUMILIATION!** Key Club initiates Becky King and Tami Hutton help Jennifer Vanpelt adjust her toga before joining the Homecoming Parade. Dressed in togas, initiates pulled a car along the parade route.



**WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK!** Sociology Club members Dawn Conrad and Pam Livermore prepare the soil in front of the gym for planting. Club members planted ivy as part of the school's beautification project.



# Service

Clubs work for community, school

"All for one and one for all" might well have been the motto of the four service clubs who concentrated efforts on improving the school and community.

Keyettes, the Key Club, Sociology Club, and Ecology Club participated in such projects as school beautification, Special Olympics, Big Brother, Big Sisters, and community charity drives.

"I thought the Big Brothers, Big Sisters' Christmas party at Pizza Hut was great. It was a lot of fun for me and it gave us a chance to shed a little happiness on a kid's Christmas," said sophomore Eric Long.

The Key Club raked leaves and picked up trash and the Sociology Club planted ivy on the campus as part of the Love It and Leaf

Its beautification plan.

"I enjoyed the many activities the Sociology Club did but my favorite was planting ivy in the front of the gym," said junior Stacey Huff.

Ecology Club efforts were concentrated on recycling and cleaning up beaches in the area. Members co-sponsored, with the SCA and Science Club, an Earth Day Assembly, April 20 and an essay/poetry contest.

The clubs also participated in the Homecoming Parade. The Sociology Club won a first place for its entry and the Key Club put on its annual initiation.

"Dressing in togas and pulling a car seemed ridiculous at first. But, it really was fun," said sophomore Lisa Kurtyka.



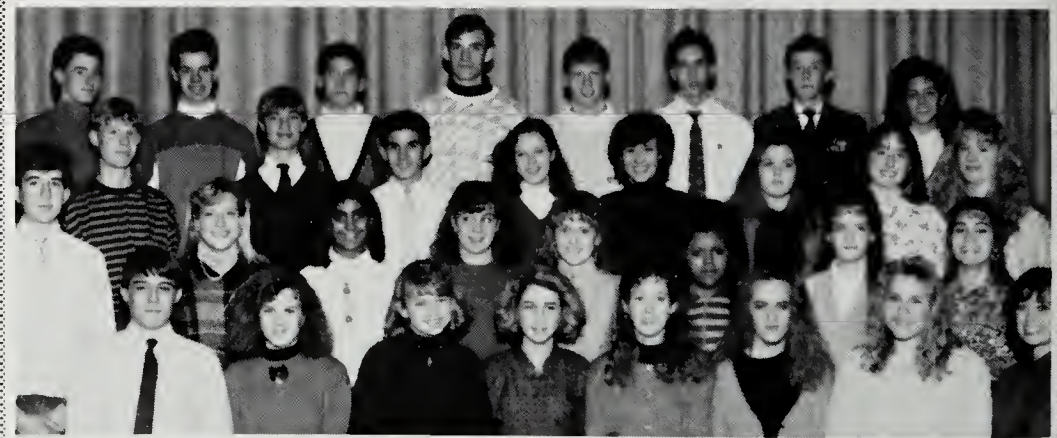
**SOCIOLOGY CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Tara Deitz, Pamela Livermore, Monique Gervais, Lakshmi Chaudhuri. **SECOND ROW:** Tammy Bennett, Colie Spiers, Kara Weissenborn. **BACK ROW:** Stacey Huff, Ashley Sauders, Charles Shirley, Cindy Whitt.



**ECOLOGY CLUB - FRONT ROW:** Tiffany Davis, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Juliette Cezzar, Elizabeth Hoff. **SECOND ROW:** LaTonya Martin, Sarah Smith, Winstone Wells, Amie Geo, Inqui, Viana, Amy Kinter. **BACK ROW:** Patrick Spencer, Brandon Green, Douglas Jasper, Malvin Armstrong, Richard Bollenbacher, Paul Davidson.



**KEY CLUB UPPERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW:** Margaret Hamilton, Jennifer Staton, Emily Keith, Courtney Ritenour, Sheila Barnhart. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Rosecroft, Susan Griffith, Amy Obeck, Tobi, J. Lutz, Sara. **BACK ROW:** Edward Brown, Nathan Ward, Keith Johnston, Alex Kantzas, Christopher Keckley.



**KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW:** Corinne Compton, Courtney Hock, Michele Wells, Tami Hutton, Rebecca King, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Adrienne Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Lonielle Beck, Mona Morris, J. Lutz, Rangappa, Enka Nussen, Lisa Kurtyka, Diana Durham, Elizabeth Jones, Deborah Benson. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Sparr, Daniel Brasatt, Michael Cohen, Winstone Wells, Katherine Kerr, Tiffany Davis, Kara Siemann, Kathryn Carter. **BACK ROW:** Baxter Lusink, Karl Schuler, Eric Long, Tami Hutton, Kurt Jachimowski, Scot Seagrave, Adam Lawrence, Amanda Hollingsworth.





**MAKING FRIENDS!** Key Club member Kara Siemann lets her "new little friend" braid her hair at the Key Club's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Christmas party at Pizza Hut.

**THE FINISHING TOUCHES!** Keyette Shannon Bridegam ties balloons and streamers to the Keyettes entry in the Homecoming Parade, October 7. Several clubs participated in the parade.



**KEYETTES UNDERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW:** Shelly Destromp, Shannon Boles, Shannon Bridegam, Alicia Shaughnessy, Stephanie Watkins, Patricia Biela, Maureen Healy. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Delra Mortimer, Lisa Hess,

Felicia Long, Michele Amick, Amy O'Brien, Rachael Beasley, Jennifer Fritz. **BACK ROW:** Deborah Wallace, Jamie Pardue, Angela Rowe, Erin Patrick, Salena Madden, Leah Metts, Patricia Tolliver.

**KEYETTES UPPERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW:** Barbara Packard, Susan Plum, Karen Deavers, Katina Vann, Pamela Ivemore. **SECOND ROW:** Cynthia King, Marsha Wells, Lisa Lawrie, Erika Gary, Mary Darnell, Suzanne Giordano, Sarah Raab, Ynuaka Newsome, Carla Foster.



**MAKING CENTS!** Co-Managing Editor of the Tomahawk Melanie Carwile and staffer Cindy King sell sweatshirts at a PTSA meeting.

**HOT SHOTS!** Head Photographer Chris Anthony and photographer Steve Hurst look for the action at one of the first football games.



**CONFERENCE!** Journalists Heather Barnes, Kathryn Carter, and Emily Curtis discuss the sessions at VHSL's Publications Workshop in Richmond.

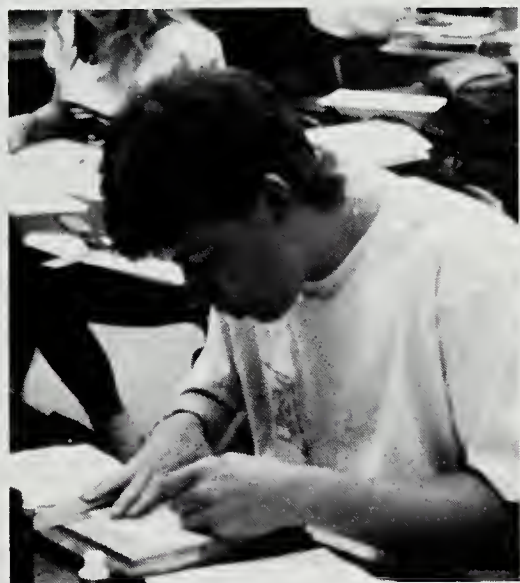


**TRIBAL TALES, TOMAHAWK STAFF**  
**FRONT ROW:** Sheila Barnhart, Melanie Carwile, Natalie Cumpson, Vicki Balda, Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo, Courtney Ritenour. **SECOND ROW:** Emily Keith, Cynthia King, Deborah Penso, Shannon Gear, Jennifer Staten, Christopher Anthony, Mary Applehans. **THIRD ROW:** Jeannette Caputo, Jack Solvers, Tonya Owens, Sarah Raab, Suzanne Giordano, Margaret Hamilton, Amy Obeck. **BACK ROW:** Kathryn Carter, Stephen Hurst, Chad Lohman, David Hall, Karl Littleton, James McMahon, Sean Holleran.





**GETTING IT RIGHT!** Sports Section Editor of the Tomahawk Chad Lohman measures a picture for the varsity football spread.



# Publications

## Staffs produce quality products

"Extra, Extra! Read all about it! Keeping the student body informed and entertained were the major tasks of the staffs of the three publications-Tribal Tales, Tomahawk, and Totem.

A group effort and a commitment to excellence proved to be the keys for the newspaper's success during the year. Trying a new format for the first time, the staff experimented with different graphics and types of articles.

"We experimented with a magazine-type look. It included a cover, drawn by senior Christian Anderson, that was popular with students," said Tribal Tales Editor-In-Chief senior Sean Holleran.

"I really enjoyed the newspaper this year. It gave me a lot of insight on what is going on in the school that I never would have known," said freshman Drew Price.

Designated a "sample book" by Walsworth Publishing Com-

pany, the 1990 Tomahawk was destined to be distributed nationwide to company salesmen to be used as an example of an excellent yearbook.

The 1989 Tomahawk won a Silver Crown Award (top three per cent of all books nationally) from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The award put extra pressure on the staff.

"We were really excited and honored when last year's book won the Silver Crown. While it does put pressure on us, it serves as inspiration as well," said Co-Editor Margaret Hamilton.

The staff of the literary magazine, Totem, met every Monday to read submissions and plan the layout of the magazine that was published in May. Totem included students' poetry, prose, artwork, photography, and computer art.

"Totem is a great way for students to express their creativity. I think the magazine has something for everyone," said Editor-In-Chief junior Heather Barnes.



**STAFF MEETING!** William Perry, Heather Barnes, Mr. Craig Bashaw, Michele Amick, Betsy Applehans, and Samantha Schmidt discuss Totem's cover.



**TRIBAL TALES/TOMAHAWK CUB REPORTERS: FRONT ROW:** Danielle Riley, Melissa Strickland, Tomi Hutton, Linda Trujillo, Rebecca King, Stephanie Watkins, Elizabeth Jones, Shannon Curb, Jennifer Fritz. **SECOND ROW:** Sean Buckley, Amy Stockburger, Amy Fullen, Kara Siemann, Michelle Tromly, Jennifer D. Jones, Katherine

Kerr, Mary Jordan, Merrit Crittenden. **THIRD ROW:** James Pierce, Thyrane George, John Bowen, Christopher Valleau, Edward Brown, Amy Roscoff, Brian Crewe, Olaf Storaasli. **BACK ROW:** James Lynn, Michael Braxton, Brian Brown, Brian Barger, David Skorupski, John Cornett, Eileen Rafferty, Carrie Klass, Deborah Wallace.



**TOTEM: FRONT ROW:** David Engler, Mary Applehans, Jeanne Danner, Sanja Peters, Mr. Craig Bashaw. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Amick, Patricia Tolliver, Chad Price, Anitra Drummond. **BACK ROW:** Samantha Schmidt, Wendy Warren, William Perry, Aaron Moore.



**LOOKING IT OVER!** National Honor Society members, Howard Pope and Jennifer Cui look through the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity's scrapbook that visitor Jeff Teller brought from TNCC.

**THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE!** Eric Long passes a candle to Debbie Manning during the French Honor Society's induction ceremony in October.



**MU ALPHA THETA - FRONT ROW:** Clayton Berry, Carle Spiers, Shannon Bridegam, Mary Applehans, David Engler, Gopal Mahadevan. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Cui, Tamara Washington, Margaret Hamilton, Deborah Wallace, Patricia Talliver, Mary Darnell, Sarah Raab. **BACK ROW:** Keith Johnston, Everett Causey, Daniel Bassett, Mathew Blach, Charles Cole, Edward Smith, Chad Pica.



**QUILL AND SCROLL - FRONT ROW:** Margaret Hamilton, Courtney Ritenour, Mary Applehans, Holleran, Amy Obeck, Sarah Raab, Melanie Carville, Sheila Barnhart, Suzanne Giordano, James McMahon.



# Societies

## Membership deemed an 'honor'

Membership in National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, and the French Honor Society meant that you were "the cream of the crop."

Students who excelled academically in all areas of school were members of the National Honor Society.

"Being a member of the National Honor Society is a great privilege and a good opportunity to be recognized for my academic achievement," said senior Lisa Lowrie.

French Honor Society members had to maintain a "B+" aver-

age in a French III, or higher, class and students who excelled in mathematics were selected by math teachers to be members of Mu Alpha Theta. The society members participated in tutoring sessions every Wednesday morning.

Top journalism students, juniors and seniors, were initiated into Quill and Scroll, an international honor society, in May.

"It's an honor to belong. It gives you a feeling of satisfaction knowing that your work in the field of journalism does not go unnoticed," said senior Sean Holleran, editor-in-chief of Tribal Tales.

**CUT AND PASTE!** Quill and Scroll members, Margaret Hamilton and Amy Obeck work diligently to meet a yearbook deadline. Margaret was Co-Editor of the Tomahawk and Amy was Feature Editor of Tribal Tales.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW:** Melanie McClintock, Sonja Peters, Sheila Barnhart, Lakshmi Chhabhan, Lisa Lowrie, Courtney Chandler, Sherian White, James Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Koryka Robinson, Carrie Price, Stacy Harris, Christine Koodenings-Clements, Richard Walters, William Gustafson, Leland Lutz, Keasha Grindley. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Amy Obeck, Mary Daniel, Anene Pace, Cynthia Holland, Stephanie Melton, Sarah Raab, Suzanne Gordana, Nancy Watson, Margaret Hamilton. **BACK ROW:** Forrest Barthelette, Matthew Bloch, Brian Spencer, Donald Woodruff, Kenneth Thomas, Howard Pope, Christopher Kennedy, Christopher Hall, Susan Griffith.



**FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY - FRONT ROW:** White, Stephanie Melton, Courtney Ritenour, Lakshmi Chhabhan, Juliette Cezzar, Carrie Sparr, Emily Curtis, Rebecca King, Blaine Holt. **SECOND ROW:** Amie Gee, Danielle Helm, Robert Carter, Keasha Grindley, Sherian

White, Stephanie Melton, Courtney Ritenour. **BACK ROW:** Amy Kinser, Craig Kruschwitz, Debra Manning, Linda Bowen, Paul Davidson, Brian Spencer, Eric Long.



# SPORTS

## *Making It Count*

School life consisted of more than reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. Participating in sports was a major part of students' lives. Weight lifting, running laps, stretches, and practice filled up hours after school, on the weekends and during vacations. Athletes devoted their time and energies to "Making it Count."

Fall sports set the pace for other teams to follow. The Girls' Tennis Team shared the District Title with Ferguson and compiled the best record in school history. The Boys' Cross Country Team won the City Championship and freshman harrier Jane Allen went to state. Varsity football players rallied after two early losses to end the season 7-3.

Top wrestlers and swimmers turned in outstanding performances in winter sports and fans looked forward to district championships in soccer and baseball.

Every workout, practice, and game was important. Whether it was the final second of a football game, a crucial shot in a basketball game, or the last lap of a race, Warrior athletes were "Making it Count."



GET OUT OF THE WAY! Junior Varsity running back Sean Lumpkins holds on to the ball while a Lafayette defender tries to bring him down.

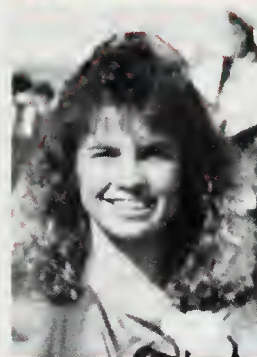
NEXT IN LINE! Bobby Thayer waits for his match to begin at the first home wrestling meet against Bethel. Thayer was a top wrestler on the team.



PASS IT OVER HERE! Tony Jordan prepares to pass the ball down the court in the basketball season opener against the Warwick Raiders.

LET'S GO WARRIORS! Junior Varsity cheer leader Shalie Cunningham fires up the crowd at the final football game of the season against Lafayette.





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Cunningham*





**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW:** Michael Williams, Christopher May, Kevin Johnson, Matthew Patterson, Christopher Brinkley, Damian Thacker, Edward Brown, Ryan McCauley, Alan Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Tyrus Woodard, Terrell Porter, Sean Holleran, Dustan Farr, Lemonte Quarles, Brian Robinette, Joseph Siewert, John Bowen, Deotis Jordan, Kermit Buggs, Assistant Coach Mike Horton. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Assistant Coach Revis Conrad, Aaron Hendrickson, James Bembry, Norris Whitehead, Thyrae George, Derron Alves, James Mitchell, Charles Hopes, Vincent Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Gregory Hardy, Laddie Anderson, Alex Kantsios, John Johnson, Thomas Fowler, Lawrence Lewis, David Robinson, David Heath, David Austin, Joseph Fluellen, Head Coach Curt Newsome.

**BREAKING AWAY!** Running back Kevin Johnson pulls away from the Maury defenders for a 9-yard gain in the 12-3 Homecoming victory.





**PILE UP!** Defenders, David Robinson, David Heath, and James Bemby stop a Maury back from going up field. KHS won the Homecoming game, 12-3.

**NICE KICK!** Assistant Coach Mike Horton checks out kicker Alex Kantsios and holder Christopher May during pre-game warm-ups.



# D The Warrior defense shuts down opponents to tally five game winning streak; varsity ends season 7-3

## efense earns respect

As the Varsity football team took the field against the state's ninth ranked Warwick Raiders, its playoff hopes depended upon a victory.

The Warriors realized that victory by a 17-0 margin and, with that win, kept playoff hopes alive. The victory was keyed by the defense who shut down Warwick's potent offense.

"The Warwick win was really important to the defensive unit. We proved to ourselves and everyone else that we were good," said junior John Johnson.

The Warwick win also repre-

**DARTH VADAR?** David Robinson stretches teammate David Heath's leg before the Warriors' opening game loss to Menchville, 7-0.

**TOUCHDOWN!** Running back Nick Bowen runs in one of the two Warrior touchdowns in the Homecoming 12-3 victory over Maury High School.

sented a moral victory for the team. After losing the first two games of the season to Menchville and Ferguson, the Warriors fought their way back to respectability by defeating Bethel and Norview high schools.

In the first game of the season played in the "new" Darling Stadium, the Warriors faced cross-town rival Hampton. The Warriors were ahead 20-14 at halftime but fell to the powerful Crabbers 28-20 in the second half.

"The Hampton loss was hard to take, but it proved to me that we could play with anyone. I gained confidence in myself as well as in the rest of the offense after that game," said quarterback and team Captain Kermit Buggs.

Following the Hampton loss,

the Warriors roared back with a 12-3 Homecoming victory over Maury High School.

"The Homecoming win was important to us. No one respected us so we had to go out and earn some respect. It's also important to win the Homecoming game," said senior Norris Whitehead.

The Warriors continued their winning streak with victories over Phoebus and Denbigh. Both games proved to be a showcase for the defensive unit and quarterback Buggs.

"Our defense just shut down their offense. That allowed our offense to open up and show that they could score points. Both games were Homecoming games for the other teams which gave us incentive to win," said senior kicker Alex

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**AIRING IT OUT!** Quarterback Kermit Buggs attempts a pass to flanker Michael Williams. The pass was incomplete but the Warriors defeated their Homecoming opponent Maury, 12-3.

### Instant Replay

## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Kecoughtan	0	Menchville	7
Kecoughtan	6	Ferguson	13
Kecoughtan	14	Bethel	7
Kecoughtan	23	Norview	20
Kecoughtan	20	Hampton	28
Kecoughtan	12	Maury	3
Kecoughtan	26	Phoebus	13
Kecoughtan	21	Denbigh	6
Kecoughtan	17	Warwick	0
Kecoughtan	27	Lafayette	13

### SEASON RECORD 7-3







**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-**  
**FRONT ROW:** Billy Bowen, Nicholas Reduto, Jason Robinson, Brian Major, James Williams, Donovan Hindle, Todd Halacy, Patrick Scott. **SECOND ROW:** Grover Carter, Sean Lumpkins, Andrey

Dean, David Bennett, Jason Kniffen, Robert Stanfield, James Robinson, Joshua Buckley, Michael Lawler. **BACK ROW:** Peter McKenney, Marcus White, Michael Brice, Sean Bunyon, Malik Brice, Clifton Mills, Lindsey Carter, Thomas Holland, Edward Eure, Coach Al Morrow.





**WE DID IT!** Varsity team members celebrate their 17-0 victory over Warwick High School. Warriors ended the season with five straight wins.

**IT'S HOT, HOT, HOT!** The defensive unit takes a breather during summer two-a-day practices. The team began practice August 10.



**GOT YA!** Defensive stand out Tony Alves tackles a Maury back. The Warrior defense shut down the Maury offense to seal a 12-3 victory.

**CATCH ME IF YOU CAN!** Junior Varsity running back Corey Bonds heads up field in the team's 0-26 loss to the Hampton Crabbers.

# Defense earns respect

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Kantsios.

After the Warwick win, the Warriors ended the season with a 27-13 victory over Lafayette. But, despite its 7-3 season record, the team was excluded from the playoff picture.

"Of course I would change the way the season ended and go to the playoffs if I could but I'm still happy with our season. It was a great comeback from 0-2," said Buggs.

The Junior Varsity squad faced tough opponents on its way to a 2-6 season.

"We played hard in all the  
**READY, SET!** Junior Varsity quarterback Lamont Holland works on plays during the warm-up before the team's 13-14 loss to Phoebus.

games. Our problem was that we couldn't execute as well as we needed to. All in all it was a great experience but, most importantly, it was a learning experience," said freshman Peter McKinney.

"The season was a fun one. We played well at times but poorly at other times. It was a learning experience that will help us in the future," said sophomore Todd Pope.

J.V. practices consisted of conditioning exercises, a review of basic techniques, and running plays for the upcoming game.

"The season was nothing close to what it might have been because of our inexperience. We all worked hard but it just never came together like it should have," said sophomore Corey Bonds.

## DETERMINED LOOKING!

Junior Varsity quarterback Thomas Holland comes to the sideline after the pre-game coin toss with Phoebus. The team lost to the Phantoms, 13-14.



## Instant Replay

## J.V. FOOTBALL

Kecoughtan 0	Menchville 8
Kecoughtan 20	Ferguson 8
Kecoughtan 28	Bethel 14
Kecoughtan 0	Hampton 26
Kecoughtan 13	Phoebus 14
Kecoughtan 0	Denbigh 32
Kecoughtan 0	Warwick 21
Kecoughtan 7	Lafayette 15

## SEASON RECORD 2-6



**NICE SHOT!** Robbie VanGorder, number 4 in the district, eyes the ball he chipped from the fairway at Smithfield Downs. VanGorder shot a 75.

**CONCENTRATION!** Sean Harrington putts in a match at the Williamsburg Country Club. Harrington shot an 81 on the course.



**GOLF TEAM**FRONT ROW: Scot Seagrave, Blake Seck, Andrew Baker, Scott Wood. BACK ROW: Coach Leonard Thomas, Sean Harrington, Christopher Kennedy, Robert VanGorder, Robert Knight, Michael Giordano.





**G**olfers face tough competition in Peninsula race; Harrington, VanGorder represent team in regionals

## olf Team ranks 3rd in District

An early start, away matches, and competition with other sports caused the Golf Team to suffer from lack of recognition although it finished a respectable 3rd in the district.

"Well, once again, this year was another 'could have been year.' Although we lost three starters, we still had some strong players. The first match we came out strong but the match had to be called because of bad weather.

"The following matches were tough long days. While certain players would shine, others would have off days. The team

never seemed to play up to its potential as a whole," said senior Chris Kennedy.

The team finished second or third to Lafayette and Menchville in most tournaments. The only fourth place finishes came at Smithfield Downs and Deer Run in Newport News Park.

"The team, overall, was relatively young. Chris and I were two of the four seniors on the team. I am sure that the team will only get better in years to come," said senior Sean Harrington.

"I just wish we could have gone to state as a team since it was

my senior year. I had fun this season anyway," added Harrington.

Sophomore Robbie VanGorder and Harrington staged an impressive display of talent at Regionals held at Cyprus Point and Stumpy Lake. They both had scores of under 90 but it was not enough to place the team in the top three. The team finished 7th in Regional competition.

"Finishing 3rd was really very good in such a tough district. Lafayette and Menchville are sharp competition. I was very glad and proud to be a member of this team," said Kennedy.



**IN THE ROUGH!** Chris Kennedy, one of the top players at regionals, chips out of the rough on the Williamsburg Country Club's golf course.

**LAST IN LINE:** Blake Seck waits for his turn to tee off on the third tee at the Hampton City Golf Course.



### Instant Replay

### GOLF

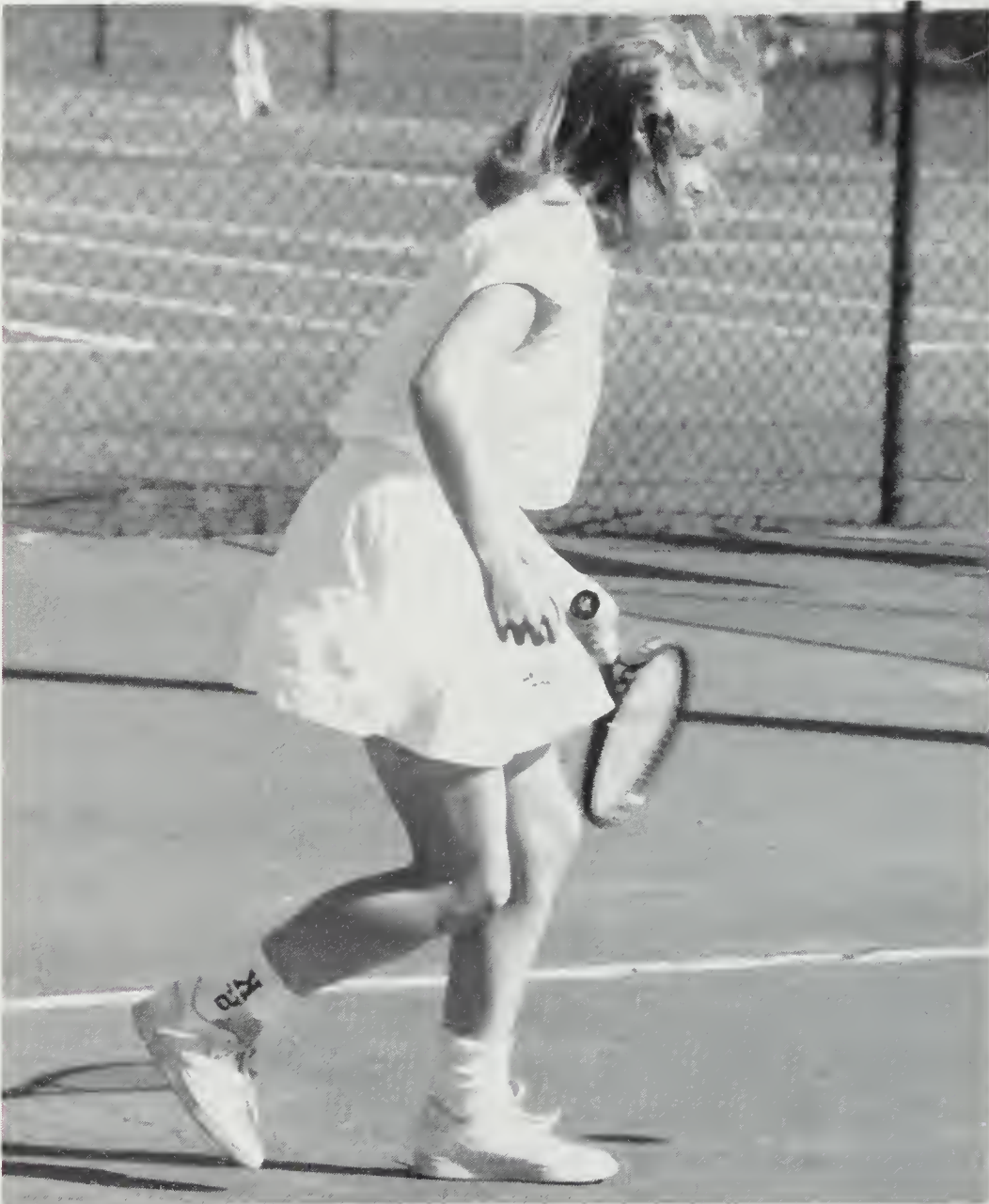
	Course
Kecoughtan 303	Hampton
Kecoughtan 336	Sleepy Hole
Kecoughtan 341	Smithfield Downs
Kecoughtan 370	Ford's Colony
Kecoughtan 358	Newport News
Kecoughtan 348	Fort Eustis
Kecoughtan 340	Williamsburg C.C.
Kecoughtan 316	Hampton

**3rd in District  
7th in Regionals**



**STRETCH!** Number one seed Carrie Price prepares to hit a forehand in the 7-2 victory over Hampton. Price was undefeated in season play.

**DOWN AND DIRTY!** Third seed Natalie Cumpson bends low to return a volley in the 5-4 win over Ferguson. The girls were District Co-Champions.



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!** Courtney Rifenour prepares to return a volley during a pre-game warm-up session. The Girls' Tennis Team had a 9-2 season record and shared the district title with Ferguson.

**Instant Replay**

**GIRLS' TENNIS**

Kecoughtan 6	Curchland 3
Kecoughtan 8	Granby 1
Kecoughtan 7	Hampton 2
Kecoughtan 5	Ferguson 4
Kecoughtan 3	Menchville 6
Kecoughtan 6	Lafayette 3
Kecoughtan 7	Denbigh 2
Kecoughtan 8	Bethel 1
Kecoughtan 9	Phoebus 0
Kecoughtan 6	Warwick 3

**PLAY-OFF**

Kecoughtan 1	Ferguson 5
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**SEASON RECORD 9-2**



# G Tennis team shares district title with Ferguson; #1 seed Carrie Price undefeated in singles play

## IRLS SET RECORD

Using strong singles play, a determined Girls' Tennis Team compiled the best record in the school's history and shared the district title with Ferguson.

"We did much better than was expected of us, mostly because we were determined to win," said senior Courtney Ritenour.

The team finished its season with a 9-1 record sparked by the strong play of senior Carrie Price who ended the regular season undefeated.

"Carrie was definitely the strength of the team. We could always count on her to win when we needed it," said senior Amy Obeck.

"We had some really great

individual performances this year in singles but doubles was also a key to our success," said sophomore Shannon Keeter.

At number one doubles, Keeter and Price finished the season undefeated. They were backed by a strong team, Obeck and Maria McInnis, at number two.

The team opened its district season with an impressive victory over arch-rival Hampton, 7-2, followed by a 5-4 squeaker over Ferguson.

"The Ferguson match came down to Amy's and Maria's match. When it went into the third set, we were all nervous but we knew they would pull it out," said Ritenour.

The only loss of the season, a 6-3 defeat to Menchville, followed the Ferguson match.

"It was important for us to play hard after the loss to Menchville. We needed to get back on the winning track," said Keeter.

Injuries did not affect the performance of the team as a whole. Substitute seeds and new doubles partners were not uncommon.

"I was pleased with the way the girls played this year. All of them gave it all they had," said Coach Lester Sapp.

Hopes of a regional playoff berth were dashed when the girls lost to Ferguson, 5-1, in a playoff match for the district title.



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW:** Staci Johnson, Michelle Wells, Catherine Tunstall, Tami Hutton, Amy Lawson, Courtney Ritenour. **BACK ROW:** Melinda Hollingsworth, Amy Obeck, Erin Patrick, Maria McInnis, Shannon Keeter, Carrie Price, Kara Siemann, Lee Marshall, Jennifer Vanpelt, Natalie Cumpson, Coach Lester Sapp.





**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW:** Patricia Biela, Jennifer L. Jones, Cheritha Saulsby, Danielle Riley, Renuka

*Rangappa, Kimberly Woodard. BACK ROW:* Sarah Shaw, Jennifer Holcomb, Courtney Hughes, Melissa Brewster, Shalie Cunningham.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW:** Shawn Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Greene, Carrie Jones, Cynthia Holland, Margaret Hamilton, Michelle

*Osiadlo, Deborah Penso. BACK ROW:* Joanna Skwirut, Elizabeth Jones, Shannon Boles, Stephanie Watkins, Adrienne Brown, Marni O'Connell.



ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL! Varsity Cheerleaders share a laugh before spelling out K-H-S- with their pom-poms at the Homecoming game. Squad unity was a priority for cheerleaders.

LOOK, NO HANDS! J. V. Cheerleader Sarah Shaw perches on the shoulders of Kim Woodard while performing a stunt during a Cross Country meet at Gosnold's Hope Park.



# C Squads practice long hours to improve as a team; attend summer camp at the University of Virginia

## heerleaders promote spirit

Twenty-two energetic cheerleaders lit up the field or the gym with their enthusiasm and support for Warrior teams.

"Cheerleading is a sport that requires much more than talent. It demands a flexible personality, the ability to work well with others, and dedication. The crowd is your energy. We depend on them as much as they depend on us," said Varsity Cheerleader Christy Greene.

Although cheerleaders were devoted to supporting other athletes and promoting school spirit, they were also dedicated to improving as a team. They endured long, hot summer practices, a challenging and competitive camp, and grueling aerobic workouts to achieve their goals.

"Cheerleading deserves to be recognized by everyone as a sport. It requires a lot of hard work to be out there representing your school," said Varsity Cheerleader

Shannon Boles.

After tryouts in March, the girls and yell leader Shawn Johnson practiced sidelines, cheers, and stunts in preparation for summer camp. The squads attended Universal Cheerleading Association Camp (UCA) at the University of Virginia, July 5-8.

"Out of all of the cheerleading camps we have attended, UCA is definitely the best. Not only did it improve our skills as a squad, it also strengthened the bond between us," said Varsity Captain Margaret Hamilton.

The cheerleaders agreed that unity was the key to their success.

"It is very important that every squad member gets along on and off of the field. If we could not work together, then things would not get accomplished," said Varsity Cheerleader Carrie Jones.

Although the squads had a busy schedule that consisted of

cheering at every football game, two games a week during basketball season, and practice every Thursday, the cheerleaders all agreed it was worth the effort.

"Cheerleading is a sport that requires a lot of time and dedication. The schedule can be hectic at times but I really enjoy it and feel privileged to be part of the team," said J.V. Co-Captain Sarah Shaw.

Coaches Mrs. Laura Howell and Mrs. Michelle Butler also contributed to a successful season for the cheerleaders. The girls agreed that their dedication and optimistic attitudes were a bonus for the squads.

"It has been a wonderful experience for us to coach the KHS squads. We wish the rest of the student body and the faculty could appreciate the long hours and hard work these young people put into promoting school spirit at KHS. They always have a smile and enthusiasm," said Mrs. Howell.



WARRIORS ON THE WARPATH! Yell leader Shawn Johnson shouts "Warriors are Number 1" as the cheerleaders' travel

down the Homecoming parade route. Johnson was the first male yell leader in the school's history.

**THE WINNERS!** Varsity cheerleaders Shannon Boles, Debbie Penso, and Margaret Hamilton share the thrill of victory after the Homecoming defeat of Maury, 12-3.



## CHEERLEADERS

Varsity Squad-Camp Champion Runner up  
Varsity Squad-Spirit Plaque  
J.V. and Varsity Squads-2 Spirit Sticks  
Ribbons for both squads:  
First-Superior-12  
Second-Gold Superior-3  
Third-Excellent-4



**WE'RE NUMBER 1!** Coach Ralph Safford and members of the Boys' Cross Country Team, Mike Behan, Alan Dawkins, Chad Price, Kyle Faxon, Robert Estes, Su Hyon Siewert, and Brett Shugrue celebrate their City Meet Championship and First Place trophy.

# F Harriers clinch city championship; qualify for a spot in Eastern Virginia Regional; Jane Allen goes to state freshmen revitalize team

Returning seniors, helpful freshmen, and a new coach combined to give the Cross Country Team one of its best seasons in school history.

"The season was very successful. After we lost our first two meets, the team looked forward to a victory. We finally got one over Hampton. We felt unbeatable the rest of the season," said junior Chad Price.

"Our victory over Hampton increased our confidence. We felt we could beat anybody," said senior Ed Lilley.

The harriers were "psyched up" for the City Meet where the boys finished with a score of 26 and clinched the city championship.

"One more time the team was flying high. After the City Meet we were ready for districts and even

regionals," said Lilley.

The team finished fourth in the District Meet and qualified for a spot in the Eastern Virginia Regional Meet.

"Everyone gave 100 per cent in order to qualify for regionals. We ran as hard as we could the whole race in order to accomplish one of our goals-making it to regionals," said sophomore Brett Shugrue.

New Coach Chief Ralph Safford praised outstanding runners Kyle Faxon and Mike Behan.

"Faxon and Behan are two excellent runners who progressively improved their performance throughout the year. They were always willing to give 100 per cent to 110 per cent of their ability," said Coach Safford.

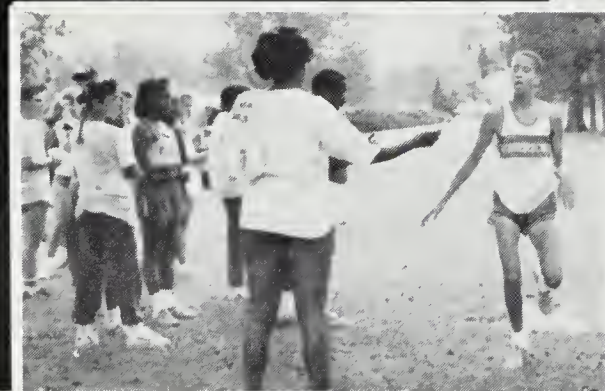
The harriers relied mainly on the returning runners but freshmen

helped the team to become a district contender.

"The freshmen on the team really gave us an additional lift. Without the addition of runners like Jane Allen and Alan Dawkins the team would not have finished as well as it did," said Coach Safford.

Although the girls' team finished the season with a 1-4 record, it put forth an all-out effort. Freshman Jane Allen represented the girls' team at the State Meet in Charlottesville.

"Competing in state was a new experience for me. The course and competition on the state level were much harder. I was nervous when I went up there and the fact that I was one of very few freshmen didn't help me feel any better," said Allen, who finished 55th in a field of 150 runners.



**RUNNING HOME.** Alan Dawkins crosses the finish line during a home meet at Gosnold Hope Park. The Warriors won the meet 25-30.

## Instant Replay

## CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS			
Kecoughtan	46	Lafayette	17
Kecoughtan	50	Denbigh	15
Kecoughtan	26	Hampton	33
Kecoughtan	15	Bethel	47
Kecoughtan	25	Phoebus	30

### SEASON RECORD 3-2

GIRLS			
Kecoughtan	43	Lafayette	20
Kecoughtan	15	Hampton	50
Kecoughtan	43	Denbigh	20
Kecoughtan	36	Bethel	21
Kecoughtan	50	Phoebus	15

### SEASON RECORD 1-4



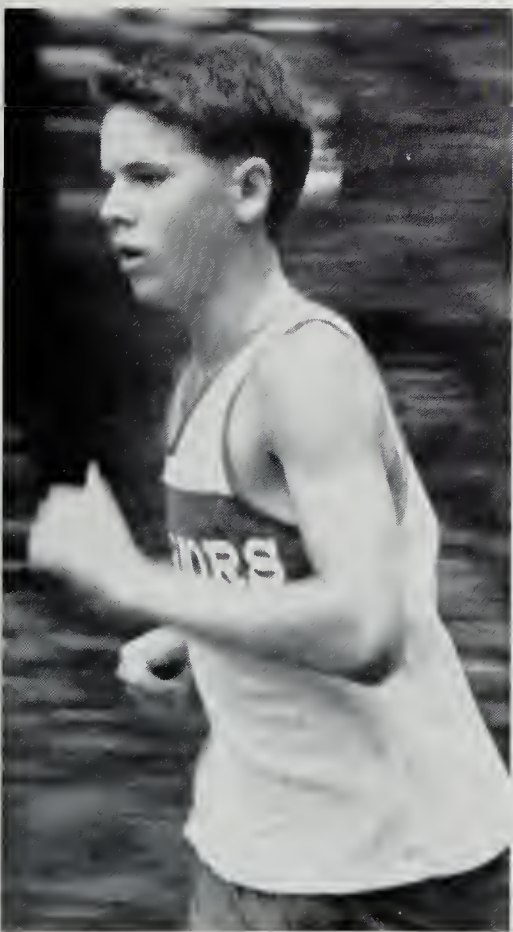
**LOOSENING UP!** Prior to the Bethel meet, Jennifer Holcomb helps Sean Buckley stretch out while James New and Wendy Kent watch.



**RUNNING WILD!** Top female harrier Jane Allen runs in full stride in a meet against Lafayette. Allen represented KHS in the State Meet.

**WHIZZING ALONG!** One of the top harriers, Brett Shugrue runs in the City Meet. The Boys' Cross Country Team was City Champion.





**BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW:** Julius McRae, Su Hyon Siewert, Robert Estes, James Dougherty, Richard Walters, Michael Behan, Sean Buckley, Michael Guyton, Jason Monroe. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ralph Safford, Brett Shugrue, Chad Price, William Gustafson, Alan Dawkins, Edmund Lilley, Robert Varner, Kyle Faxon, Stephen Hurst, Brian Johnson.



**GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - FRONT ROW:** Jane Allen, Anne Edgette, Stephanie Bowser. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Anita Cooper, Barbara Packard, Michele Ehrenfeld, Darlynn Ellison, Kim Seay, Kimberley Vaughn.



**P** Students keep fit by participating in outside sports; choices include karate, hockey, horseback riding

## astimes develop minds, bodies

A desire to be active and fit led students to explore many individual sports outside of school. Choices included playing hockey, sailing, skating, dancing, bowling, playing tennis, riding bikes, horseback riding, and taking karate lessons.

"Riding bikes has been a part of my life ever since I was in grade school. I really enjoy it because it gives me something to do with my free time," said senior Richard Bollenbacher.

Participation in a sport often meant making a commitment of time and energy. Junior Oley Storaasli and sophomore Chris Osiadlo played hockey for the Hampton Roads Youth Hockey Association and traveled long dis-

tances for a few hours on the ice.

"We play most of our games on weekends. Usually, we play one game on Saturday night and one game Sunday morning. We spend most of our winter weekends on hockey trips," said Osiadlo.

Students took gymnastics, skating or dancing lessons as a way of cultivating an individual sport.

Sophomore Danielle Riley could not imagine a week without practice and instruction at the Plaza Roller Skating Rink in Hampton.

"Practice isn't even the hard part! The competition is!" said Riley, who won the Southeastern Regional Championships in both freestyle and pairs.

The proud wearer of a green

belt in karate, senior Shawn Johnson hopes to earn the right to wear a black belt. He is in his third year of karate instruction.

"Karate has helped me to strengthen my mind and my body. I really enjoy taking it because it teaches me discipline," said Johnson.

Participation in an individual sport often included responsibility for another animal. Equestrian Amy Fullen took care of her three horses, Prime Time, Kitz, and Taffy, everyday.

"It's a lot of responsibility. I have to feed them twice a day and clean the barn. You also have to brush and groom them. But, when I feel like riding, I can just go out in the back yard," said Fullen.



**TOUGH LESSONS!** Shawn Johnson poses with his karate instructor, Renshi Kameshito. Johnson earned his green belt last summer and hopes to become a black belt.

**TENNIS ANYONE?** Peter McKenney, Brett Olson, Howard Matthews, and Donald Brown shake hands after a pick-up tennis game on the school's tennis courts last summer.







**SHOWMANSHIP!** Amy Fullen exercises her horse Kitz in her back yard. Fullen owns three horses and has been riding since she was a child.

**PICTURE PERFECT!** Danielle Riley poses for a publicity shot for the U. S. Roller Skating Championships. Riley has skated for seven years.



**ON GUARD!** Captain Chris Osiadlo guards the goal for his Hampton Roads Youth Hockey team. Osiadlo has played hockey for three years.





**TWO HEADS BETTER THAN ONE!** Head Baseball Coach Buddy Denton and Assistant Baseball Coach Mike McCormick discuss strategy for the team in the main Teachers' Lounge.



**WRAP IT UP!** Girls' Tennis Coach Lester Sapp, Michelle Wells, and Marc Nucup assist in wrapping Carrie Price's wrist before a match.

**JUST OBSERVING:** On the sideline, J. V. Football coaches Al and Kevin Morrow concentrate on watching the players during a J. V. game.





**TOO TIGHT COACH!** *Cheerleading Coach Mrs. Laura Howell wraps Varsity Cheerleader Shannon Boles' ankle before the Homecoming football game.*

**Teachers play dual roll as coach of school teams; goal is to make athletes perform to best of ability**

## Coaches inspire athletes

Mentor, friend, teacher, and inspiration—all synonyms for that all important member of the team, the coach.

Coaches performed a dual role on the field or court. They comforted, instructed, sympathized, and, sometimes, they yelled. Their goal was to make athletes perform to the best of their ability.

"Coach Sapp worked with me a lot to help me become a better tennis player. Whenever I lost a game, he was always there to help pep me up for my next match," said senior Natalie Cumpson, third seed on the Girls' Tennis Team.

While coaches offered individuals moral support, they also made an impact on how the team worked as a whole.

"Coach Conrad really cares about you as an individual but he shows it in an odd fashion. He is always there for you if you're in trouble, as long as you do what he

says," said varsity basketball player Doug Walter.

Coaches were the reason that many student athletes excelled in their sport. They pushed harder and harder so that team members would reach the highest potential possible.

"Mrs. Howell is a great coach! We would never have come as far as we have without her. We all love her to death!" said varsity cheerleader Shannon Boles.

A coach's job was never done. Many put in long hours training athletes and helping talented players get scholarships. They looked for every opportunity to help their players succeed.

Swim Team Coach Erol Duplessis helped his divers by setting up a workshop with the diving coach from UVA.

"Five hours of vigorous training on a Saturday morning really helped," said second year diver Lee Marshall.

A coach's dedication and attitude were often measured by team results. The District Champion Soccer Team had high esteem for its coach, Alan Lindsay.

"The team results show what kind of a person and what kind of a coach Mr. Lindsay is. His concern for his players and his guidance are the reason we do so well," said varsity bouter Eric Long.

"He really cares about his players and what kind of people they are. He checks grades and works with us on college applications and scholarships," said goalie Sean Holleran.

A coach's philosophy was usually adopted by the team. First year wrestling coach Jack Jenkins believed that hard work and self-discipline were the keys to success.

"Coach Jenkins is always telling us to work hard now because it will pay off. The team's standing is proof that his philosophy works," said wrestler Mike Giordano.



**GET IT TOGETHER GUYS!** *A concerned Head Basketball Coach Revis Conrad signals his players during a basketball game in the gym.*



**OUT OF BREATH!** *Harrier Mike Behan gets support from first year Cross Country Coach Ralph Safford during a meet at Gosnold's Hope Park.*

**NOW, GET THIS!** *Assistant football coaches Mike Horton and Revis Conrad and Head Coach Curt Newsome call the plays from the sidelines.*



# M

Fans, managers provide vital service for teams; athletes consider them essential for their success

## anagers help free coaches

**Loyal fans and team managers** provided year-round support for athletic teams. They were considered essential to the success of a team.

"Team managers help coaches with little things so the coaches can spend more time with the team. Fans help the team play at another level. Without support, players just go through the motions," said Varsity football player Nick Bowen.

The grand re-opening of Darling Stadium thrilled fans, especially since KHS was the first team to play on the new field. Crowds were larger than in the past

for football games and the bleachers were packed in the gym for basketball games.

"Attending games gave me a special sense of being part of the school and I was proud of the support that everyone showed," said junior Kathryn Carter.

Basketball and football were not the only sports to enjoy fan support.

"I have learned the importance of fan support. As a member of the Girls' Tennis Team, I realized how much self-confidence is built up by knowing that others have confidence in you," said senior Amy Obeck.

Team managers provided vital support for athletes. They filled water cups, administered first aid, and collected equipment before and after practice. They also substituted for fans at away games.

"Managing takes a lot of time out of my daily schedule but it's worth it. Being with the team through the good and bad times makes it all worthwhile," said Wrestling Team manager Susan Plum.

"I enjoy managing baseball because I love the sport and I like being a part of the team," said Varsity Baseball Team manager Tracie Sahms.



**HELPING OUT!** Team manager Winston Clarke hands rib pads to Junior Varsity football player Corey Bonds as he comes out of a game.



**WARRIOR FANS:** Students fill the stands at Darling Stadium for the Homecoming football game against Maury High School. The team won 12-3.

**TEAM MANAGERS-FRONT ROW:** Tracie Sahms, Susan Plum, Barbara Packard, Adrienne Brown. **BACK ROW:** Richard Walters, Deborah Wallace, Michele Amick, Rachael Beasley, Melinda Hollingsworth.







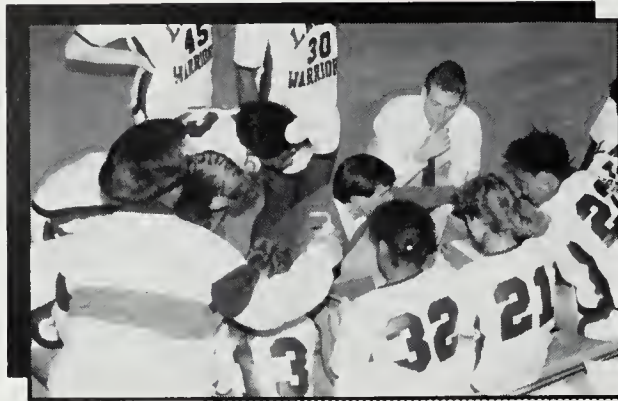
**FAN'S FASHION!** School spirited Jana Szynal wears a pom pon as a hat to show support for the football team during the Hampton game.



**CANDID CAMERA!** Wrestling Team Managers Rachael Beasley and Susan Plum set up a camera to film the wrestling match against Warwick.

**GO TEAM, GO!** Sixth-grader Kyle Sport and band member Barry Bland share the thrill of victory at the Homecoming win over Maury High School.





**PEP TALK!** During a time out, Head Coach Mike McCormick lends encouragement to his Lady Warriors as Assistant Coach Cary Forrest listens.

### INSTANT REPLAY

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Kecoughtan 25	Warwick	29
Kecoughtan 31	Denbigh	56
Kecoughtan 28	Hampton	50
Kecoughtan 32	Lafayette	54
Kecoughtan 33	Phoebus	94
Kecoughtan 39	Bethel	45
Kecoughtan 36	Ferguson	32
Kecoughtan 24	Norview	67
Kecoughtan 23	Menchville	54
Kecoughtan 32	Warwick	17
Kecoughtan 34	Denbigh	26
Kecoughtan 24	Hampton	29
Kecoughtan 28	Lafayette	38
Kecoughtan 27	Norview	62
Kecoughtan 23	Phoebus	73
Kecoughtan 29	Bethel	37
Kecoughtan 49	Ferguson	35
Kecoughtan 31	Menchville	57
Kecoughtan 15	Lafayette	39

**SEASON RECORD 4-15**



**Lady Warriors reap benefit from Hurricane Hugo; Tajama Abrahams averages 13 points per game**

# G irls' Basketball

Suffering from the loss of 1,000 point scorer Dawn Pabst to graduation, the Lady Warriors needed a shot in the arm.

It arrived, blown in by Hurricane Hugo, in the personage of freshman Tajama Abraham, a transfer from the Virgin Islands.

"Tajama is the type of young lady that makes everybody around her a better player and a better person. She provided this team with talent, inspiration, and leadership. I am looking forward to the day when this young lady signs a Division I college scholarship," said Head Coach Mike

McCormick.

"I think KHS has a great team and the best coaches. I hope to play here for the rest of my high school years," said Abraham.

Despite Abraham's average of 13 points a game, the team ended the season 5-11 in the Peninsula District and 5-14, overall.

"This team was the hardest working team that I have ever coached. The girls kept their eyes on the goals we established early in the season. They won every game they were supposed to and not many teams can say that," said Coach McCormick.

Another addition to the team, Assistant Coach Cary Forrest, was also an asset for the Lady Warriors.

"It has been a rebuilding year for us. We would not have achieved our goals without the help of Coach McCormick and Coach Forrest. They have pushed us to strive for excellence. I'd like to thank them for their devoted efforts," said junior Jamie Pardue, co-captain of the team.

**WHOSE BALL?** Amy O'Brien guards a Warwick defender while Jamie Pardue and Tajama Abraham try to grab the rebound in the Lady Warriors' 32-17 victory over the Raiders.





**JUMP BALL!** *Tajama Abraham goes up against a Denbigh player in the Lady Warriors' 34-26 victory over the Patriots. Abraham, a transfer from the Virgin Islands, led in scoring.*



**KEEPING COOL!** *Jovanka Lewis keeps her cool while dribbling the ball into play in the Warriors' 32-17 victory over the Warwick Raiders.*



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW:** *Tammie Woodard, Amy O'Brien, Jamie Pardue, Sharon Carrington, Barbara Hutcheson, Nickie Pardue. BACK ROW:* *Managers Michele Amick and Emily Belbin, Bridget Brunson, Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cunningham, Cameraman Donald Brown, Assistant Head Coach Michael McCormick, Coach Cary Forrest.*



**OUT OF MY WAY!** *Sophomore starter Tony Jordan tries to elude his Warwick opponent in a 67-78 loss to the Raiders. Photo: Daily Press, Inc.*

**WHO'S OUT THERE?** *Co-captain Joe Fluellen searches the court for an open teammate to pass to in the Homecoming victory over Denbigh, 61-57.*



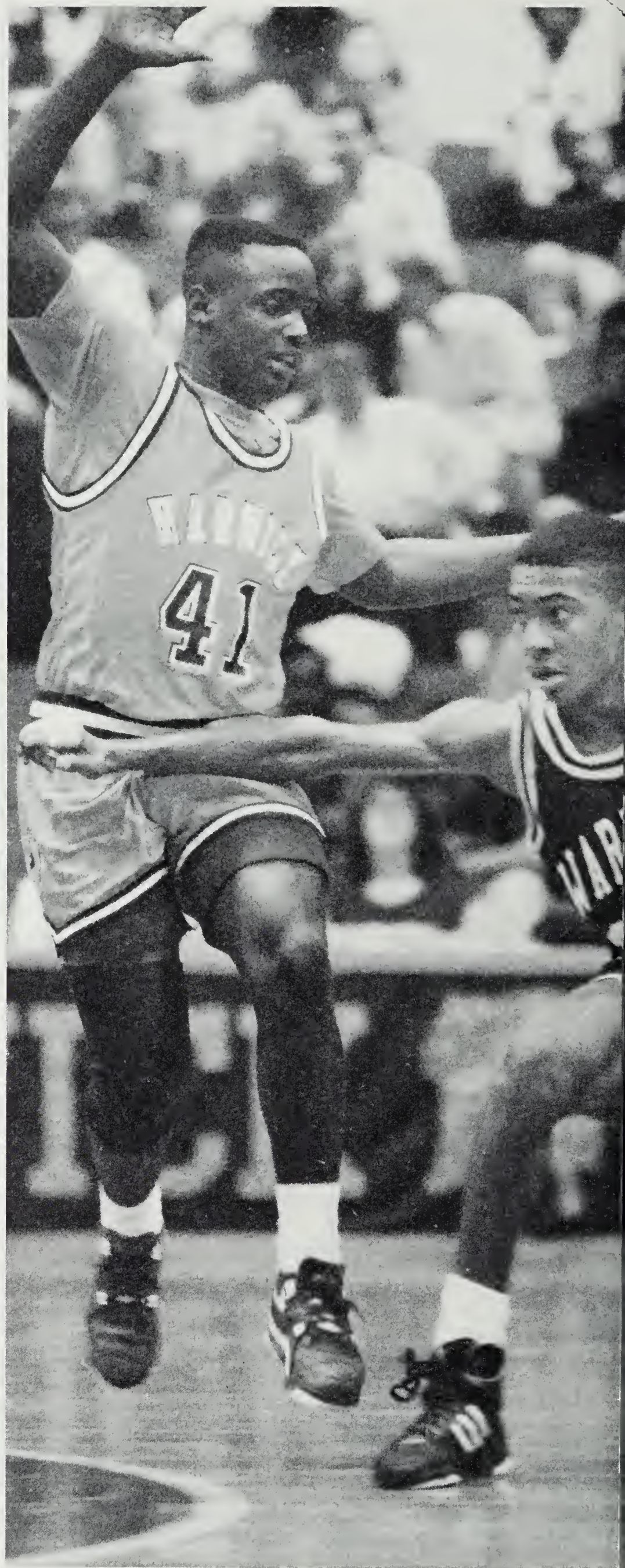
**HOT WORK!** *Dripping with sweat, juniors Lawrence Lewis and Mike Niemotka cool off during a time out in one of the Warriors' last games of the season.*

### INSTANT REPLAY

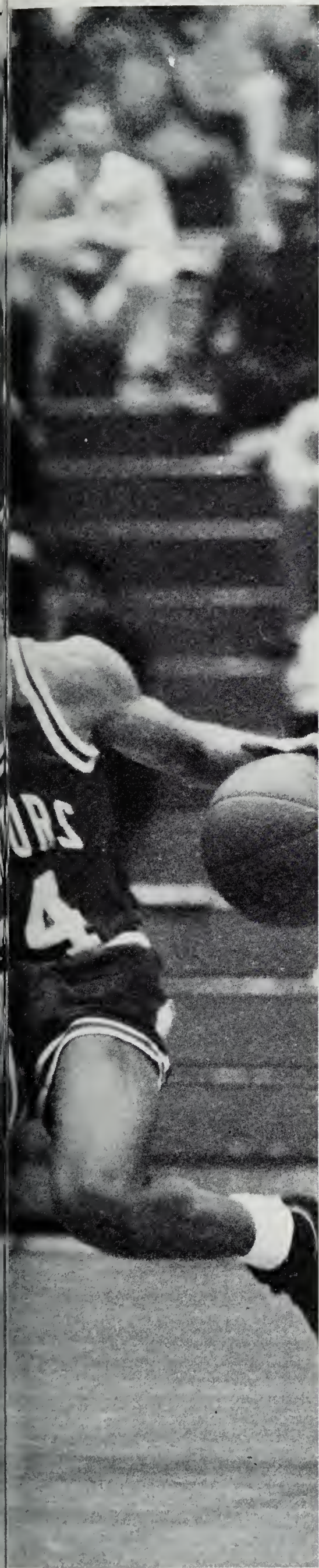
## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Kecoughtan 46	Warwick	85
Kecoughtan 61	Denbigh	57
Kecoughtan 61	Hampton	80
Kecoughtan 60	Lafayette	54
Kecoughtan 58	Gloucester	60
Kecoughtan 57	Lafayette	60
Kecoughtan 82	Menchville	74
Kecoughtan 76	Phoebus	82
Kecoughtan 79	Bethel	52
Kecoughtan 62	Ferguson	54
Kecoughtan 70	Norview	85
Kecoughtan 64	Menchville	75
Kecoughtan 67	Warwick	81
Kecoughtan 43	Denbigh	56
Kecoughtan 56	Hampton	76
Kecoughtan 48	Lafayette	49
Kecoughtan 58	Norview	66
Kecoughtan 58	Phoebus	59
Kecoughtan 55	Bethel	52
Kecoughtan 55	Ferguson	58
Kecoughtan 70	Menchville	57
Kecoughtan 67	Warwick	78

**SEASON RECORD 7-15**







**HURRICANE HUGO'S GIFT!** *Virgin Island transfer Faisal Abraham, the team's top scorer, walks on to the court for warm-ups in the Warwick game. The Warriors lost, 46-85.*

**VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW:** Hatchel Adams, George Lynch, Kermit Buggs, Joseph Fluellen, Michael Braxton, Manager Tobias Tillmon. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Revis Conrad, Salathiel Henderson, Lafayette Quarles, Douglas Walter, Matthew Patterson, Faisal Abraham, Ramadan Abraham, Lawrence Lewis, Michael Niemotka, Deotis Jordan, Manager Sean Bracy.



**V** Youth, inexperience contribute to 7-15 record; 4 underclassmen earn starting assignments

## Varsity Basketball

Youth and inexperience contributed to a disappointing season for the Varsity Basketball Team who compiled a 6-10 District record and a 7-15 overall record.

"The season was a learning experience for most of the team. Having a relatively young team and being inexperienced hurt us in a particular eight-game stretch," said sophomore Tony Jordan.

Virgin Island transfers, Faisal and Ramadan Abraham, bolstered the team early in the season. The brothers and sister, Tajama Abraham, who played for the Lady Warriors, were survivors of Hurri-

cane Hugo.

"My brother and I had no plans to move, but, all of a sudden, my family heard about the possibility of Hurricane Hugo striking the island, so we moved here," said Ramadan.

Losing all five starters from last year's team, including 1,000 point scorer Milan Brown, was a severe blow to the cagers. However, underclassmen starters Doug Walter, Mike Niemotka, and Jordan proved to be assets. By the end of the season, four of the five starters were underclassmen.

"I hope to take what I learned

this year, work hard during the off-season, and become the best player I can for my senior year," said Walter.

The Warriors finished seventh in the district behind Hampton, Warwick, Phoebus, Denbigh, Lafayette, and Ferguson. The team averaged 35.4 rebounds per game. Standout rebounders were Faisal Abraham and Lawrence Lewis.

The cagers averaged 9.9 steals a game along with 19.4 assists. However, the team average for turnovers per game, 18.5, definitely hurt the Warriors in close and crucial games.





**TAKE IT UP COURT!** Stenette Byrd dribbles the ball up court in a Junior Varsity home game against Denbigh. J.V.'s lost, 39-59.

### Instant Replay

## J.V. BASKETBALL

Kecoughtan 54	Warwick 67
Kecoughtan 35	Denbigh 40
Kecoughtan 31	Hampton 66
Kecoughtan 63	Lafayette 47
Kecoughtan 30	Phoebus 52
Kecoughtan 46	Bethel 52
Kecoughtan 60	Ferguson 58
Kecoughtan 55	Menchville 52
Kecoughtan 52	Warwick 58
Kecoughtan 39	Denbigh 59
Kecoughtan 34	Hampton 54
Kecoughtan 48	Lafayette 61
Kecoughtan 63	Phoebus 69
Kecoughtan 53	Bethel 50
Kecoughtan 41	Ferguson 42
Kecoughtan 66	Menchville 58

**SEASON RECORD 5-11**

**TAKE IT IN!** Chris Taylor drives to the basket for two points in a Junior Varsity loss, 35-40, to Denbigh. Taylor was Most Valuable Player.

**ALL THE WAY!** Co-captain Samuel Blue takes the ball down court in a home victory over the Menchville Monarchs, 66-58.



**J.V.'s improve overall season record; Syms 8th graders add strength to team**

# JV

## Basketball

It wasn't always easy being low man on the Totem pole! The Junior Varsity Basketball Team played its games at 4:30 p.m., before the girls and the varsity. Often, there were few fans present.

"We had more fan support than expected. We were shooting for a .500 season but we were happy with our record. Most Valuable Player freshman Chris Taylor was always someone we could count on in clutch situations. We had a young team with several eighth graders, notably Morroco Brown, who made significant contributions during the season," said sophomore Aaron

Hendrickson.

The J.V.'s improved on last year's season record of 1-14 by winning five of their 11 games.

"We worked real hard this season to accomplish our goals. We knew from the beginning that it would be a long, tough road. We achieved a lot with a 5-11 season," said Hendrickson.

Brown, younger brother of 1,000 point scorer Milan Brown who graduated last year, was the top scorer on the team and sophomores George Hill and Samuel Blue were co-captains.

"Coach Richard Hall should

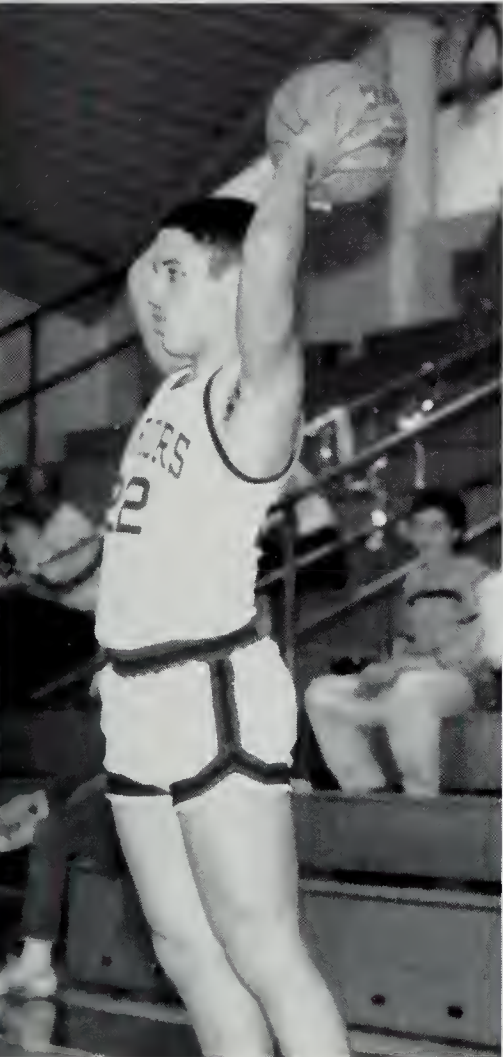
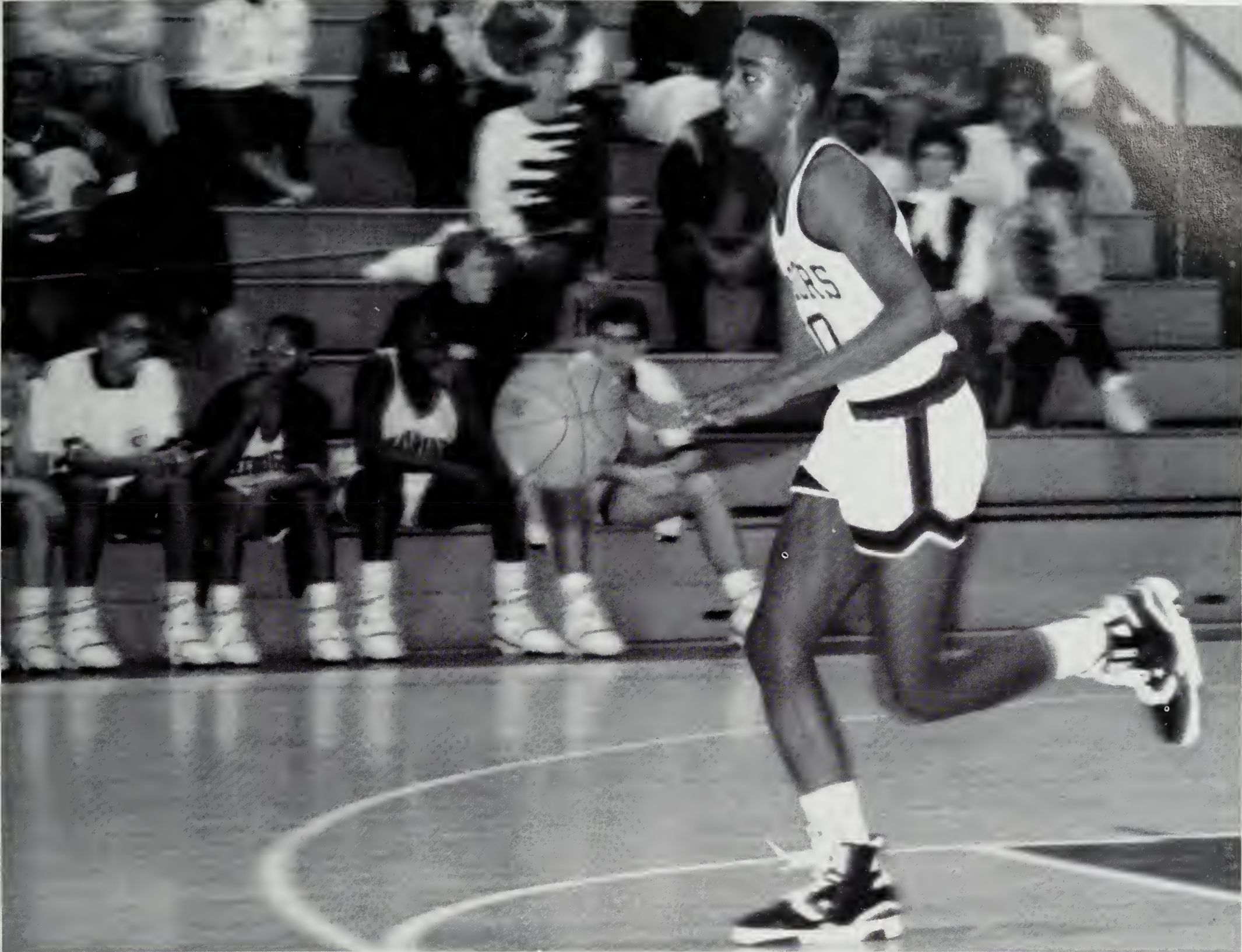
get the credit for our success. His dedication to our team is great and he is a big help! The whole team working together as one unit was the real reason for our success," added Hendrickson.

"We had a good season under Coach Hall. We appreciate the effort he has put forth to make the team work harder," said Junior Blue, co-captain of the team.

J.V. Coach Hall taught at Jefferson Davis Middle School.

**THROW IT IN!** Morocco Brown throws in the pass in a loss to Hampton, 31-66. Brown, an eighth grader, was the team's leading scorer.





**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM** · *Matthew Dyke, George Hill, Aaron Hendrickson, Latwerence Turner.* **BACK ROW:** Justin Summerfield, Sean Bunyon, Michael Larkins, Brett Olson, Christopher Taylor, Tyrus Carson, Michael Lawler. **SECOND ROW:** Shomari Turner, Michael Petroka, Adam Grindley, Stenette Byrd, Samuel Blue, Morocco Brown, Barry Brooks, Deantonia Vick. **FRONT ROW:** Manager Lee Lewis, Adam Grindley, Stenette Byrd, Samuel Blue, Morocco Brown, Barry Brooks, Deantonia Vick.



WHERE'S EVERYBODY ELSE? Thad Parker, Kurt Jachimowski, and Marty Paulus look down the pool for the rest of the team in a practice session.

WHAT'S UP? Alex Kantsios, Thad Parker, Jane Allen, and Katherine Kerr listen to instructions from the coach before a meet.



# S Flying Fish dominate first KHS Invitational Meet; underclassmen standouts cited by Daily Press

## wimming

It was another good year for the Flying Fish who ended their season by placing third in the District Championship Meet and first in the Kecoughtan Invitational Swim Meet.

The Swim Team dominated the Invitational, a first time event for the district. They beat 11 other teams, defeating their closest opponent by 113 points.

"The Invitational victory was a great surprise. We knew we had the talent but we were in competition with 11 other teams. It just proves our dominance," said Head Coach Errol Duplessis.

With the addition of four Newport News high schools to the district, the competition got tougher but only Menchville and Lafayette threatened the Fish.

"We have the most talent in

the district on our team but the problem is depth. We are always outnumbered, otherwise we would win everything. It's our only drawback," said senior Sean Holleran.

The Flying Fish won 12 district titles in one half of the events at the District Meet. Triple winners were senior Robbie Carter, junior Thad Parker, and sophomore Kurt Jachimowski. The trio led the team throughout the season.

"The trio's performance throughout the year and at the District Meet was considered to be the key to the team's success. When one of us was unable to swim, the team was affected," said Carter, captain of the team.

"The Peninsula District is a very tough swimming district and Kecoughtan was in the thick of things all season long," said Coach

Duplessis.

The leadership of seniors Carter, Holleran, and Alex Kantsios helped the younger swimmers. The majority of the team was underclassmen, who proved to be team assets. Most notable of the underclassmen were Jachimowski, sophomore Katherine Kerr, and freshman Jane Allen.

Kerr and Allen led the girls' squad throughout the season and each captured two district titles at the District Meet.

Jachimowski and Kerr were named Players of the Year by the Daily Press, Inc. It was the second year in a row for Jachimowski. Kerr's title was hard won.

"I hoped I would make it but the competition was really tough and I wasn't sure I would win. It was a big thrill," said Kerr.



FLOATING AROUND! Sean Holleran strokes his way to the block before his 100 Backstroke win in the Fish's victory, 254-168-100, over Denbigh and Ferguson.

### Instant Replay

### SWIMMING

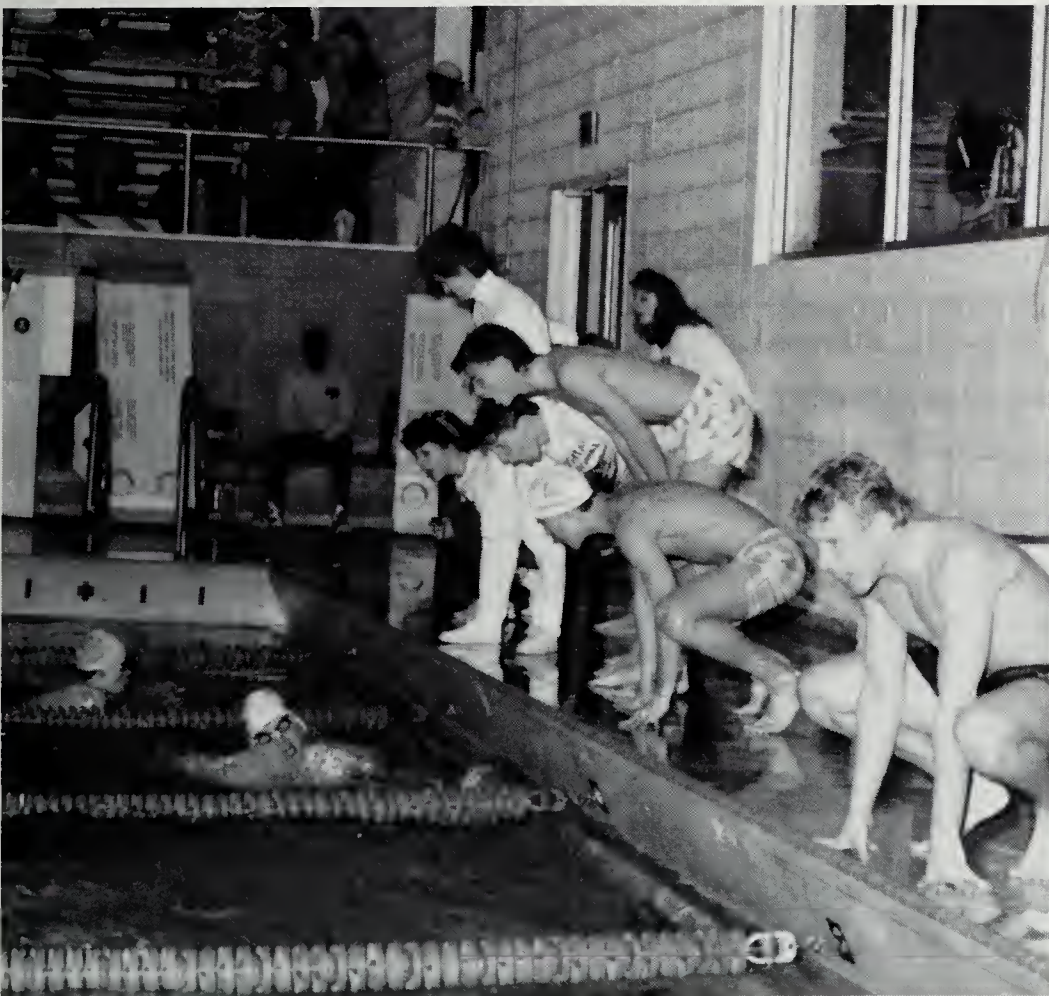
Kecoughtan 254	Denbigh 168	Ferguson 100
Kecoughtan 219	Mench. 230	Hampton 97
Kecoughtan 271	Bethel 132	Phoebus 99
Kecoughtan 223	Lafayette 222	Warwick 43
Kecoughtan 221	Denbigh 180	Ferguson 135
Kecoughtan 226	Mench. 233	Hampton 81
Kecoughtan 256	Bethel 165	Phoebus 110
Kecoughtan 237	Lafayette 240	Warwick 39

### SEASON RECORD

Firsts-5 Seconds-3 Thirds-0  
Champion-Kecoughtan Invitational (485)







**SWIMMING TEAM** · **FRONT ROW:** Assistant Coach Jack Berrie, Head Coach Errol Duplessis. **SECOND ROW:** Steven Price, Craig Kruschwitz, Heather Seward, Stacey Huff, Catherine Tunstall, Melissa Stallings, Jason Houser, Jacqueline Font, Gopal Mahadevan. **THIRD ROW:** David Worthington, Jessica Watts, Jane Allen, Katherine Kerr, Anne

Edgette, Kara Siemann, Anne Howerton, Jennifer Hindle, Amanda Price, James Wallace. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Anderson, William Perry, John Derby, Alex Kantsios, Robert Carter, Kurt Jachimowski, Sean Holleran, Martin Paulus, Thaddeus Parker, Suzan Appleby, Jennifer Jallo.

**THEY'RE OFF!** Marty Paulus takes off from the starting block during his 100 Backstroke race at the ODU Invitational Meet.

**YOU CAN DO IT!** Lined up on the pool's edge, teammates cheer on swimmers at the District Meet. KHS's Flying Fish placed third in the meet.



ANOTHER WIN! Bobby Thayer pins his Warwick opponent, Sammy Saunders, in the Warriors 52-12 victory over the Raiders. Thayer, 132 pound class, won all of his season matches.

# W Top performances by Barber, Thayer aid team; heavyweight Brinkley sidelined with leg injury

## restlers end season 6-6

Starting off as one of the top three teams predicted to compete for the District Title, the Wrestling Team fell on hard times and ended the season, 6-6.

"We had a young team with only three seniors. We lacked experience when it came to the big matches and injuries hurt us," said senior Su Hyon Siewert.

The Warriors opened the season with an impressive win over Bethel, 50-10. In the following match, the team lost, 18-39, to the District Champs, Menchville.

"We wrestled well against Bethel. The team seemed really strong but Menchville just completely out-wrestled us!" said senior Shawn Johnson.

Back to back victories over Warwick and Hampton improved the matmen's record to 3-1. Strong performances from sophomore Marc Barber, junior Jason Monroe,

and junior Bobby Thayer were the keys to success.

Beginning with a 22-31 loss to the Denbigh Patriots, the matmen could not seem to regain control and suffered three defeats in a row.

"Those three losses were really tough, especially since we had won two right before. The matches weren't even close because we just didn't wrestle well," said senior Chris Brinkley.

A thrashing of Phoebus, 62-2, brightened prospects for the squad and gave the matmen the momentum to tally wins over Ferguson and Booker T. Washington. The wins set up a repeat match with Menchville, the squad's fourth loss of the season, 24-34.

"We were all looking forward to the Menchville match. We felt we were wrestling well coming in. It was a tough match to lose!"

said Johnson.

With Brinkley on the sidelines because of a leg injury, the Warriors lost to Lafayette, 29-32 in the last match of the season.

Brinkley was also unable to wrestle in the District Meet where he was expected to challenge in the heavyweight class.

Barber, however, gave an outstanding performance at the District Meet in the 103 pound class. Barber finished the season, 20-4 and was District runner-up in his category. Siewert posted an 18-2-1 record and finished second in the district at 112 pounds. Thayer was District Champion for the second year in the 132 pound class and Monroe finished third in the district at 135 pounds.

"We had some outstanding wrestlers on the team this year. It was just too bad we couldn't bring it all together," said Siewert.



**TEAM UNITY:** Jason Monroe, Shawn Johnson, Bobby Thayer, Chris Brinkley, Su Hyon Siewert and Marc Barber discuss strategy for the next wrestling match.

### Instant Replay

### WRESTLING

Kecoughtan 50	Bethel	10
Kecoughtan 18	Menchville	39
Kecoughtan 52	Warwick	12
Kecoughtan 35	Hampton	29
Kecoughtan 22	Denbigh	31
Kecoughtan 13	Princess Anne	47
Kecoughtan 29	Gloucester	35
Kecoughtan 62	Phoebus	02
Kecoughtan 40	Ferguson	31
Kecoughtan 52	Booker T.	11
Kecoughtan 24	Menchville	34
Kecoughtan 29	Lafayette	32

### SEASON RECORD 6-6

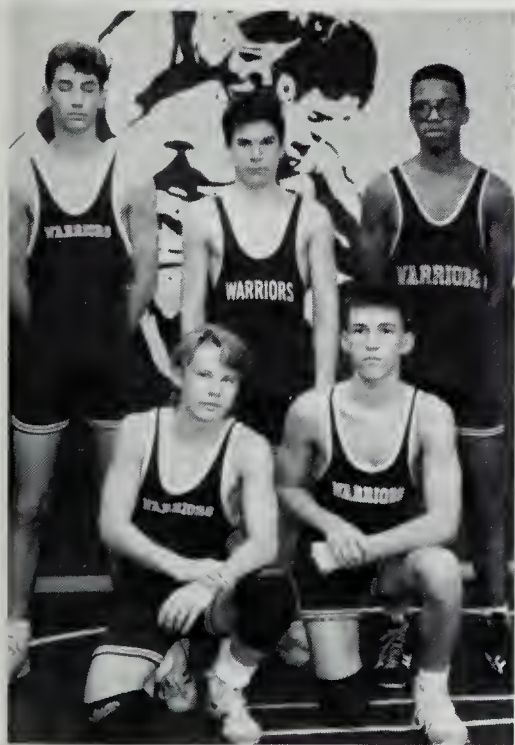
HANGING IN THERE! Ryan McCauley maneuvers behind a Menchville wrestler during the Warriors' second loss to the Monarchs, 24-34. The Menchville Monarchs were District Champs.







**MASHER!** Wrestling Team Captain and a top wrestler in the heavyweight division Chris Brinkley pins his Phoebus opponent in the Warriors' 62-02 victory. Brinkley was later sidelined with a leg injury.

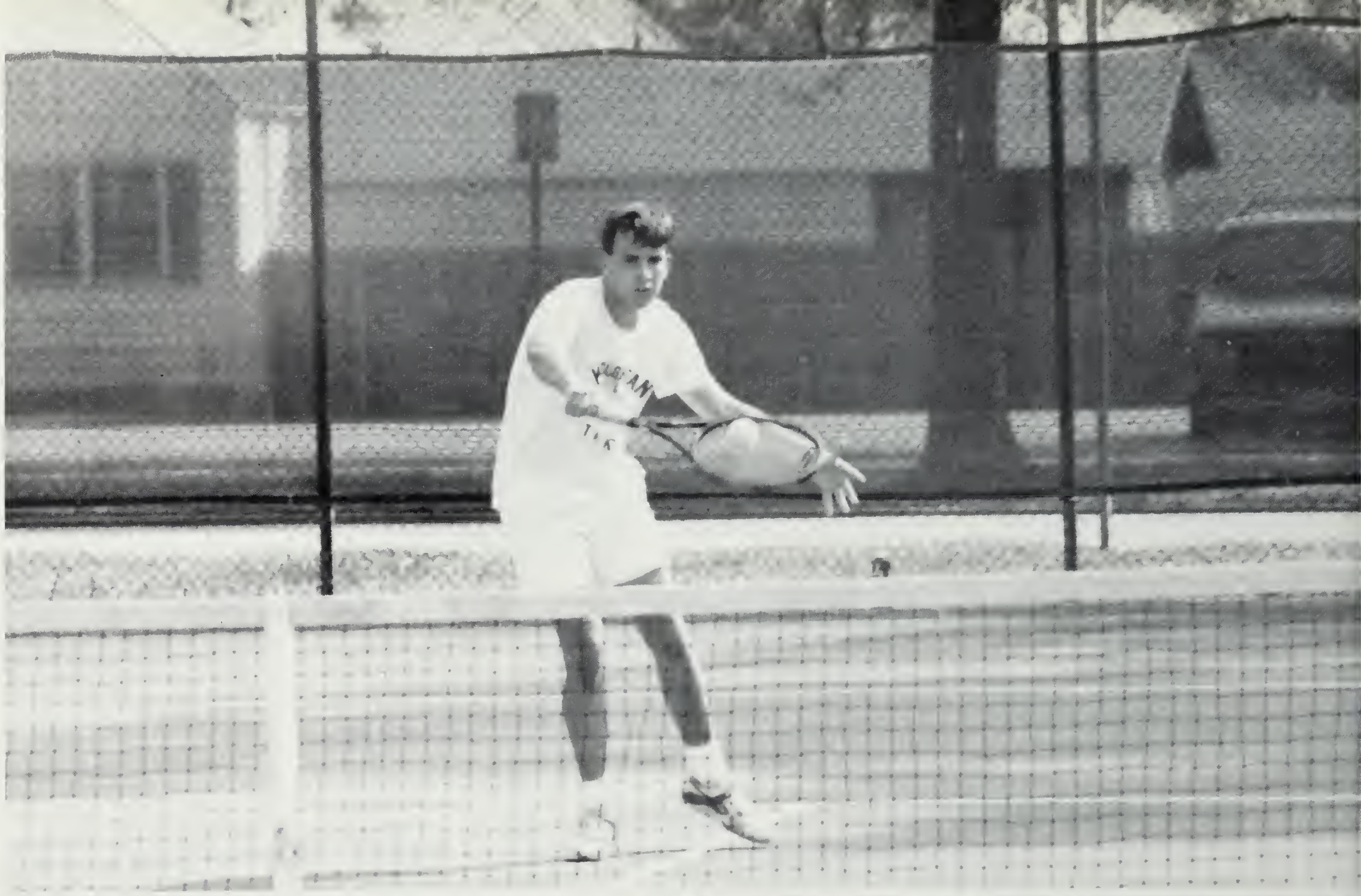


**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Tim Heidenreich, Joseph Simons. BACK ROW: Michael Giordano, Daniel Smitherman, Andre Perry.



**VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** - FRONT ROW: Marc Barber, Su Hyon Siewert, Edgar Browning, Shawn Johnson, Bobby Thayer, Jason Monroe. BACK ROW: Manager Susan Plum, Baxter Lusink, Ryan McCauley, Todd Pope, David Franklin, Joseph Siewert, Christopher Brinkley, Manager Rachael Beasley.





**TOP FORM!** Senior Mike Braxton, an outstanding competitor in the triple high jump, makes his approach during the Hampton Invitational Meet.

### *Instant Replay*

#### **Girls' Track Team**

Kecoughtan	54	Warwick	34
Kecoughtan	48	Menchville	35
Kecoughtan	37	Phoebus	83
Kecoughtan	33	Lafayette	66

**SEASON RECORD 2-2**

#### **Boys' Track Team**

Kecoughtan	59	Warwick	70
Kecoughtan	69	Menchville	78
Kecoughtan	56	Phoebus	58
Kecoughtan	45	Lafayette	98

**SEASON RECORD 0-4**



**IN STRIDE!** Thyrane George comes down from his hurdle during the Hampton Invitational Meet where he placed third in the 110 high hurdles. George was a top performer on the team.



**STRETCH!** Number 1 seed David Caggiano reaches for a backhand during a 6-3 loss to the Ferguson Mariners.

**WHAT FORM!** Chris Kennedy goes through the service motions in a 6-3 Warrior victory over Phoebus.



**TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW:** Cassie McCoy, Patrick Scott, Joseph Simons, James Robinson, Terence Thomas, Thyrane George, John Bowen, James Bembry, Kimberly Woodard, Cassandra Jernigan, Latoya Deans, Stenette Byrd, Latonya Wright. **BACK ROW:** Karna Robinson, Zulene McCullough, Anthony Wheeler, Vincent Thomas, Emmett Taliaferro, William Mix, Kevin Phillips, Kevin Johnson, Kermit Buggs, Madalyn Spivey, Eileen Babalola, Joseph Fluellen, Kevin Thompson.



**BOYS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW:** Duane Jones, Michael Thompson, Geoffrey Shoemaker, Derek Lewis, Adam Lawrence, Christopher Kennedy, David Caggiano, John Michael Dahl, Samuel Blue. **BACK ROW:** Thyrane George, John Bowen, James Bembry, Kimberly Woodard, Cassandra Jernigan, Latoya Deans, Stenette Byrd, Latonya Wright.

# Injuries, low team morale affect netmen's season; individuals turn in strong track team performances

## Tennis, Track

Faced with numerous, nagging injuries, no home court, and the strongest district in years, the Boys' Varsity Tennis Team had a disappointing season.

"This team was very disappointed with its performance this year since five of last year's six starters returned. Injuries and low morale led to our downfall," said Head Coach Steve Snaidman.

The team finished with an overall record of 7-7, but 3-5 in the district. Stiff competition from strong teams, such as Ferguson and Hampton, hurt the team.

"It seemed every team we played had a strong ladder. The competition in the district was tough," said senior Chris Kennedy.

Senior Derrick Lewis, number three seed, was sidelined

with a thigh injury.

"My injury held me back all season. I couldn't get back to the level of play I had last year. Many of the players had injuries that kept them from playing 100 per cent," said Lewis.

Consistent strong play was turned in from number one seed David Caggiano. Caggiano and Britt Herncall also played well at number three doubles.

"We had good play at times but no one seemed to be able to get hot and stay that way. No one person played strong all year," said senior Geoff Shoemaker.

It was a different story for Varsity Track Team who received strong performances all year from seniors Thyrane George, Nick Bowen, and Mike Braxton.

George took third place in the 110 high hurdles at the Hampton Invitational Track Meet. Bowen placed second in the 300 meter hurdles and Braxton earned second in the triple high jump.

The big meet for the team was the Penn Relays. The 400 meter Relay Team of Kevin Johnson, George, Michael Williams, and Bowen placed third in its heat with a time of 43.34.

"The team had trouble with people quitting but, those people who stuck with the team did well and enjoyed success," said Braxton.

Captain of the girls' team senior Madalyn Spivey performed well all year for the team. Spivey won second place in the triple jump in the Hampton Invitational Meet.

**CONCENTRATION!** Number 3 seed Britt Herncall concentrates on his forehand during an away game with Phoebus. Warriors won 6-3.

### Instant Replay

### BOYS' TENNIS

Kecoughtan	9	Norview	0
Kecoughtan	7	Poquoson	2
Kecoughtan	5	Green Run	4
Kecoughtan	4	Kempsville	5
Kecoughtan	9	York	0
Kecoughtan	4	Bayside	5
Kecoughtan	2	Menchville	7
Kecoughtan	2	Denbigh	7
Kecoughtan	5	Bethel	4
Kecoughtan	1	Hampton	8
Kecoughtan	9	Warwick	0
Kecoughtan	4	Ferguson	5
Kecoughtan	6	Phoebus	3
Kecoughtan	3	Lafayette	6

**SEASON RECORD 7-7**





**V** Booters finish season undefeated, dominate district; team loses Regional semi-final 2-1 to beach rival Cox

## Varsity Soccer

As the game ending whistle blew in the Booters 3-0 victory over Phoebus, the team celebrated an undefeated regular season and Coach Alan Lindsay's fiftieth win in four years.

This ending to the regular season did not seem possible at the beginning of the year because of the loss of seven key seniors. Then, after a loss in a scrimmage against Poquoson, things looked gloomy for the squad.

"We were disappointed in ourselves because we didn't play with any heart. Everyone else thought we were going to have a bad season, but we knew better! We believed in ourselves and became closer as a unit. That's what made the difference," said senior Eddie Ramey.

A 12 game winning streak began on the road against a tough Tabb High School team with a 2-0 victory for the Warriors. The team's 1-0 victory over eventual AA Regional Champion, York High School, gave the team confi-

dence.

"The first two games of the season were important to us. We had a lot of pride and we didn't want to lose. We also realized that hard work and listening to our coach were going to be the keys to our success," said senior Sean Holleran, a former goalie who switched to offense for maximum team success.

After the pre-season games, the Booters played the toughest district opponents, Lafayette and Hampton High Schools, in the same week. The team proved its dominance by playing two physical games and winning both by a score of 2-1.

Clinching the district title, the booters headed for a third meeting with their beach district nemesis Cox High School. The two teams met in the Regional semi-final in a grueling match up to decide the Regional champion. The team's leading scorer, Ramey, put the Booters ahead 1-0 early in the first half. Unfortunately, that was

the only offense the team could muster as Cox pounded the Booters defense continually for the remainder of the game.

Cox, who averaged six goals a game, scored once in the first half and once in the second to win the game. Without an outstanding effort by the defense, especially senior goalkeeper Sean Harrington, the score could have been much higher. The Booters gave Cox their best game of the year and Cox went on to win the state championship.

Outstanding efforts by Harrington and senior sweeper Nate Ward gained them a spot on the first team All-Region Soccer Team along with Ramey. On the district level Ward, Ramey, and sophomore Jeremy Skwirut were selected to the first team All-District. Harrington, junior Scot Seagrave, and sophomore Eric Long were named to the second team and honorable mention honors went to seniors Ed Lilley and Holleran, and sophomore Kevin Spencer.



**VARSITY SOCCER TEAM** FRONT ROW: Michael Behan, Dustan Farr, Manager Jeremy Skwirut, Su Hyon Siewert, Adrienne Brown. BACK ROW: Manager Richard Walters, Sean Harrington, John Melinda Hollingsworth, Edward Ramey, League, Christopher Blleloch, Sean Alan Dawkins, Howard Pope, Scot Buckley. SECOND ROW: Brett Shugrue, Marcus Carter, Laurence Warren, Seagrave, Eric Long, Brian Worthington, Edmund Lilley, Kevin Spencer, Sean Holleran.



**HERE IT COMES!** Eddie Ramey, Daily Press Soccer Player of the Year, passes the ball during warm-ups before the team's 3-0 victory over Denbigh.







**FLYING HIGH!** Anchored by senior Sean Holleran, sophomore standout Jeremy Skwirut, celebrates the first of his two goals in the team's 2-1 victory over Lafayette. Photo courtesy of the Daily Press, Inc.

**CRUNCH!** Brian Worthington gets his head on a cross in the team's 6-0 victory over Ferguson. Winning the ball in the air was vital to success.



**HERE IT COMES!** Senior Fullback Ed Lilley gets ready to receive a pass from his teammate prior to the team's 6-0 victory over Ferguson.



### Instant Replay

## VARSITY SOCCER

Kecoughtan	2	Tabb	0
Kecoughtan	1	York	0
Kecoughtan	4	Maury	0
Kecoughtan	4	W. Branch	0
Kecoughtan	9	Bethel	0
Kecoughtan	2	Lafayette	1
Kecoughtan	2	Hampton	1
Kecoughtan	3	Menchville	0
Kecoughtan	3	Denbigh	0
Kecoughtan	6	Ferguson	0
Kecoughtan	6	Warwick	0
Kecoughtan	3	Phoebus	0

### Regional Semi-final

Kecoughtan	1	Cox	2
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**SEASON RECORD 12-1**



# V7 batters average over .300; team breaks 11 records, shares 2nd place with Hampton High behind Rams

## Varsity Baseball

Junior ace Michael Niemotka set the stage for the Varsity Baseball season by tossing a 7-1, no-hit victory against the Denbigh Patriots, March 30. Niemotka's example pumped up the pitching staff for the rest of the season.

"Pitching a no-hitter in the first district game of the season really boosted my confidence as well as the rest of the team's pitching staff," said Tri-Captain Niemotka.

Other Warrior pitching contributions came from freshman Brett Wheeler, who pitched a no-hit, shut-out against Warwick, 15-0. Wheeler finished the season with a 4-0.

"The pitching staff was really helped by the offense. It

makes our job much easier when you go out to the mound with a big lead like we did lots of times throughout the season," said Wheeler.

The team set or tied 11 school records during its 12-4 season. Supplying most of the offense was senior Tri-Captain Andy Shattuck who led the district in batting with .508. Shattuck, voted by his teammates as Most Valuable Player, was also recognized by area coaches who selected him to play in the East-West All-State Game in Lynchburg.

Besides Shattuck, six starters batted over .300. They were David Denton, .328; Russell Ward, .353; Mark McFadden, .353; Matthew Harris, .377; Damon Phillips,

.400; and Heath Green, .426.

"While our offense got a lot of credit, our defense really came through in some key situations during the season," said Green.

The team's record earned it a share of second place in the district and qualified the Warriors for a spot in the District Tournament. The batmen were knocked out, however, in the second round by second seeded Hampton High School.

"When you get into the tournament part of the season, chances are that the season is going to end with a loss. After the disappointment ebbs, the team will have many fond memories of the season," said Coach Buddy Denton.

Shattuck, R. Ward, Niemotka, and Green were named to the All District first team. Making the second team were Phillips and Harris.

**TOP BATTER!** Andy Shattuck connects on the pitch for a hit in the Warriors' 12-4 victory over Denbigh. Shattuck led the district in batting with .508 and was named to the All District first team.

**RACK 'EM UP!** Sean Hapes scores on a base hit in the Denbigh game.



**WHICH WAY?** Andy Shattuck waits at third base for the ball to drop in for a hit in the 12-4 victory over Denbigh.

### Instant Replay

## VARSITY BASEBALL

Kecoughtan 5	Poquoson 1
Kecoughtan 8	York 13
Kecoughtan 7	Denbigh 1
Kecoughtan 7	Ferguson 2
Kecoughtan 2	Hampton 4
Kecoughtan 6	Lafayette 11
Kecoughtan 19	Phoebus 1
Kecoughtan 15	Warwick 0
Kecoughtan 13	Bethel 4
Kecoughtan 3	Menchville 0
Kecoughtan 12	Denbigh 4
Kecoughtan 13	Ferguson 5
Kecoughtan 7	Hampton 1
Kecoughtan 2	Lafayette 4
Kecoughtan 7	Phoebus 6
Kecoughtan 17	Warwick 0
Kecoughtan 3	Bethel 5

### District Tournament

Kecoughtan 11	Lafayette 1
Kecoughtan 4	Hampton 7

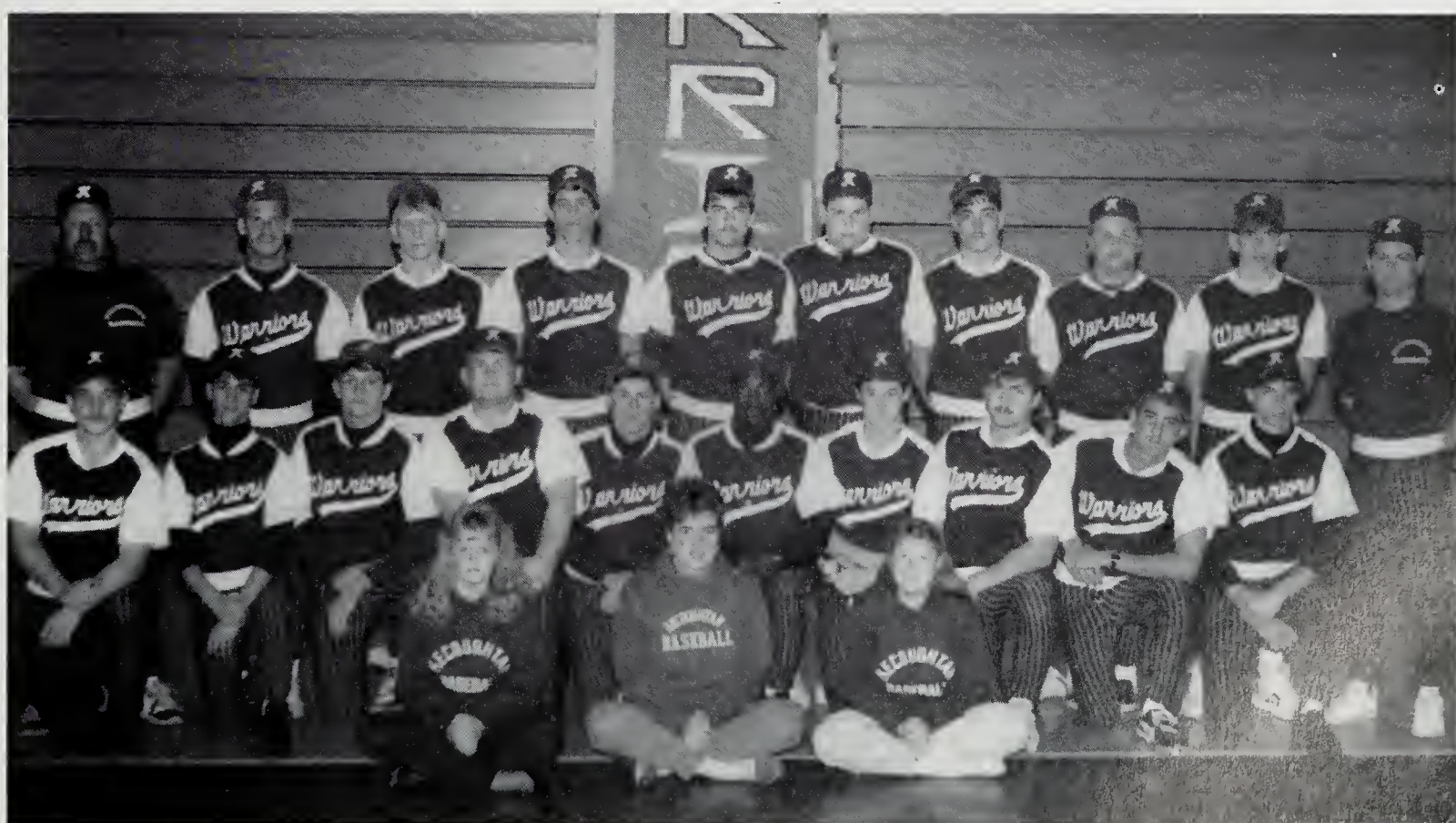
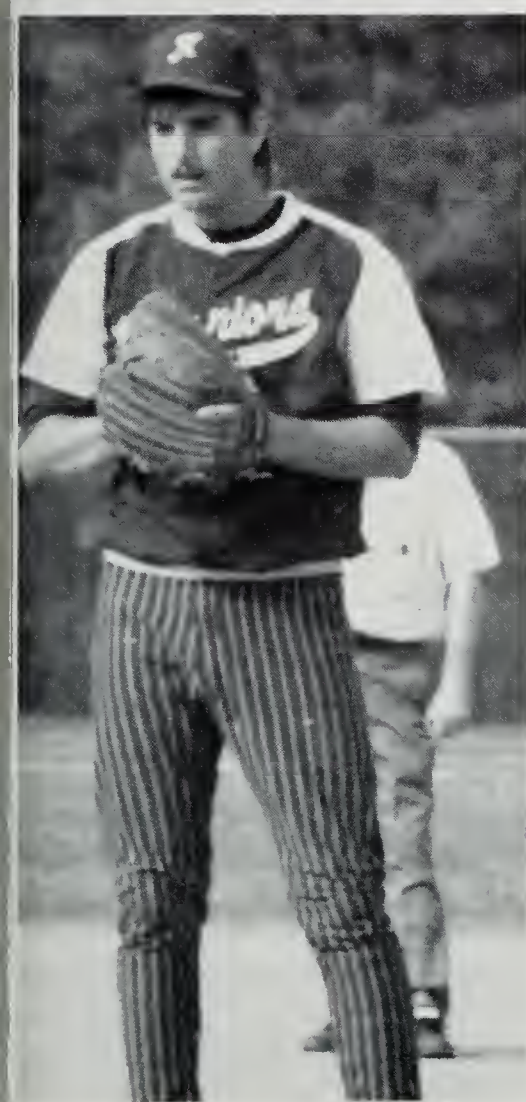
**SEASON RECORD 14-6**



**CLOSE CALL!** Heath Green holds up on his swing on a close pitch in a game against the Ferguson Mariners. The Warriors won, 7-2.

**DEEP CONCENTRATION!** Pitcher Michael Niemotka prepares to take his warm-up pitches between innings in an away victory over Bethel, 13-4.





**VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM** FRONT ROW: Managers Cynthia Crider, Deborah Wallace, Tracie Sahms. SECOND ROW: Heath Green, Mark McFadden, Damon Phillips, Trent Lumpkin, Everette Causey, Russell A. Ward, Matthew Harris, Andrew Shattuck, Jay Wall,

Jeffrey Ward. BACK ROW: Head Coach Buddy Denton, Thomas Staton, Sean Hapes, Wayne Curtis, Michael Niemojka, David Denton, David Hall, Donald Beach, Richard Wheeler, Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.





HERE'S THE PITCH! J.V. pitcher David Skorupski watches a pitch go in the opening game, a 1-8 loss to Denbigh.

### Instant Replay

## J.V. BASEBALL

Kecoughtan	1	Denbigh	8
Kecoughtan	5	Hampton	2
Kecoughtan	4	Ferguson	0
Kecoughtan	2	Lafayette	12
Kecoughtan	2	Phoebus	14
Kecoughtan	6	Warwick	4
Kecoughtan	6	Bethel	13
Kecoughtan	2	Menchville	8
Kecoughtan	0	Denbigh	5
Kecoughtan	4	Hampton	15
Kecoughtan	6	Ferguson	7
Kecoughtan	3	Lafayette	7
Kecoughtan	3	Phoebus	9
Kecoughtan	13	Warwick	5
Kecoughtan	5	Bethel	9
Kecoughtan	3	Menchville	5

SEASON RECORD 4-12

FOLLOWING THROUGH! Batter Dwayne Skinner connects and follows through on a pitch in a close, 3-5, home loss to the Menchville Monarchs.

FANCY FOOTWORK! Forward Michael Fullen uses his dribbling abilities to get by his Phoebus opponents. The J. V. booters beat the Phantoms, 3-0.



# J.V.

Booters dominate district race; batmen lack experience, depth

## Soccer, Baseball

The picture was drastically different for the J.V. Soccer and Baseball teams. The booters dominated the district, ending the season with an 11-1 overall record, while the young batmen fell victim to inexperience.

The Junior Varsity booters set the season's pace in their first game, a 3-0 victory over Phoebus. The only loss for the young soccer players came in a post season 2-1 loss to Tabb.

"This was a team of many different personalities. It was difficult to communicate but, as the season progressed, we got acquainted," said Coach J.R. Lippus.

"My captains, David Worthington and Eric Watkins, showed team leadership during each game. It was up to them to keep the team in line. They had the

type of attitude that makes KHS soccer dominate in the Peninsula District," said Coach Lippus.

With only one returning starter on the team, the Junior Varsity Baseball Team consisted of four eighth graders, eight ninth graders, and three tenth graders. The team opened the season with a 1-9 loss to Denbigh but pleased its home crowd with two straight victories, 4-0 over Ferguson and 5-4 over Hampton.

"There wasn't a great deal of experience on the squad, particularly in the pitching department," said Coach John Greene. "This seemed to be a huge factor in determining why we had a 4-12 record. Despite this, the team was led by sophomore David Skorupski and eighth grader Robert Arredondo," added Coach Greene.

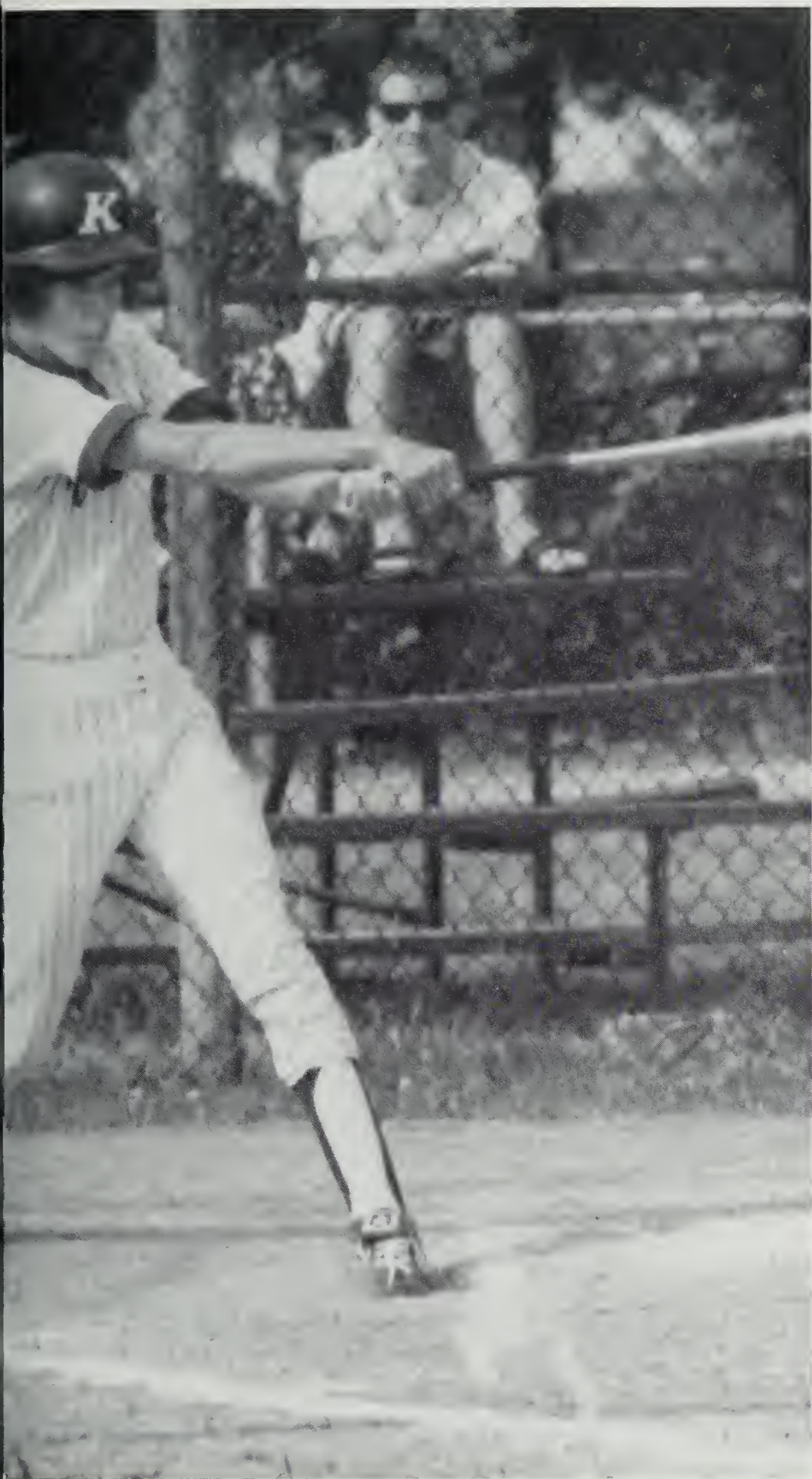
"The first half of the season was tough. We were blown out a few times. In the last five or six games, we played much better and made the other teams work a little harder," said Skorupski.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL-FRONT ROW: Jon Hatt, Dwayne Skinner, Richard Clark, Justin Denlinger, Peter McKenney, Robert Arredondo, Michael

Lyons. BACK ROW: Coach John Greene, William Roscoff, Steven Jackson, David Bollenbacher, Bradley Causey, Barry Brooks, David Skorupski, James O'Connor, Steven Pabalate.





**I WANT THE BALL!** Steve Nance struggles to free himself so he can score in the 3-0 win over Phoebus.



### Instant Replay

## J.V. SOCCER

Kecoughtan	3	Phoebus	0
Kecoughtan	2	Poquoson	0
Kecoughtan	1	Lafayette	0
Kecoughtan	2	Hampton	1
Kecoughtan	1	Menchville	0
Kecoughtan	2	Denbigh	0
Kecoughtan	2	Ferguson	1
Kecoughtan	4	Warwick	0
Kecoughtan	3	Phoebus	0

### Tabb Tournament

Kecoughtan	4	Gloucester	0
Kecoughtan	1	Poquoson	0
Kecoughtan	1	Tabb	2

**SEASON RECORD 11-1**



**GET THE BALL!** Donald Brown, Dan Barr, and Matt Dyke attack the ball for a scoring chance in the Warriors' 3-0 victory over the Phantoms.



**JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER**FRONT ROW: Stanfield, Donald Brown, Steven Price, Andre Perry. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Houser, Daniel Barr, Charles Moore, David Worthington, Matthew Dyke, Brett Olson, Joshua Buckley, John Boles, Matthew Ballard, Louis Brackett, Kevin Brian Tromly, Steven Nance. **BACK ROW:** Coach J. R. Lippus, Robert





**MAKING THE OUT!** *Third baseman Amber Routten fires the ball to first base in the Lady Warriors' 16-5 victory over Phoebus.*

**Lady Warriors led by top pitcher senior Carrie Price; team dominates district, averages 14 runs per game**

## G irls' Softball

Led by senior Captain and pitcher Carrie Price, the Girls' Softball Team overcame their main rival Phoebus, 16-5, and made it to regional play.

Price, one of the two top pitchers in the district, was named Daily Press Player of the Week twice during the season.

Finishing the season 16-3, the girls allowed only an average of five runs against them per game, while the Lady Warriors averaged

14 runs per game.

"I feel we had an excellent team this year. We lacked a few strong players but Coach MacDonald and Coach Clark did their best to prepare us for the season. Aside from the weather being hot, our practices got better everyday," said junior Amy O'Brien.

"Our team looked great! We only lost three games and we looked very strong both defensively and offensively. We worked hard

all season to get to the top," said sophomore Amber Routten.

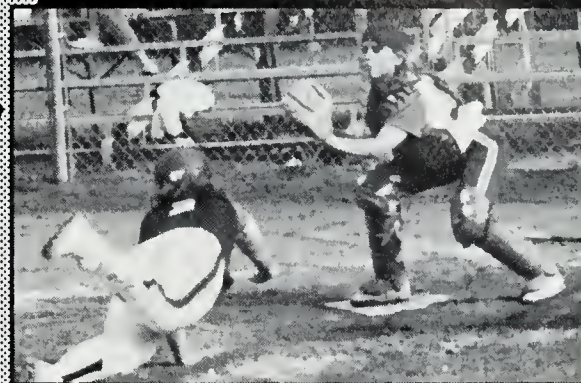
"I couldn't be more proud! After losing to Phoebus early in the season, the girls worked hard and came back to dominate the district. We will be losing three seniors to graduation but will have a strong team next year with five starters returning. Amber Routten and Missy Clark should be top players in the district," said Coach Richard MacDonald.





HERE IT COMES! Pitcher Carrie Price begins her windup to pitch her way to her 13th win of the season, a 16-5 victory over Phoebus. Price, one of the two top pitchers on the Peninsula, was named Daily Press Player of the Week twice during the season.

**MAKING THE TAG!** Catcher Julie Thompson prepares to make the tag in an away game against Denbigh. The Lady Warriors won, 13-4.



### Instant Replay

## GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Kecoughtan	18	Bruton	2
Kecoughtan	14	Bethel	6
Kecoughtan	15	Denbigh	5
Kecoughtan	0	Phoebus	10
Kecoughtan	13	Lafayette	6
Kecoughtan	5	Menchville	4
Kecoughtan	12	Hampton	10
Kecoughtan	16	Ferguson	1
Kecoughtan	38	Warwick	6
Kecoughtan	11	Gloucester	1
Kecoughtan	18	Bethel	11
Kecoughtan	13	Denbigh	4
Kecoughtan	16	Phoebus	5
Kecoughtan	9	Lafayette	2
Kecoughtan	6	Hampton	7
Kecoughtan	6	Menchville	2
Kecoughtan	25	Ferguson	3
Kecoughtan	15	Warwick	8

### Regional Game

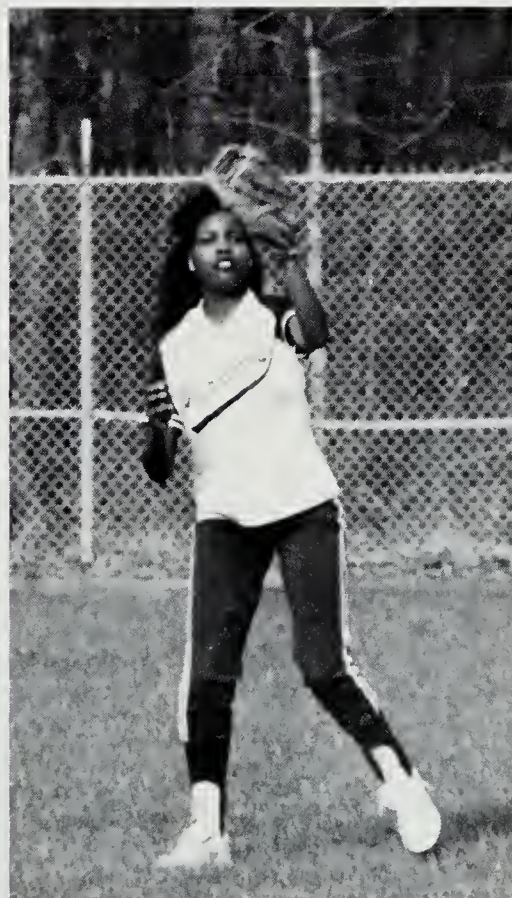
Kecoughtan	2	Princess Anne	13
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## SEASON RECORD 16-3



**GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW:** Jacobs, Julie Thompson, Carrie Price, Emily Belbin, Amber Routten, Blake Routten, Amy O'Brien, Susan Forbes, Shannon Bridegam, Melissa Clark, Amie Johnson. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Jones, Jamie Pardue, Jennifer Dail, Rochelle

Jacobs, Julie Thompson, Carrie Price, Jana Szynal, Cynthia Holland. **BACK ROW:** Manager James Taylor, Coach Richard Clark, Coach Richard MacDonald.



**GOOD CATCH!** Center fielder Cindy Holland catches the ball in a pre-game warm-up before the Lady Warriors' 14-6 victory over Bethel.





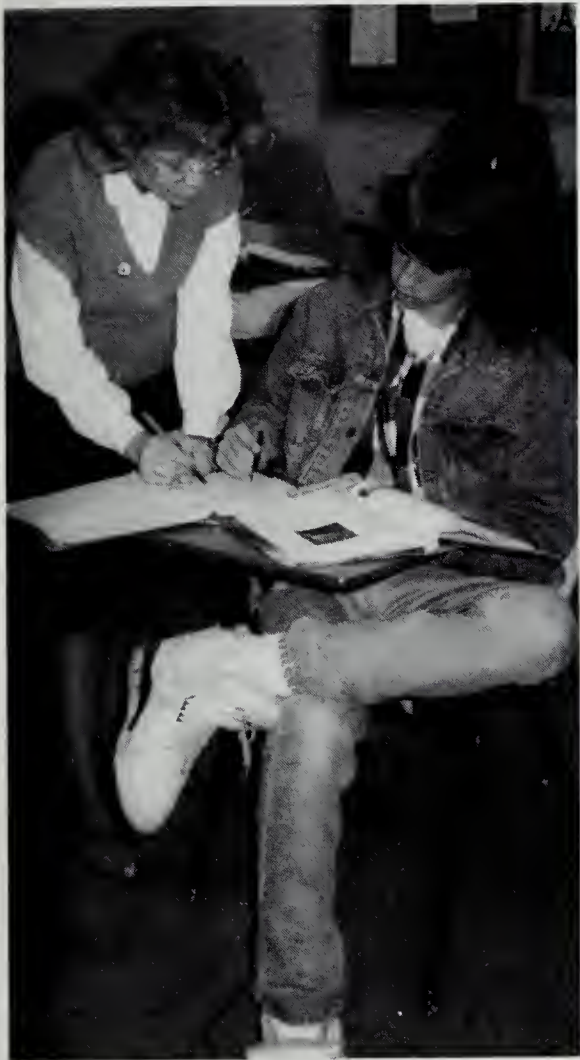
*"In shop class, we get to try new things. We make new items and fix others that are broken. I enjoy working with metal."*  
Winston Clarke





## Making the Grade

**A HELPING HAND!** Pre-algebra teacher Mrs. Barbara Young takes time in class to help freshman John Frangowlakis with a difficult problem.



**INTRICATE DETAILS!** James Dougherty and Ernest Howell use T-squares and rulers to draw their house designs in Mr. David Howard's Architectural Drawing class.

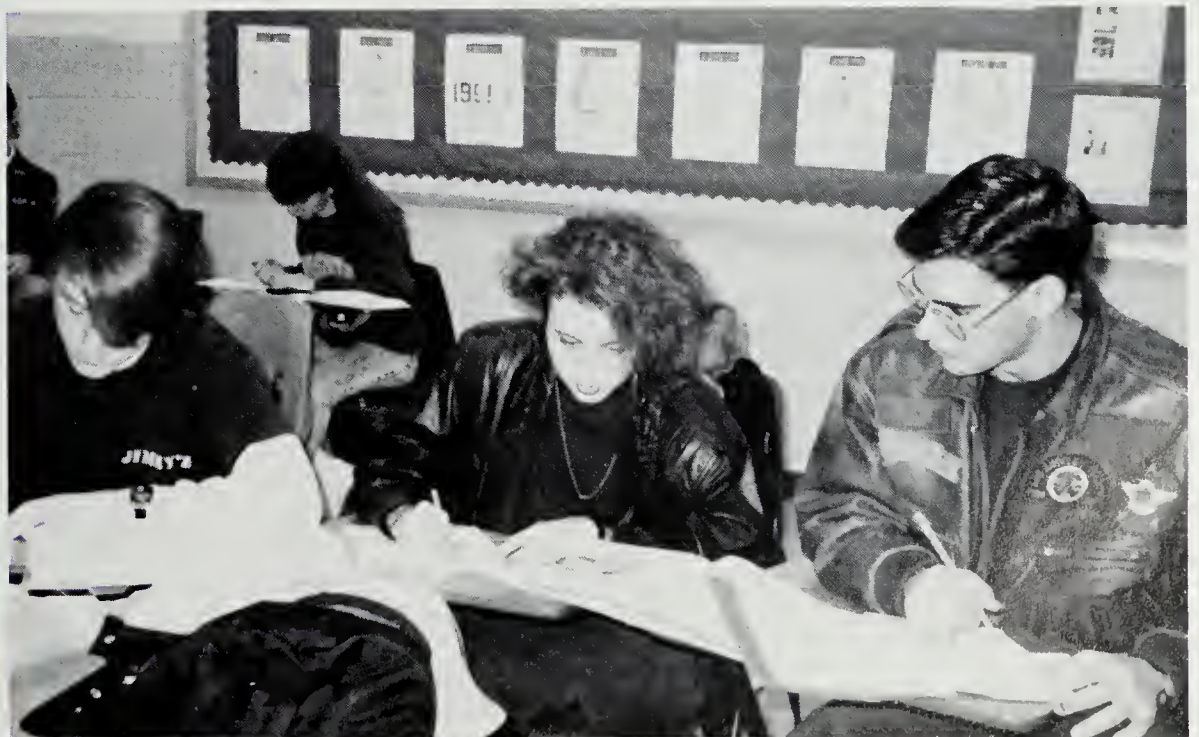
**HOT WORK!** Winston Clarke welds a piece of metal to the chair he is repairing in Mr. Irvin Abram's Metal Technology class. Students worked on varied projects.

**A**cademics and "Making the Grade" were what school was really all about. Students struggled with the basics, English, math, history and science, but also found ways to enhance their lives and expand their knowledge.

Foreign languages, journalism, public speaking, home economics, business, sociology, psychology, marketing education, and vocational courses offered students unique ways of pursuing their own interests and preparing them for the future.

"Because of the variety of courses offered in the curriculum, students are more well-rounded. The electives add variety to your schedule. They're a nice break from the pressures of core classes," said junior Mike Behan.

Despite the homework, tests, and pressure, students were concerned with their academic performance. When 254 students were named to the first semester "A-B" Honor Roll, it proved that, with hard work and the teacher's help, they were definitely capable of "Making the Grade!"



**WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO NUMBER 9?** Working together to solve trigonometry problems, Daniel Martell, Carlie Spiers, and Doug Walter exchange answers.





**A CAPPELLA SENIORS**FRONT ROW: Melissa Lawson, Tara Lycurgus, Marcia Randolph, Matthew Parron, Michael Smith, Barbara Packard, Marcie Morneault. **SECOND ROW:** Meredith Smith, Blake Routten, Terry Deans, Edward Ramey, Sean Bracy, Shenea Lewis,

Stephanie Melton. **BACK ROW:** Susan Warf, Elizabeth Hope, Melissa Seabolt, Debbie Tolliver, Michael Berkley, Edmund Lilley, Kathryn Mueller, Marsha Wells, Janel Burrell.



**A CAPPELLA JUNIORS**FRONT ROW: Shannon Bridegam, Tasha King, Alicia Shaughnessy, James Bembry, Herbert Bland, Andrea Healy, Tara Deitz. **SECOND ROW:** Keisha Hunter, Tiffany Faulk, Katrina Knight, Charles Hopes, David Caggiano, Heather

Mack, Maureen Moore. **BACK ROW:** Marquetta Courts, Michelle Byrd, Jeanne Danner, Arlene Williams, Hatchel Adams, Michael Brown, Vincent Thomas, Carrie Jones, Jamie Pardue, Michele Amick.



**HARBOR LIGHTS SHOW CHOIR**FRONT ROW: Daniel Bassett, Forrest Burtnette, Daniel Holloway. **SECOND ROW:** Meredith Smith, Stephanie Melton, Nealiette Murphy, Shannon Bridegam, Maureen Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Staci Johnson, Hatchel Adams, Matthew Parron, James Williams, Alicia Shaughnessy. **FOURTH**

**ROW:** Tara Deitz, Marquetta Courts, Michael Brown, Charles Hopes, David Caggiano, Carrie Jones. **FIFTH ROW:** Barbara Packard, Michael Berkley, Kevin Spencer, Melissa Seabolt. **BACK ROW:** Marsha Wells, Vincent Thomas, Edmund Lilley, James Bembry, Susan Warf.

**PICKLE MANIA!** Working at the Harbor Lights concession stand in the gym, Michael Brown fishes for a pickle. Members of the show choir ran the stand as a fundraiser at home basketball games. Pickles were a popular item.

**THIRSTY WORK!** Harbor Lights performer Ed Lilley quenches his thirst with a "double dose" during a grueling Harbor Lights practice after school in the chorus room.







# Choral Groups

## Performers learn 'practice makes perfect'

"All right! Let's try that number again!"

"I want to see sharper hand movements!"

"Practice makes perfect!"

The above sounded familiar to students who were members of one of the four choral groups in the Music Department. They were accustomed to a demand for perfection from Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

For members of the Harbor Lights Show Choir, practicing on Thursday nights until 9 p.m. was routine. The group practiced the choreography for their performances under the direction of Ms. Valerie Spencer. All the performers agreed that it took lots of practice and hard work to insure successful performances.

"When I first joined chorus in the ninth grade, I knew it would be a lot of hard work but I love to sing and really wanted to have the experience of performing," said junior David

Caggiano.

Students who discovered that they enjoyed performing in concerts, assemblies, and for civic groups tried out for the Show Choir.

"I knew as a freshman that I would one day try out for Harbor Lights. Performing in front of people gives me the greatest feeling," said Caggiano.

Tryouts were held in the spring of the year. They consisted of singing a song selected by Ms. Forrest and learning a choreography routine.

"Trying out for Harbor Lights was the best thing I've ever done. Being overseas in Japan for three years did not give me any opportunity to try out for a voice part. I've never had so much fun in my life. It's a lot of hard work and Ms. Forrest works us to death but

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**STARS OF THE SHOW!** The popular Harbor Lights Show Choir performs a song and dance routine to "Celebrate," its opening number in the annual Holiday Concert for students. Harbor Lights performed at several school and civic affairs, including a performance for the faculty and state evaluation team at a reception, February 13.





**SING ALONG WITH ME!** *Members of the Mixed Chorus gather around the piano with Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest to rehearse a number for the Spring Concert. Ms. Forrest directed Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Harbor Lights, and Touch of Jade and taught a music theory course.*

**MUSIC IN THE AIR!** *The A Cappella Choir waits on stage for its part of the annual Winter Concert to begin. The choir performed in several concerts and in a special Holiday Assembly for students. Members of Harbor Lights Show Choir were also members of A Cappella Choir.*



## Choral groups discover 'practice makes perfect'

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without her we wouldn't be anything," said senior Meredith Smith.

Harbor Lights was not the only choral group that experienced what hard work was all about. Members of Touch of Jade, A Cappella Choir, and Mixed Chorus also had their chance in the spotlight.

Touch of Jade, an all girls ensemble, performed in both concerts and in the Holiday Assembly as did the A Cappella Choir and Mixed Chorus. Choir members also attended the District Choral Festival, March 17 at Ferguson High School and performed at Bacca-laureate, June 3.

"Being in A Cappella has been a neat experience. I enjoy learning the different types

of music," said sophomore James Williams.

"Touch of Jade is a good experience for girls who want to participate in a small group," said senior Kathryn Mueller.

"I like being in Mixed Chorus a lot! It gives you a great feeling when everyone gets a song right," said sophomore Merrit Crittenden.

Music Theory was offered as a chorus elective in the curriculum. Students learned basic keyboard skills, how to compose and arrange music, and to sight read music.

"The class has taught me that there is more to music than just singing or playing an instrument," said senior Matt Parron.

**COMPARING "NOTES!"** *Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest chats with Band Director Mr. Charles Torian at the Sheraton-Inn faculty reception for state evaluators, February 13.*



**ALL THE RIGHT MOVES!** A member of Harbor Lights, Staci Johnson performs during the Holiday Assembly for students, December 19. Talented students in A Cappella Choir auditioned for the Harbor Lights Show Choir in the spring.



**MIXED CHORUS-FRONT ROW:** Mary Class, Amy McCormick, Candralyn Guess, Sharon Moore, Teresa Barger, Amy Calvin. **SECOND ROW:** Tammie Woodard, Tina Smith, Jennifer Ward, Mydung Pham, Robin Harkins, Dana Dwyer, Lisa Cooke. **THIRD**

**ROW:** Shawn Sykes, Marcie Morneault, Michelle Byrd, Merrit Crittenden, Jessica Valleau, Korina Schmidt. **BACK ROW:** Sharon Carrington, Vicky Moore, Ryan Berends, Allan Johnson, James Schaab, Keith Blankenberg, Natasha Morton.



**TOUCH OF JADE-FRONT ROW:** Sharon Moore, Tasha King, Mydung Pham, Malissa Heldreth, Heather Mack, Melissa Lawson, Heather Seward. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Garcia, Janel Burrell, Shannon Keeter,

Susan Forbes, Erin Patrick, Sarah Bell, Keisha Hunter, Tiffany Faulk. **BACK ROW:** Arlene Williams, Jamie Pardue, Kathryn Mueller, Jennifer Wood, Michelle Byrd, Marcie Morneault, Michele Amick.



**A CAPPELLA SOPHOMORES & FRESHMEN-FRONT ROW:** Melissa Brewster, Kayren Shoffner, Joseph Schetting, James Williams, Clarence Petteway, David Doss, Malissa Heldreth, Cassie McCoy. **SECOND ROW:** Staci Johnson, Heather Seward, Susan Forbes, Julius McRae, Robert VanGorder, Scott Dolehanty,

Jeffrey Bartlett, Rosetta Crosby, Joy Haskard, Maranda Madden. **BACK ROW:** Nealiette Murphy, Amy Brown, Kim Seay, Jason Houser, Kevin Spencer, David Denton, Walter Redmond, Samuel Blue, Erin Patrick, Sarah Bell, Shannon Keeter.



# Band

## *Musicians strive to perfect natural talents*

Students who found that their talent was in having an "ear" for music found themselves a place in the band.

"Band gives individuals the opportunity to use their God-given gifts to the best of their ability," said senior Jimmy Pierce.

Throughout the year, band members kept busy whether it was playing for football games and pep rallies, practicing during and after school, marching in area parades, or performing in winter and spring concerts.

Band members enjoyed the excitement and hustle and bustle of playing at football games more than any other band activity.

"Football season is the most enjoyable time of the year for the band. We get to play at the top of our lungs without being reprimanded," said Pierce.

"In the back row with the tubas and flags is the best place to sit during football games," added Pierce. "One minute Barry Bland is leading us in a dance and, the next minute, we are doing the wave!"

It was not all fun and games. Band members practiced endlessly in class to perfect their sound. Band Director Mr. Charles Torian demanded perfection from his students.

"Mr. Torian has given us all a new tempo to work with. He has brought out the best in all of us," said Pierce.

Fifteen talented band members made Regional Band tryouts, January 9, at Poquoson and Menchville high schools while members of Symphonic Band played for the judges at York High School during the District Band Festival, March 10.

*"IT'S HOT OUT HERE!" Sweating in the 90 + degrees in late August, band members wait for practice to begin outside of the gym.*

*"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM!" The brass section practices a selection during fourth period. Students enrolled in band classes worked hard to excel.*







**TAKES MY BREATH AWAY!** French horn player Wendy Warren takes a deep breath and gives it her all during the Homecoming halftime performance of the band, October 7.



**CONCERT BAND - FRONT ROW:** Anika Baker, Shawn Maxfield, Julius McRae, Charles Freeman, Shihping Chung, Mark Woolever, Jeffrey Gibbs. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Waggoner, Robert Perry, Peter Carter,

Tinesha Wilson, Edward Smith, Joseph Milosevich, Keith Moody. **BACK ROW:** David Hudgins, Kevin Pritchard, Karna Robinson, Hugh Dempsey, Patrick Lehmann, John Soule, Christopher Harvell.



**SYMPHONIC BAND WOODWINDS - FRONT ROW:** Jeremy Kniffen, David Engler, Heather Hurst, Sherrian White, Jennifer A. Dail, Keri Corbin, Nickie Pardue. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Schnell, Kristen Ezzell, Shannon Matusek, Erika Gary, Erin Matusek, Katrina Vann, Heather Runey, Malissa Charles.

**THIRD ROW:** Felicia Long, Natasha Palmer, Latoya Deans, Anissa Tucker, Carrie Nikitas, Sandra Trusler, Renee Scherrer, Paul Hartman. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan France, LaTanya Martin, James Clark, Gregory Hardy, Kevin Banks, Jennifer L. Dail, Mary Joplin, Donna Beilharz, Donovan Hindle.



**SYMPHONIC BAND BRASS & PERCUSSION - FRONT ROW:** Jasen Saltzgiver, Robert Krumpfen, Wendy Warren, Pamela Goens, Christopher Scull, JaneMarie Justice, Dawn Richey, Michael Millman, Seth Rowan. **SECOND ROW:** John Tullner, Salathiel Henderson, Sean Bunyon, James Pierce, Steven Pabalate, Scott Wood, Daniel Bassett, James

Dempsey. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Carver, Charles Cole, Barry Bland, Dennis Perry, Charles Carter, Jason Hammond, Justin Denlinger, Christopher Kennedy, Joseph Kuhlmann. **BACK ROW:** Brian Nikitas, John Cornett, Forrest Burnett, Mathew Wright, Tracy Doswell, Randy Barnaby, Kevin Sport, Glenn McDonald, Tony Davis.

**FOLLOW ME!** Drum Major Christopher Scull directs the band during the annual Homecoming halftime performance in October. Scull and Drum Major Sherrian White led the band throughout the year.



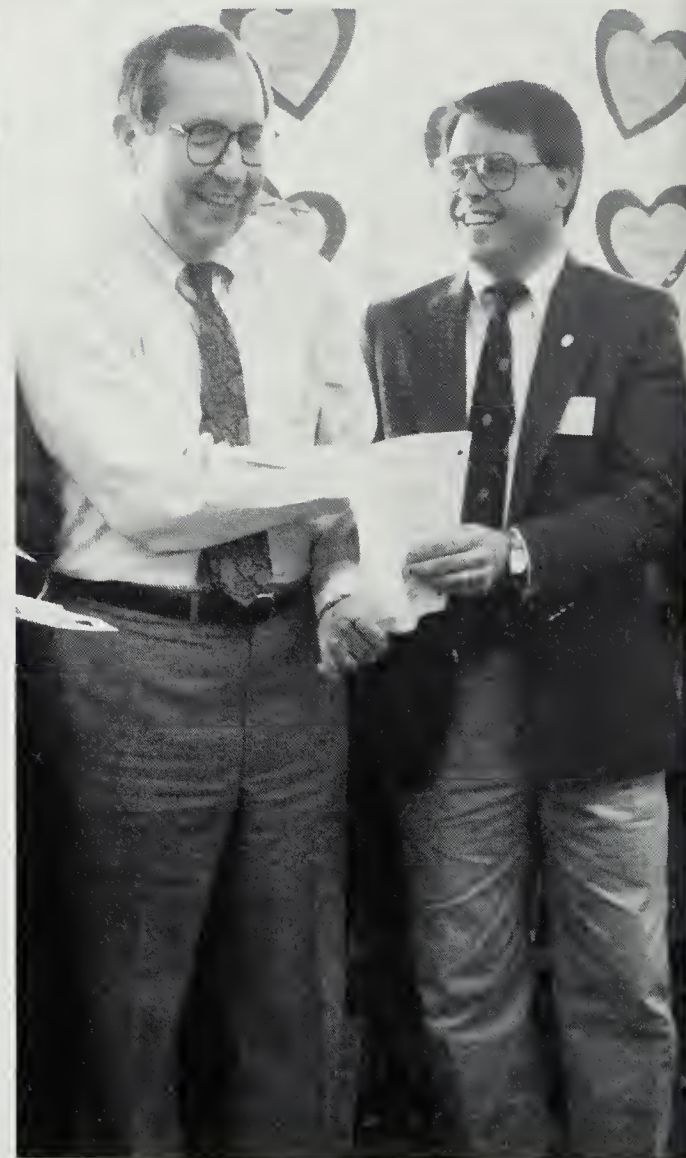


**GLAD TO FINALLY MEET YOU!** *Committee chairmen, Ms. Mary Davis, English; Mrs. Debra Mortimer, Science; Mrs. Karen Kolet, Steering Committee; Mrs. Sue Smith, Home Economics; and Mrs. Susan Miller, Marketing Education, line up in the library, February 13 to introduce themselves to the visiting team of state evaluators.*



**STUDENT INPUT:** *Dr. Wayne M. Worner, chairman of the state evaluation team, discusses student activities and concerns with a group of selected students in the library.*

**IN A GOOD MOOD!** *Mr. David Howard, Auxillary Service chairman, and Mr. John Karatsikis, co-chairman of Student Activities, share a joke while waiting for the evaluation team to arrive in the library.*





# Evaluation

## State team evalulates results of self-study

"It feels just like the day after Christmas! You work so long and hard to prepare and you anticipate all that can happen and, then when the day finally arrives, it goes so fast! You really feel let-down when it's all over," said Ms. Betsy Forrest, a member of the Steering Committee for the Self-Study.

Faculty and staff had lived with the threat of a state evaluation for several years. The Self-Study, the first step in the evaluation process, began in 1988. Co-Chairmen Mr. James Hathaway and Mrs. Sara Alligood led the faculty through the necessary steps. It was a year and a half of meetings, long discussion sessions, research, and written reports.

The State Evaluating Committee, composed of educators from around the state chosen for their expertise, arrived February 13. Chairman Dr. Wayne M. Worner from Virginia Polytechnic Institute introduced his committee members to the chairmen and co-chairmen of the various self-study committees. They, in turn, introduced themselves.

A reception was held at the Sheraton-Coliseum, February 13. After introductory remarks by Principal Dennis Gillikin and other school officials, a 20-minute slide show pre-

pared by the School and Community Self-Study Committee was shown. Harbor Lights provided the entertainment.

All of the self-study committees met during the week with evaluators, who also visited classrooms, spoke with students, and observed the daily operation of the school.

"A positive tone was established with the cooperation of the various committee chairpersons whose responsibility it was to answer questions put to them by the visiting team. They also presented the results of their 18-month self-evaluation," said Mrs. Alligood.

Students met with Dr. Worner to discuss a variety of concerns and to talk about student activities.

"They were an exceptional group. They are proud of their school and concerned about many aspects of the school. I was impressed with the quality of your students," said Dr. Worner in his report to the faculty on Friday, February 16.

"The entire week went well! Dr. Worner's remarks at the faculty meeting on Friday were, in the most part, very complimentary. We will get the final report later but we certainly passed the test with flying colors," said Mrs. Alligood.

NICE SCHOOL YOU HAVE HERE! Principal Mr. Dennis Gillikin chats with Mr. Edgar M. Morgan, Jr., a member of the visiting team that evaluated the school the week of February 13-16.



THE BIG EVENT! Members of the visiting team of evaluators, faculty, and staff wait for the program to begin at the reception, February 13 at the Sheraton Inn-Coliseum.



CELEBRATE! Members of Harbor Lights, Maureen Moore, Meredith Smith, and Terry Murphy perform a routine to "Celebrate" at the reception for the State Evaluating Team.



# English

## Classes more than drills, grammar lessons

"English is more than improving grammar and writing skills. I think it gives us a better understanding of ourselves," said junior Jennifer Jallo.

Everyone had to take English, but instead of repetitive drills and boring grammar lessons, English teachers found ways to make the curriculum challenging and interesting for students.

"At first, I was really unsure about taking Gifted English. Now, I'm glad I did because it improved my vocabulary and it also helped me realize that in any situation I had to see both sides. I was exposed to things that are very important in the world today but that I wouldn't have given much thought to in any other class," said junior Mike Behan.

English teachers kept students busy with essays, term papers, required reading, and book reports. But, students also had opportunities to express their creativity by acting out

plays in class.

"We spent a lot of time on stage acting out scenes from Shakespeare's plays and Greek plays. It forced us to use our imagination and creativity while helping us to feel more comfortable in front of a group of people," said senior Natalie Cumpson.

Students also discovered that English benefitted them in many ways. It improved their basic skills and made them think.

"A lot of times, the different units covered in English gave me greater insight about myself," said senior Ed Lilley.

"English enhanced my SAT vocabulary and I was prepared to take the tests in the spring," said junior Lisa Kiyohara.

The overall goal in English classes was to make students more aware of literature and expose them to many different styles of writing. By so doing, English teachers also taught the basics.

**"ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE!"** Trina Johnson, Teri Lewis, Patrice Williams, and Cherise Jarvis act out a scene from one of William Shakespeare's plays in Mrs. Alberta Boyd's third period senior English class.

**CARD SHARKS!** Rebecca Richey and Molly Cail play a card game called "Mow" with their classmates in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's second period English class. The game was taught at Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youths.

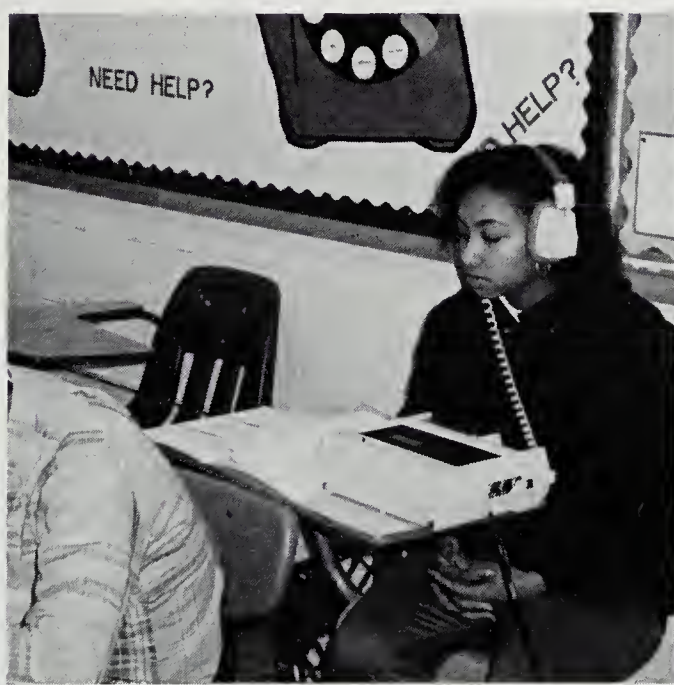
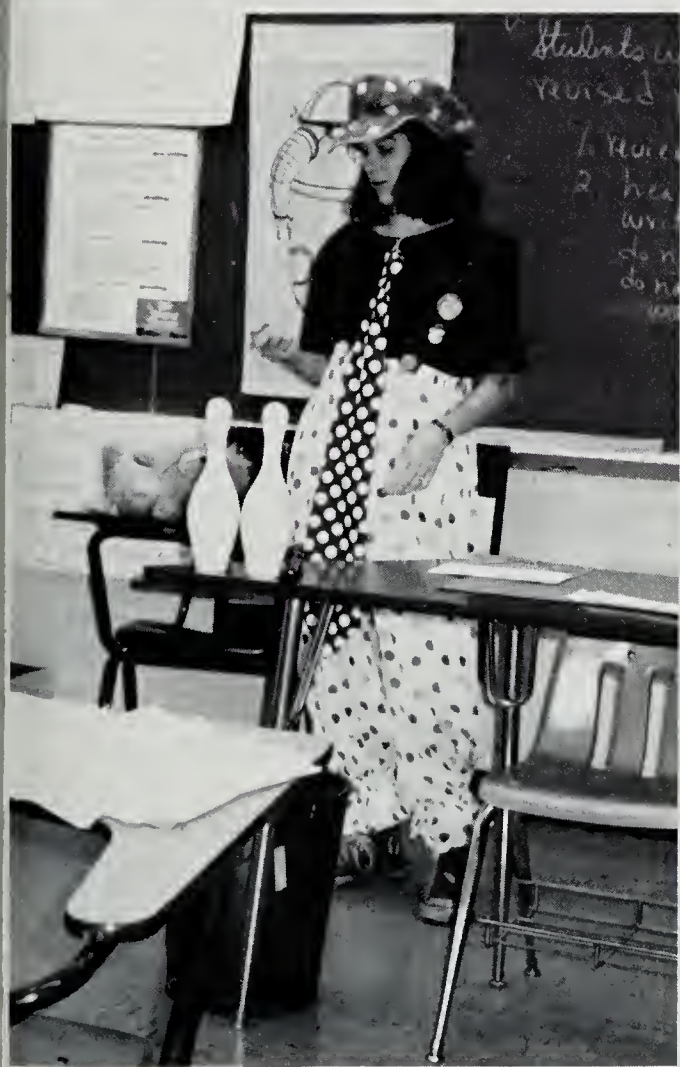


**"THIS PART LOOKS GOOD!"** Michelle Barnes, Tara Lycurgus, Patrice Williams, and Janel Burrell look over the program for "Tartuffe" on the senior English field trip to Christopher Newport College to view the play by Moliere.



**THE FINAL TOUCHES!** Jacqueline Font, Michael Giddens, and Jodi Lewis put together a project relating to the theme "Occupations" in Mr. Craig Bashaw's third period freshman English class. English teachers taught courses in thematic units.





**LISTENING IN!** *Demetria Harris listens to selected readings on a tape recorder in Mrs. Sylvia Redding's second period reading class. Reading was an elective offered in the English Department.*

**"SEND IN THE CLOWNS!"** *Suzan Appleby reads a poem called "Clooney the Clown" to her classmates in Mrs. Alease Gant's first period sophomore English class. Students enjoyed class presentations.*



**QUIET TIME!** *Aaron Hendrickson and Brett Herncall read from their English core anthologies during Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's first period sophomore Gifted English class.*



**SPEED COUNTS!** Amy Cartwright and Conni Fleming practice their typing skills by doing a timed exercise in Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis' first period Keyboard Applications class.

**NO LOOKING AT YOUR FINGERS!** Joanna Skwirut works on an assignment in her third period Keyboarding Applications class while Adrienne Brown gets help from instructor Mrs. Joyce Mitchell.



**CHECKS AND BALANCES!** Alan Reed concentrates on adding and subtracting columns of figures in Mr. I. G. Warner's first period Recordkeeping class. Students learned to use calculators and other office machines in business classes.





# Math-Business

## *Practical courses teach skills for future jobs*

From Consumer Math to Computer Science and from Typing to Business Law, students enrolled in math and business classes that they felt were a link to the future.

For some, the work world was already a reality and the classes they took at school helped better prepare them for a career. The Co-op program in business allowed students to split the day between school and work.

"I enjoy working at Entre Computers. I got the job through the Co-op program," said senior Jodi Salyers.

Business courses, including recordkeeping, word processing, office systems, and business management, were a practical way to learn skills that would be useful in the future. Seven instructors taught 10 different courses.

"I plan to own my own business one day and by taking recordkeeping, I can enhance my abilities," said senior Stephanie Robinson.

Practical applications for math classes,

such as Consumer Math and AP Computer Science, were discovered by students enrolled in these courses. Computer Science was taught from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. each morning for those students interested in enrichment.

"Consumer Math will help you learn to manage your money in the outside world," said senior Brian Nikitas.

"Computer Science helps you to think logically," explained junior Daniel Bassett.

All students took the required math needed to graduate but some went beyond the core courses simply because they enjoyed working with numbers and liked the challenge of advanced courses.

"I am taking Analytic Geometry because I enjoy math and I plan on being a Bio-Medical engineer and constructing artificial limbs," said junior Lisa Durrah.

Seventeen instructors taught over 19 different sections of math in the department.



**COMPUTER MANIA!** James Stewart, Scott McCafferty, and Shawn Johnson try to solve a complex problem on the computer in Mrs. Carla Hunt's first period Computer Math class.

**NUMBERS, NUMBERS, NUMBERS!** Chad Crider, Doug Labrecque, and Jimmy Wright use calculators to solve problems in Mrs. Patricia Denton's first period Consumer Math class.





# Social Studies

## Students' lessons come alive in classroom

"Who was the first president of the United States?"

"George Washington."

"How many justices are on the Supreme Court?"

"Nine."

So it went in history and government classes as students began the year learning the basics. But, as the year progressed, students were afforded an in-depth look at important events in history and the system of government in the United States by innovative teachers in the Social Studies Department.

"My government lessons came alive when I attended Presidential Classroom in February. Seeing legislators and the Supreme Court justices in action provided an object lesson in American government. I recommend the week-long program. It helped increase my awareness of government," said senior Paul Lutz.

Not every senior had the opportunity to attend Presidential Classroom but all government students took part in the election process in the fall. Government students participated in a mock election and worked with voting machines. They also worked for the party of their choice before Election Day, November 7.

"It was great being a part of the campaign. I was able to see how political campaigns

are actually run. Most people don't have the chance to see what goes on behind the scenes," said senior Beth Darnell.

History teachers created their own nine-week projects to help students understand the importance of the past to the future. Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's history students visited Mariners' Museum during the second nine-weeks and then wrote a summation of their visit.

"During the time we were supposed to go to Mariners' Museum, I was on crutches so I had to wobble through the whole museum on crutches! It was still interesting and I learned a lot!" said junior Shannon Boles.

As part of a project in Mrs. Norma Seals' third period history class, students had to interview senior citizens who had lived through the Great Depression.

"Learning about the hardships that the people went through during the Great Depression of the 1930's really showed me how easy we have it today," said junior Butch Wygans.

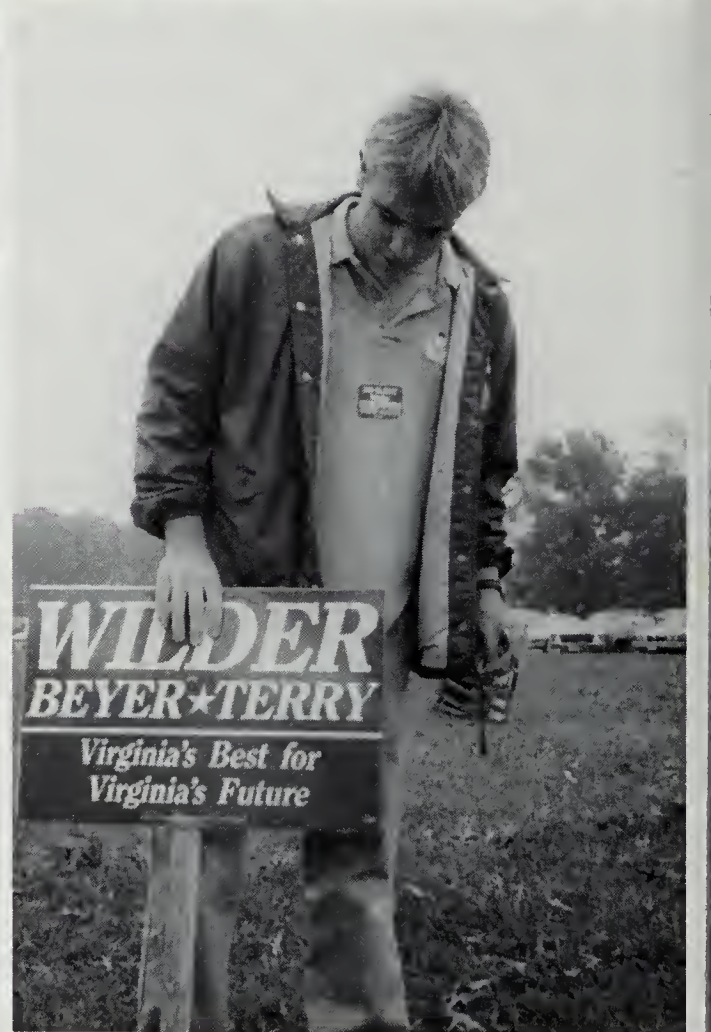
One of the more meaningful lessons of history was to experience, first-hand, a particular era. Mrs. Wanda Blelloch treated her students to a Roaring '20's party.

"The '20's party gave us an opportunity to relive the '20's and actually be in an environment that our great-grandparents lived in," said junior Heather Barnes.

**THE WORLD IS MINE!** Using a world globe for a reference, Ralph Shelman fills out a worksheet in Mrs. Bette Jirran's third period geography class. Freshmen took World Cultures or geography for a social studies credit.



**WORKING THE POLLS!** Chris Kennedy plants a sign for the Democratic candidates outside of the Kecoughtan precinct polling place. Seniors campaigned for candidates of their choice and worked on Election Day, November 7 for credit in government classes.







**EXERCISING CITIZENSHIP!** James Willis, Kathryn Mueller, Beth Joplin, Mary Whitley, and Jennifer Daugherty wait for their turns to cast their ballots in the Mock Election for senior government students. The voting booths were set up in Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth's government classroom.

**'20'S FLASHBACK!** Shannon Wayman and Tarika Blizzard look at a display of 1920's souvenirs during a "Roaring '20's" party in Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's sixth period history class.



**ORAL QUIZ!** Mrs. Sara Alligood and members of her second period junior AP History class watch as Michael Thompson and Doug Walter demonstrate their geographical expertise.



# Shop, P.E.

## *Classes involve students in sports, projects*

You heard the sounds of small engines, pounding hammers, and drill presses. You heard shouting and banging and smelled sweat. Where were you? You were probably walking down the 800 hall pass the shop classes and gyms.

Freshmen and sophomores were required to take a semester of physical education and a semester of health each year. They participated in a variety of sports, including basketball, tennis, softball, ping pong, and volleyball.

"I enjoy P.E. because it helps me get rid of my extra energy," said sophomore Todd Pope.

Students liked the idea of splitting the year between the two classes.

"I like the way they split up P.E. and health because, by the end of the semester, I'm really bored with health," said freshman Mike Petroka.

Health classes consisted of units on AIDS, alcohol and drug abuse, stress, and a new section on family living.

"Family Life helped me deal with my parents and even helped me to understand them," said sophomore Michelle Tromly.

Shop classes were an elective in the Practical Arts Department. Students could enroll in metal or wood shop for a year-long course. They were taught how to use various tools and built or repair items, such as small engines, in class.

"The students receive hands-on experience with the tools while working on their projects," said Metal Technology instructor Mr. Irvin Abrams.

Shop students learned a trade or skill that prepared them for the work force when they graduated. They worked with sheet metal, wood, and bench metal to create objects.

"In the class, we get to actually build our projects, not just watch! That will give me some technical experience that I need," said junior Scott Morlino.



**STEADY HANDS!** Gregory Brock files sheet metal in Mr. Irvin Abrams' fourth period Metal Technology class. Shop students were required to build or repair a variety of projects.

**PING-PONG ANYONE?** After winning a tough point in a game of ping-pong in Mr. Roger Watson's third period gym class, James Clark adjusts his glasses while waiting for his opponent to serve.

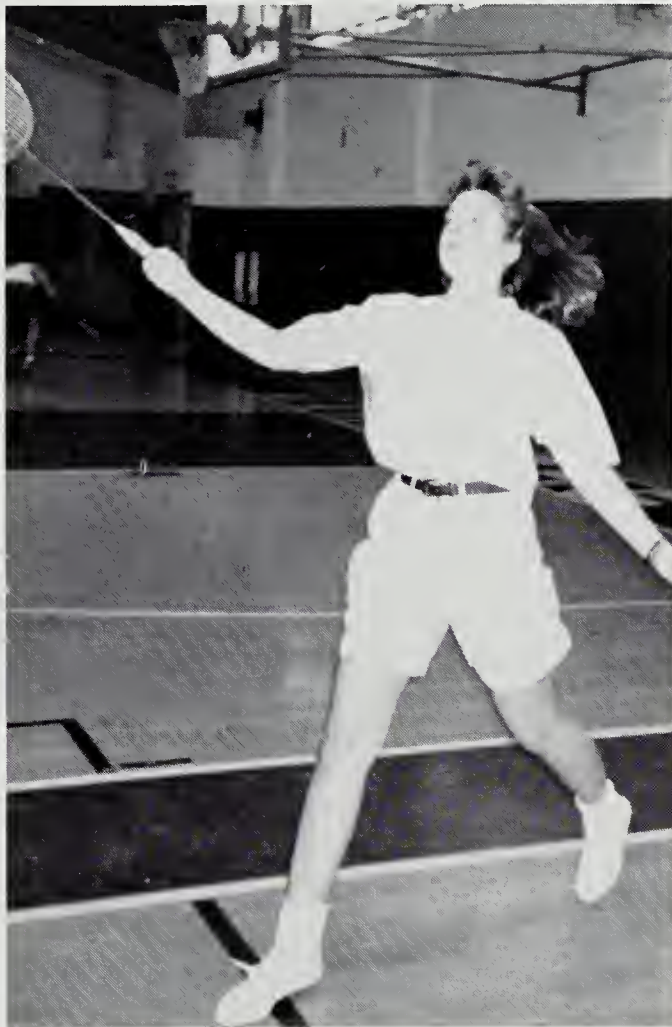






**A THING OF BEAUTY!** James Jenkins puts the finishing touches on his handsome, hand-crafted checkers table in Mr. Claude Hopson's second period Wood Technology class.

**WATCH THE BIRDIE!** Participating in recreational sports time, Karla Weissenborn stretches to hit the shuttlecock in a badminton game in Mr. Roger Watson's third period gym class.



**WORKING MEN!** Jerry Little and Kevin Davis prepare molds for cast iron molding in Mr. Irvin Abrams' third period Metal Technology class. Students learned to work with tools in metal shop.



**"I'M FLYING!"** Robert Carlos puts up a shot as Desmond Carter defends in Mr. Roger Watson's third period gym class. Basketball was a favorite sport with the male students in gym classes.



**BROWNIE POINTS!** Michael Baker helps Physical Education instructor Mr. Roger Watson repair a ping-pong table in his third period gym class. Freshmen and sophomores were required to take P.E.



# NJROTC

## Cadets accept leadership , training roles

Every Thursday, NJROTC cadets wore their uniforms to school to proclaim their pride in the unit. Their task was to learn leadership and discipline and to train others. The goal was to make the unit work as one.

"ROTC is like a family. Everyone gets along so well and that helps us perform as a unit," said sophomore Charles McLean.

"The ROTC helps you prepare for the future. As a leader, I have the responsibility and authority to make my unit be the best it can be," said senior Harold Wagstaff.

In addition to marching in parades, presenting the colors at all home football games, and competing in other events, the cadets visited the Norfolk Damage Control Center in October where they practiced emergency control and lifesaving measures.

"The visit to the Damage Control Center taught us ship and lifesaving techniques. The trip was rewarding, especially because of the hands-on training sessions that will certainly pay off in the future," said senior Eric Freel.

After extensive preparation, the unit received a top rating in its annual inspection, February 8, where it was compared to all other NJROTC units in the district. Promotions were announced in March.

The cadets raised funds with their annual raffle and celebrated at the Military Ball, April 12. Cadets were honored for their achievements, May 23, at Awards Night.

*"IT'S OFF TO WORK WE GO!" NJROTC cadets march in line as they arrive at the Norfolk Damage Control Center. The cadets learned emergency control and life saving techniques during their visit.*



**ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE!** *Harry Shomaker struggles to change a hose during a simulated fire-fighting training session at the Norfolk Damage Control Center that the unit visited in the fall.*



**NJROTC OFFICERS - FRONT ROW:** Heath Tucker, Kimberley Vaughn, Jacqueline Brown, Alan Reed. **SECOND ROW:** Su Hyon Siewert, Doris Thompson, Arthur Gurganus, Scott Hopewell. **THIRD ROW:** Jeffrey Banister, Harold Wagstaff, David Guthrie, Charles McLean, Darlynn Ellison. **BACK ROW:** Michael Smith, Adam Lawrence, Eric Freel, Rebecca Howland.





**SPANKING CLEAN!** NJROTC cadets Alan Reed and Carita Saunders check out uniforms and equipment, fresh from the cleaners, at the beginning of the 1989-1990 school year in September.

**PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN!** Color Guard cadets, Chuck McLean, Steve Hurst, Angie Askew, and Jeff Banister, present the colors at a fall football game played at Hampton University.



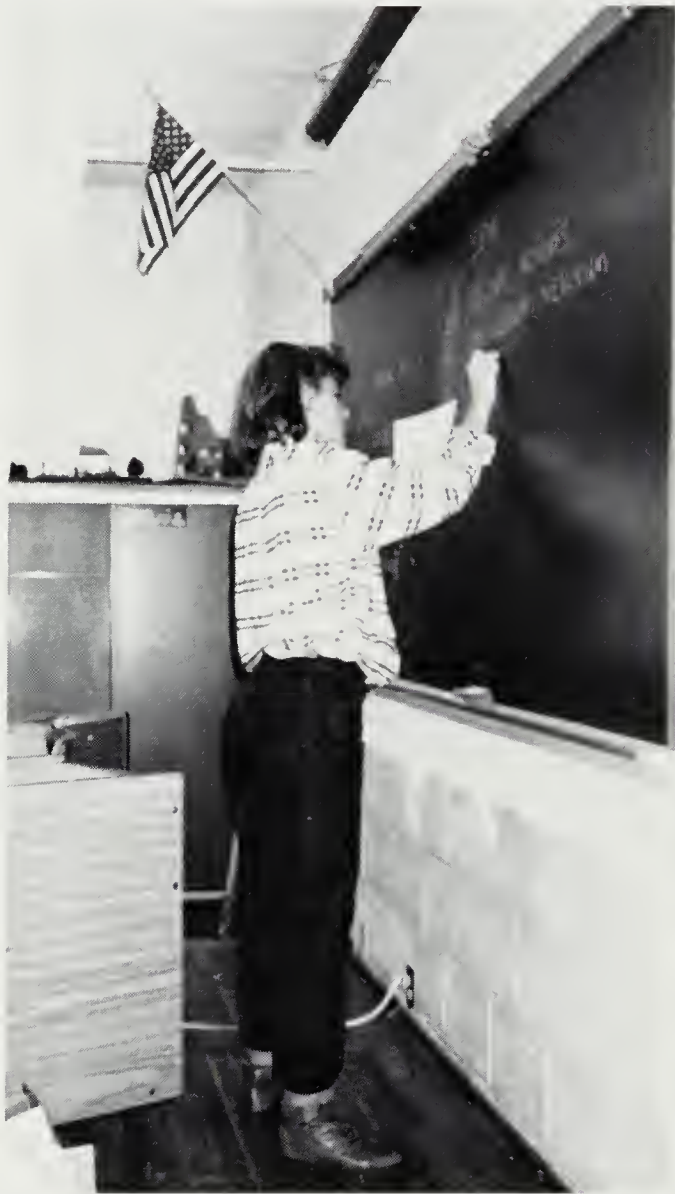
**DRIP, DRIP, DRIP!** Rob Wilson and Tyrone Nelson work quickly to repair a leak as part of their training at the Norfolk Damage Control Center. The cadets practiced emergency techniques.



**COMPANY! HALT!** Cadet Commander David Guthrie, flanked by cadet Tony Almodovar, leads the NJROTC unit in the annual Homecoming Parade, while cadet Paul Varner carries the unit flag.



**PUNCH AND JUDY?** Paul Font and William Geith put on a puppet show for their French IV class. Foreign language students were involved in many projects designed to practice speaking a language.



**VERBS, VERBS, VERBS!** Staci Johnson writes infinitives on the blackboard in Mrs. Joyce Frazier's Latin I class. Students found that studying Latin helped them with English.





**MAN GETS DOG!** Daniel Martell and Neil Hicks act out a scene from "Les Miserables" in Mrs. Carleen Yates' French IV class. French students viewed the opera at Chrysler Hall.



# Foreign Language

## Cultural experiences spark student interest

"Practice makes perfect" was the motto of foreign language teachers who stressed speaking the language and understanding the culture of the foreign country being studied.

Speaking a foreign language opened up new avenues of communication and career possibilities for students.

"I would love to learn to speak Spanish fluently but I don't think I will in school. I have learned a lot, however," said junior Monica Hosey.

In most foreign language classes, students participated in skits, dialogues, and projects designed to practice speaking skills. During Foreign Language Week in March, speakers and special cultural experiences were featured.

In Mrs. Tyla Balkwill's Spanish III class, guest speaker Dr. Carolyn Durham expanded on the poetry already studied in class.

"We learned a lot of interesting things about the different religions of South America," said sophomore Becky Richey.

Foreign language students had varied

reasons for studying a language besides the requirement needed for graduation.

"I feel being able to speak German makes me a more well-rounded person," said sophomore Eric Watkins.

"Latin broadened my vocabulary helping me to score 1130 on my SAT's," said senior Brian Crewe.

Mrs. Martha Graham's second and third year French classes had an excellent opportunity to practice speaking French by impersonating a famous French person for the class. Students wore costumes to make the project more interesting.

French students also attended the opera "The Tales of Hoffman" and enjoyed sampling French food and music.

German students celebrated the collapse of the Berlin Wall by making posters commemorating the historical event.

"I was really excited and shocked when the wall came down. I liked making the posters to spread the good news," said junior Lisa Hess.



**PLAYING A GAME IN FRENCH!** Blindfolded, Patricia Biela tries to avoid stepping on an egg in Mrs. Martha Graham's French class.

**SCRABBLE WITH A TWIST!** Students in Mrs. Pam Brown's first period Spanish II class learn vocabulary while playing Spanish Scrabble.



# Guidance, Library

## *Students depend on resources, counseling*

Students relied on two areas in the school for everything from research to counseling. The Guidance Office and the library were meccas of help for everyone.

Guidance counselors, who scheduled classes, kept records, and counseled students, also provided extra services such as planning careers, searching for scholarships and financial assistance, and filling out college application forms.

"Guidance is a great place for students to go when they need help and understanding with their classes," said freshman Sarah Shaw.

Counselors also provided personal counseling for students. Often, the guidance counselor was the best person to talk to about a problem.

"Guidance counselors help you make decisions about classes but they also listen to your problems and talk to you about them. They are always there to help," said junior Paula East.

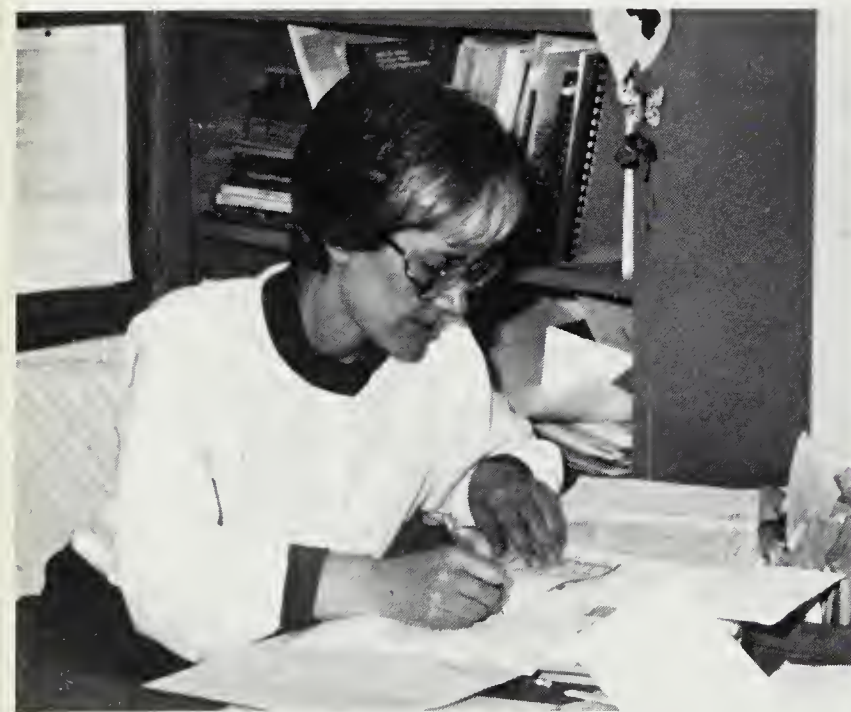
The library and AV Center were indispensable to students. The periodical section, reference room and 23,680 books in the library were valuable tools for students when it came to completing reports, projects, and papers.

"I think everyone benefits from the library because of the sources it offers. The atmosphere is pleasant, too," said senior Carmencita Cecil.

"The library is a great source for finding information on all types of things. Its periodicals are excellent and easy to get a hold of," said freshman Jane Allen.

Tapes, film strips, slides, videos, the News Bank, and computers were resource materials available for student use in the AV Center.

"I think the AV Center is great for finding information on a wide variety of topics. The staff there really wants to help with any assignment that you need to find articles and information on," said junior Jon Lynskey.



**"THERE'S HELP OUT THERE!"** Guidance Counselor Mrs. Alma Luck completes a student's application for a scholarship. Mrs. Luck helped students find financial aid for college.



**BUSY LADY!** AV Librarian Mrs. Sadie Eleazer labels a video tape in the AV Center. Students used the News Bank and the computers in the AV Center to complete projects and research papers.







**PAPER WORK!** Donnie Woodruff chuckles while watching Mike Thompson fill out an application form in the Guidance Office. Guidance counselors provided students with assistance in many areas.

**HELPING OUT!** Student aides Michelle White and Henry Tharp box up brochures and bubble sheets to be distributed to teachers. The aides helped counselors and secretaries with routine tasks.



**THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!** Guidance secretary Mrs. Esther Penrod types up transcripts for college applications. Mrs. Penrod handled hundreds of applications and transcripts each year.



**GOING TO THE SOURCE!** Olaf Storaasli works on an assignment in the reference room in the library. Students used the periodical guides and reference materials to find information.

**"WHAT A MESS!"** Library student aide Desiri Ortiz straightens books on the shelves in the library. The 23,680 books in the library provided students with a variety of information.



# Marketing

## Classes prepare students for 'world of work'

Marketing students had no fear when it was time for them to look for a job in their field. They were confident because of the extensive training they received in class.

Students in Mrs. Pam Szynal's marketing classes already had on-the-job experience. Every student held a part-time job and students also learned about selling and merchandising by helping run the annual Christmas Craft Shop in room E-1.

Some of the topics covered in marketing classes were how to interview for a job, how to get along with customers, co-workers, and management, and how to handle money. Since the students sold approximately \$3,500 worth of merchandise in the Craft Shop, the training was invaluable.

"You learn how to deal with financial situations and people in marketing. You learn how to run a business and be responsible, too," said sophomore Tammie Doswell.

Marketing students participated in State competition, March 9-11 in Richmond. Senior Emily Keith placed third overall in Apparel and

Accessories, Supervisory Level. She represented the state in national competition at San Jose, California, April 26-May 1.

"California sounds really neat! I've never been that far away. I worked very hard to win in Richmond and my hard work paid off," said Keith.

Fashion Merchandising students also studied job skills in addition to studying fashion trends and learning the terminology of the world of fashion. They attended a fall rally in October and went to Washington D.C. for the regional Merchandising tour. While there, the students visited Tysons II, an upscale mall, and the American History Museum to see the Inauguration Ball Gowns exhibit.

In February, fashion students went to New York City for a tour of the garment center.

"During this semester, we learned ways to approach a customer in a more sophisticated manner. In addition to this, I now know how to determine the customer's needs and I have learned a lot about men and women's apparel," said sophomore Mike Leinweber.



**PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ!** Fashion Merchandising students Jennifer Daugherty and Tiffani Holloway arrive at school in tuxedos furnished by Ames and Master's Tuxedos during National Vocational Education Week in February.

**PURE GOLD!** Mrs. Connie Sapp, owner of Mystique Gold Company, discusses the value of gold jewelry and its care with visiting fashion student Shannon Bolduc, KHS Instructor Mrs. Susan Miller, and marketing student Doressa Rogers.



**DOING IT RIGHT!** Marketing Education student Ann Marie Wesen arranges counter items at her job at Summit Stationers in Coliseum Mall. Marketing students worked in local stores and businesses.





**MINDING THE STORE!** Marketing Education students Robert Knight and Sondra Graves work at the cashier's station in the annual Christmas Craft Shop. Marketing students ran the Craft Shop as a class project in early December.

**TOTALLY SPEAKING!** As part of her part-time job, Marketing Education student Stori Brown adds up a customer's bill on the cash register in Berman's Leather Store in Coliseum Mall.





# Electives

**EGO TRIP!** Andre Reyes, Jon Hanchey, and William Barnaby break up while presenting a skit concerning "The Id" in Mrs. Mary Tarver's first period Psychology class.



## Classes explore areas of interest, concern

Bored with English, math and science? For many students, elective courses that challenged their thinking and creativity provided a welcome break from core courses. In the Social Studies Department, Sociology and Psychology offered students opportunities to explore new areas of study and, in the Fine Arts curriculum, five different art courses challenged the creativity of young artists.

Areas covered in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' sociology classes included analyzing families on current television shows, interviewing children about Santa Claus, discussing current social problems and writing experts for their opinions, and analyzing social behavior and traditions.

"Sociology gives you a better understanding about how society works and how it affects your life," said junior Jennifer Jallo.

Learning self-control, developing a good self-image, and finding out what makes people "tick," were some of the accomplishments of Mrs. Mary Tarver's psychology students.

"Psychology is a great class! It helped me learn more about myself and why I act the way I do," said sophomore Terrell Porter.

Classes offered in art included drawing, basic design, painting, mixed media, and independent study. Projects of art students decorated the walls of the main teachers' lounge, were entered in a school art show, and were displayed in the City-Wide Carousel show in April.

"Art allows you to work with an open mind and let your imagination run wild. Some people are creative and art is the perfect way to express it," said sophomore Tiffany Hux.

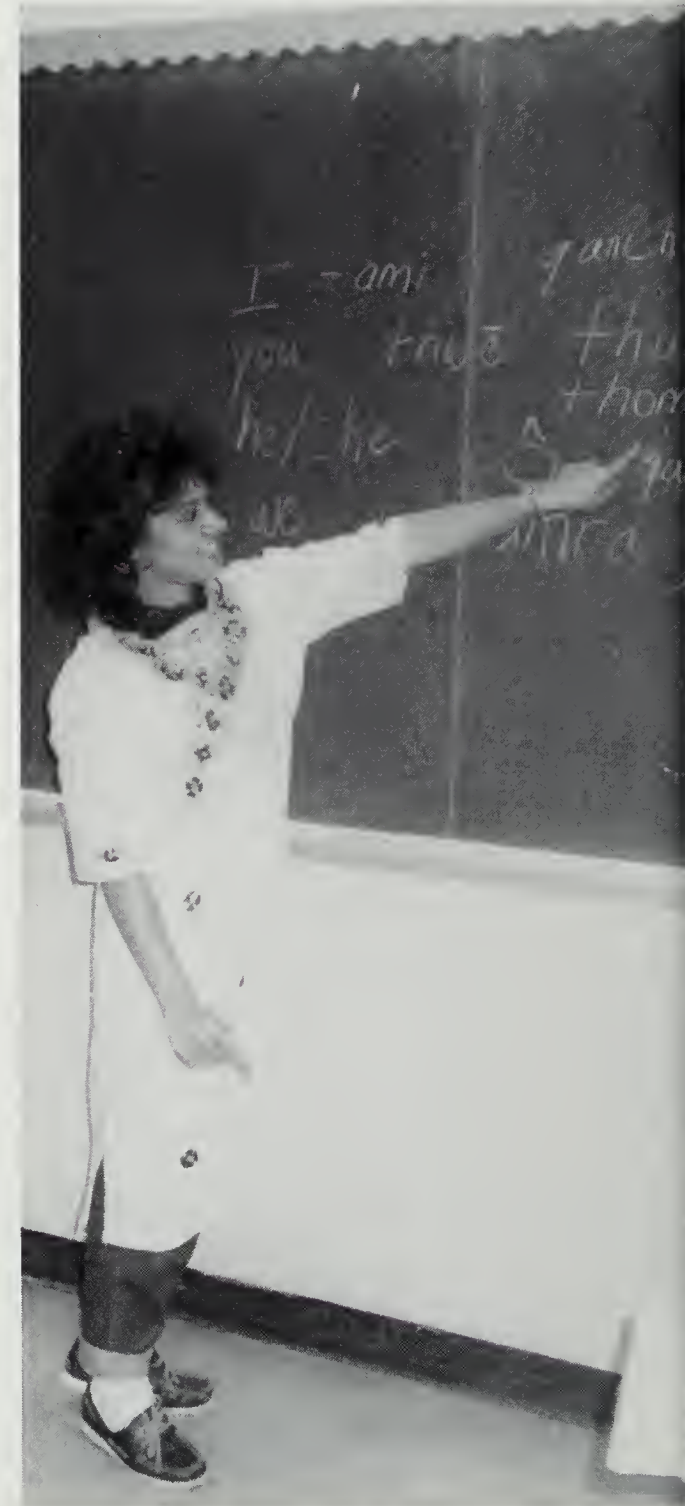


**SIGN OF THE TIMES!** Ashley Souders and Miriam Johnson put a "Power Station" poster on the blackboard to illustrate a social problem in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' Sociology class.



**INDIAN ART!** Charles Shirley, Jason Duke, and Robert Goddin use a hammer and chisel to create a totem pole for the library courtyard. The totem pole was a project of art classes.

**EXPLAINING THE LANGUAGE!** Lakshmi Chaudhuri explains one of the languages used in India to her Sociology class. Sociology students studied human behavior and social and cultural differences.





**FLYING FISH!** James Artis hangs a fish from the ceiling in Mrs. Cheryl Carter's art class. Each student in the class made a fish to add to the attractive mobile in the room.



**GENIUS AT WORK!** Brenda Voglewede and Susanna Pendleton work on their "masterpieces" in Mrs. Cheryl Carter's fourth period art class. Students created individual art work in the class.





**MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT!** Linda Bowman carefully makes an incision as she prepares to dissect a cat in Mrs. Adgeline Hill's first period physiology class.



**PROJECT PRESENTATION!** Maureen Moore sets up her science project in Mrs. Maggie Oliver's sixth period chemistry class prior to explaining the project to her classmates.



**FRESH SQUEEZED OR WHAT?** Joseph Brackett mixes iodine into orange juice to determine how much Vitamin C is present. The experiment was done in Mrs. Maggie Oliver's third period chemistry class.

**AT LEAST IT'S NOT KERMIT!** James Wright, Latonya Wright, Julie Woods, and Anthony Fauntleroy watch intently as James Artis dissects a frog in Mr. Leonard Thomas' third period biology class.







# Science

## ***Labs, projects, field trips stimulate interest***

From studying rocks and minerals in Earth Science to dissecting cats in Physiology, science students found the curriculum challenging and interesting.

"I like dissecting because the teacher is not doing it, you are," said sophomore Shannon Curtis.

Lab experiments and science projects went hand-in-hand with science classes. Earth Science students performed various experiments dealing with geology and astronomy and chemistry students tried to avoid blowing up the lab when they experimented with chemicals.

"Doing labs helped me understand the whole concept of what we were learning in class," said freshman Carrie Finster, an Earth Science student.

"Mixing chemicals and experimenting in the lab is very interesting and it requires you to think," said junior Monica Hosey.

Field trips also enhanced what was taught in the classroom. Chemistry students attended the NASA Career Day, February 21.

"The speakers at NASA helped me because I want to go into engineering and they gave background information on the different fields," said junior Carlie Spiers.

Biology students found that studying

living things was fascinating.

"Dissecting was the worst part of biology. I just could not bring myself to cut open a helpless frog. But, it was great to watch the development of living things, especially animals," said senior Jeanette Caputo.

For advanced science students, Physics, taught by Mr. John Quinn, was a popular course.

"Physics is a pretty fun class! Mr. Quinn will work with you until you get it right," said senior Derek Lewis.

"Physics is really interesting!" said senior Robert Golden. "It's one of the best science classes I've ever had!"

Mrs. Debra Mortimer's classes and Mr. Quinn's students participated in the STAR SCHOOL's projects on Radon and weather. The results were shared over a computer network with schools all over the country.

Science students worked for months preparing for the Science Fair sponsored by the Science Club in January. Eleven winners were named to the Tidewater Science Congress. Sophomore Greg Wallace was the overall winner.

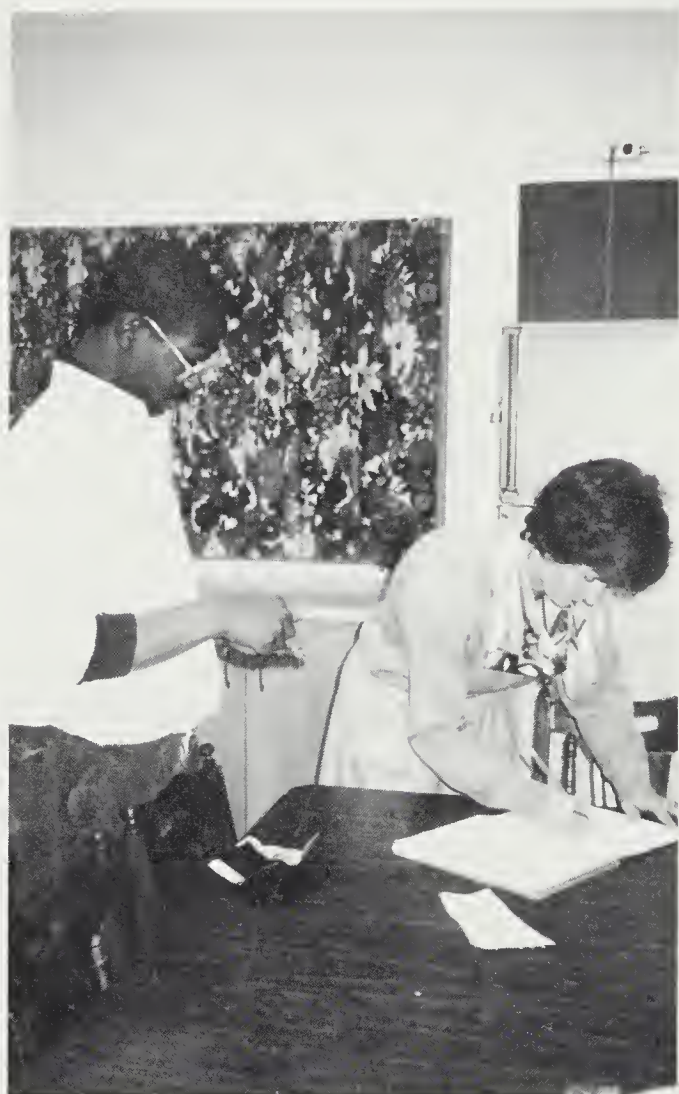
"I don't like doing projects but I was happy to receive an award," said sophomore Tami Hutton, a third place winner.

**BURIED TREASURE!** On an Earth Science field trip to Morfield Mines in Amelia, Virginia in November, Kimberly Gage digs for minerals. Science teacher Mr. Richard MacDonald sponsored the trip.



"HERE, TRY THIS!" Joe Fluellen accepts a "taste sensation" from Food and Nutrition student Pamela Cherry while luncheon guest Anishia Bradsbery waits to serve herself.

**SETTLING ACCOUNTS!** Robert Grant repays his business loan to Home Economics teacher Mrs. Pat Sperry. Students in Mrs. Sperry's class ran their own food business as a class project.



"HERE I COME WORLD!" Industrial Cooperative Training student Christie Klass works on putting together an occupational scrapbook to enter in district and state VICA competition.





# VOCATIONAL

## Practical courses prepare for 'real world'

Old stereotypes were destroyed when it came to students enrolled in vocational courses, such as Home Economics and Industrial Cooperative Training. Guys found themselves very much at home in the kitchen and at the sewing machine in Home Ec., while girls discovered future careers and defined vocational skills in ICT.

"Even though I'm a guy and we do so called 'woman's work,' I feel that what we are learning in Home Economics will prepare me when I am on my own," said senior Tony Risk.

The Home Economics curriculum included Marriage and the Family, Housing and Interior Design, Independent Living, Food and Nutrition, Family Living, Child Development, Home Economics I, and Home Economics II.

Students learned to cook and sew but they also discussed such topics as child abuse, diet and nutrition, personal grooming, and individual life styles.

"I really enjoyed the first semester in

Home Ec. when we experimented in the kitchen," said senior Mike Braxton.

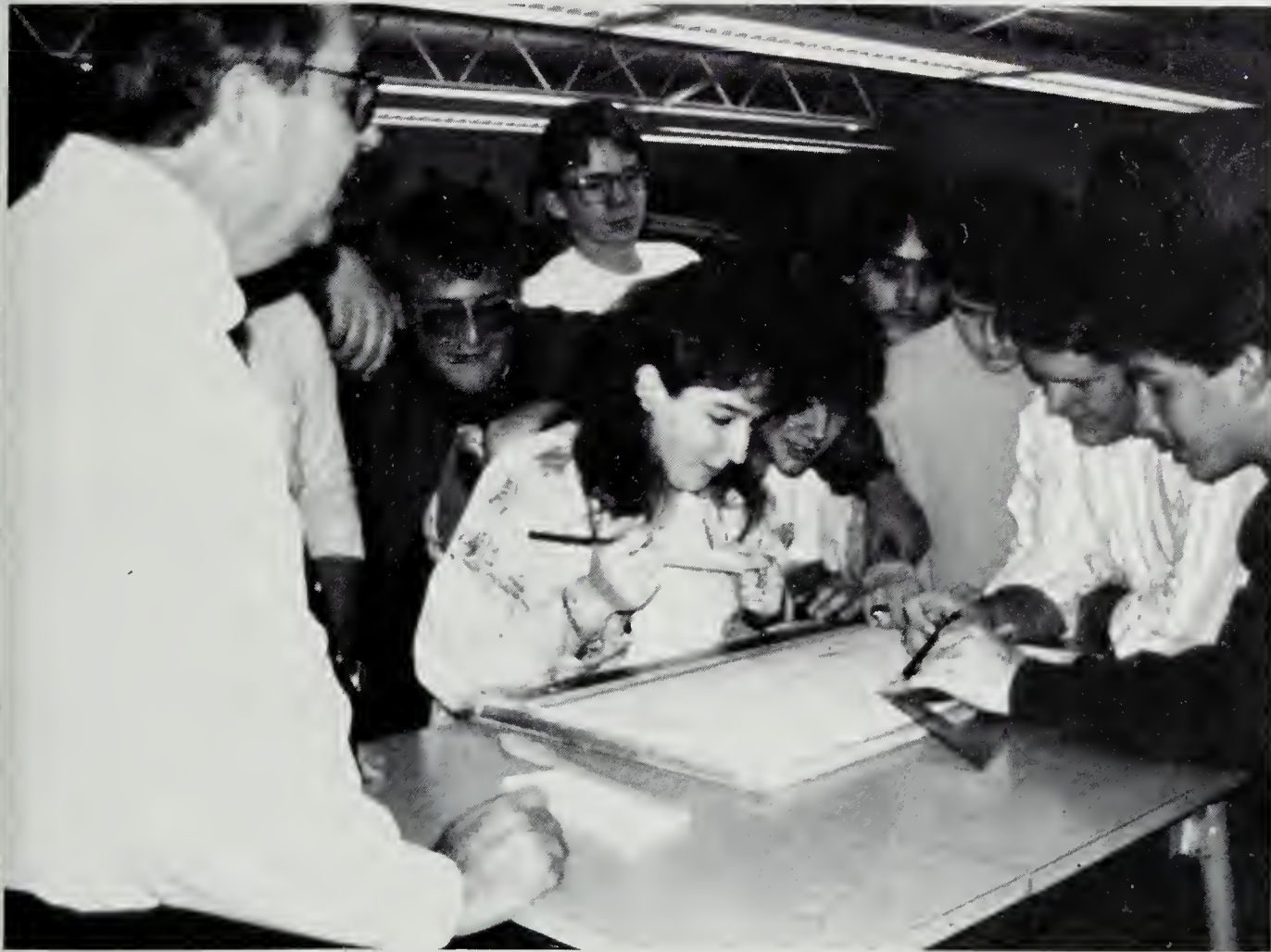
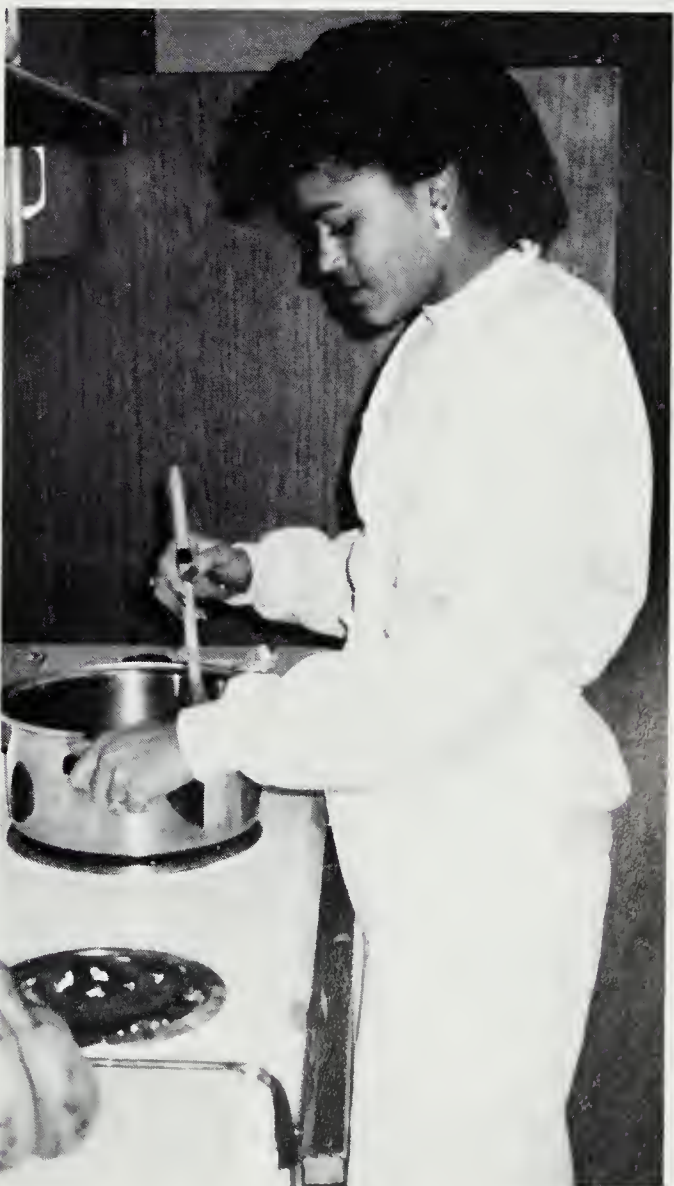
"After learning how to cook and sew, I have gained confidence in my abilities. Now, I feel like I can accomplish anything," said senior Jennifer Ward.

Mr. David Howard taught Architectural Drawing and Industrial Cooperative Training. Students enrolled in ICT participated in a work-study program. The students attended class for half of the day and went to work the other half.

"ICT is a great class to be enrolled in. It has helped me because I can work more and still concentrate on school," said senior Christie Klass, an employee at Chuck E. Cheese.

"Architecture offers a great combination of the the creative and technical aspects of design. This is taught with the practical hands on application of first creating, then developing, and finally drafting various complete house designs," said senior James Dougherty.

**SEW A FINE SEAM!** Gaylynn Johnson and Katurah Clanton work on their sewing projects in Mrs. Sue Smith's Home Economics Class. Students made their own articles of clothing in the course.



**CHECKING IT OUT!** Mr. David Howard looks on while members of his Architectural Drawing Class critique Linda Schenkelberg's house plan. Students drew their own original designs in class.

**WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE!** Julie Woods makes candy in a cooking lab in her Home Economics class. Among other things, students learned about good nutrition in the class.



# English Electives

## *Courses stress independence, creativity*

Meeting deadlines, reading Shakespeare, delivering monologues, and writing creatively were activities students were involved in when they enrolled in an English elective.

Generally, students enrolled in journalism, Creative Writing, and public speaking or acting courses were there because they wished to broaden their skills in speaking and writing.

"Journalism I has really shown me how much work is involved in the production of our yearbook and newspaper. I have always enjoyed writing and this class has given me the opportunity to write in different ways. It has also given me some insight as to what a career in journalism or communications might be like," said sophomore Becky King.

Journalism II classes were composed of the editors and reporters who had mastered the skills of copy writing, layout, and design. As the staff of the two publications, Tribal Tales and Tomahawk, the students produced six issues of the newspaper and a 256 page yearbook.

"Being a part of the staff has been a lot of hard work but it has also been a very rewarding experience. The class gives you a lot of freedom and independence because you are actually working at a regular job. Since I am planning on majoring in communications, I'm getting a head start in the field. It's hard work but it's fun!"

said senior Melanie Carwile.

In Creative Writing, students read various stories and poems, kept journals, and completed projects that stretched the mind and stressed originality.

"Creative Writing is a class unlike any I have ever taken before. It has made me much more observant and allowed me to think more deeply. The discussions we have and the work we do really stimulate the mind. We look at things in a new light and try to decipher all of the hidden meanings," said senior Keith Johnston.

In public speaking and acting classes, taught by Mrs. Christine Ervin, students presented their papers, projects, and ideas to the entire class.

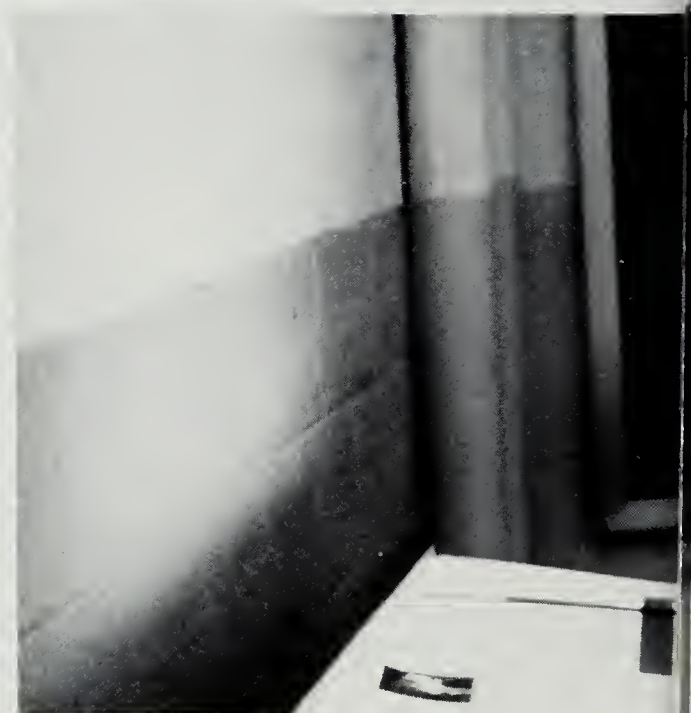
In addition, Mrs. Ervin's students, the Forensics Team, and the Drama Club produced a special program for a Brotherhood Assembly commemorating Black History Month in February.

"The first few weeks were terrifying because I wasn't used to standing in front of a class full of people and speaking. I've grown to appreciate it because I have built up a lot of self-confidence. My work has also been better because you want to be impressive when you're talking to that many people," said senior Kimberly Futrell.



**"THE NITTY GRITTY!"** Debbie Penso and Tonya Owens search the locator for the right name as they try to complete an underclassmen spread. Checking names was a major chore for the staff.

**AN EERIE GLOW!** Vicki Balod uses the light table in CD-26 to crop a picture for her yearbook spread. Journalism students produced both the school newspaper and yearbook.

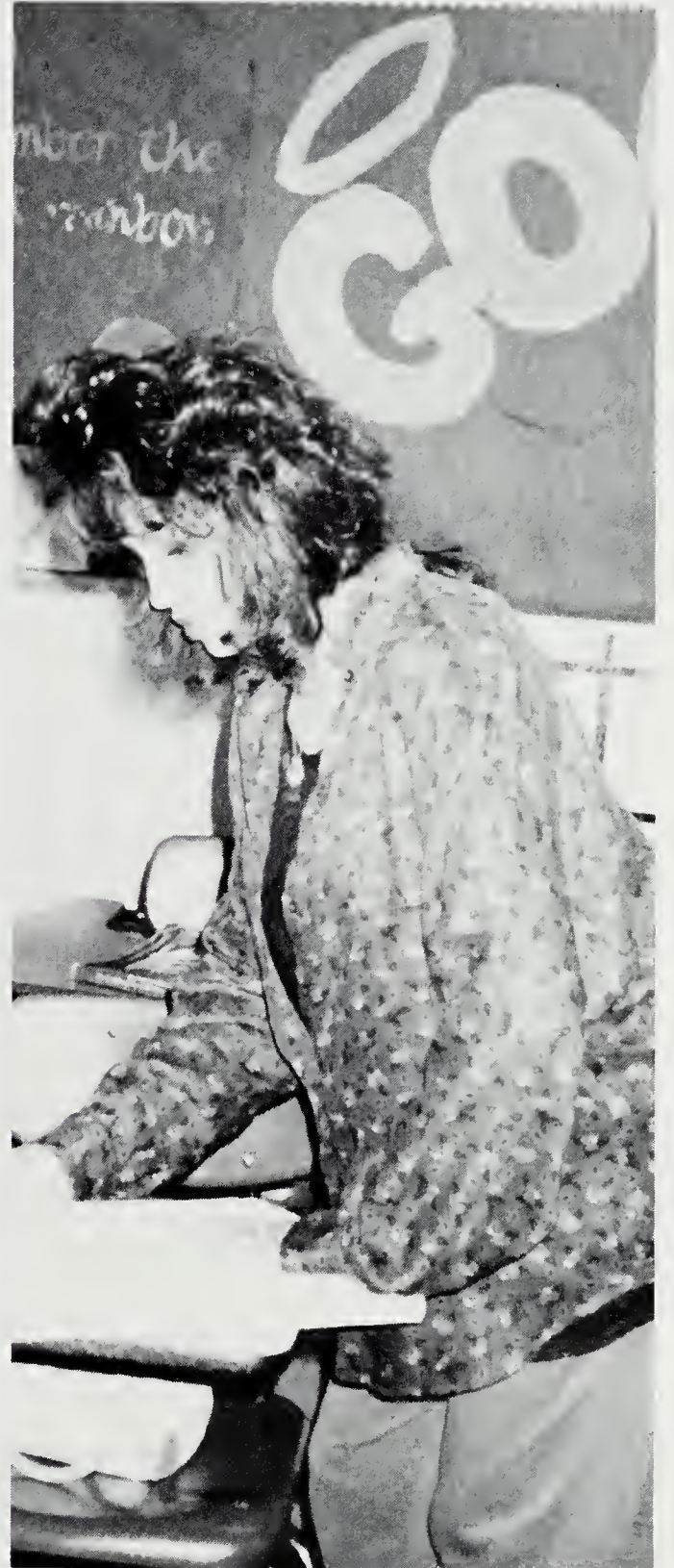






**SPEAKING OUT!** Speech and acting student Rodney Diamond delivers a prose reading from Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery" during the Brotherhood Assembly in February.

**LAST MINUTE JOB!** Shanna Bailey creates a cover for a book of short stories at the end of her Creative Writing Class. Students in the class discovered many ways to be creative.



**HIDDEN IDENTITY!** Members of the Art and Literature Creative Writing Class wear original masks to express their "hidden feelings." The project was one of many to encourage students to express their creativity. English electives helped students to develop unique talents.



## Making Cents

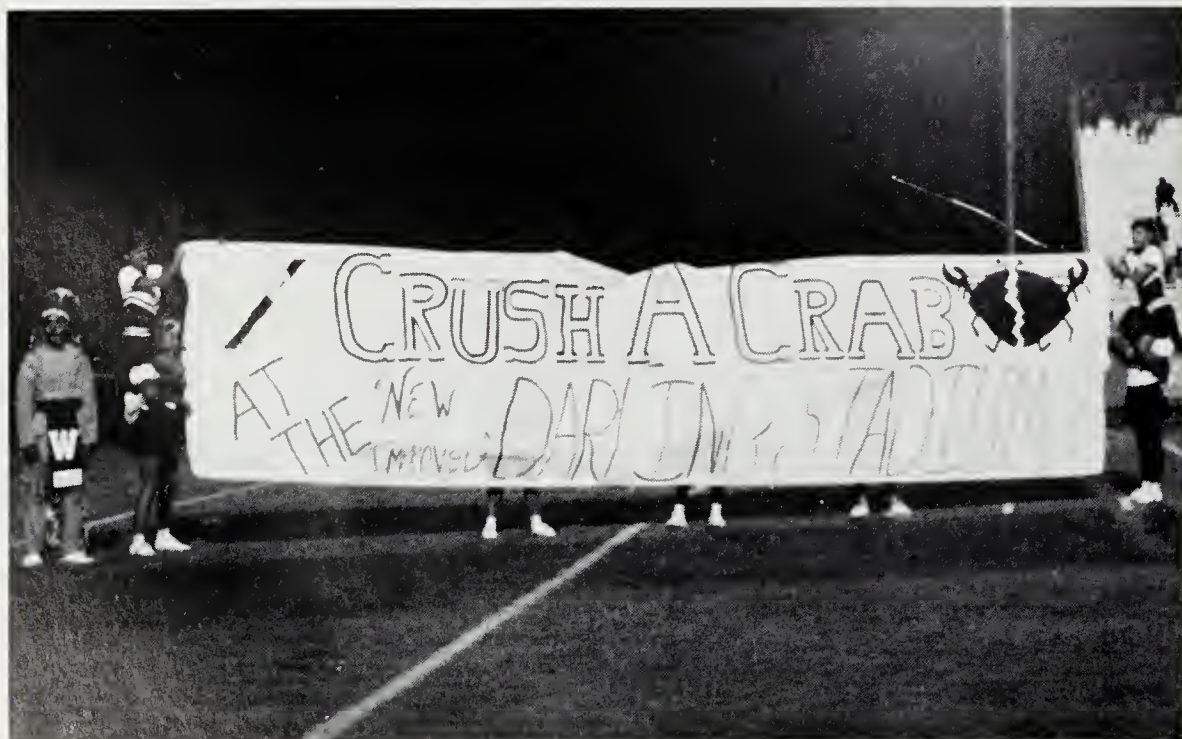
**A**lways there when needed and lending a helping hand to students in a variety of ways were local businesses, the Booster Club, the PTSA, and patrons who provided the extra push needed to make us a "Diamond in the Rough."

Local support was always "Making Cents" for Warriors. By purchasing advertisements and providing other financial support, local businesses helped produce successful school publications and programs, while the Booster Club and Band Parents supported and promoted athletic and band activities.

The Parent Teacher Student Association, PTSA, gave of their time and culinary skills on Teacher Appreciation Days. Members also served and assisted with a pizza party for honor roll students.

Military recruiters, as well as representatives from local colleges and universities, visited school to explain to students future benefits and opportunities.

Local support not only made sense. It provided the entire student body with a way of "Making Cents" and accomplishing goals.



"YOU CAN CRUSH A CRAB!" Cheerleaders hold the "run-in" banner before the first game played at the "new" Darling Stadium. The city renovated the stadium during 1989.

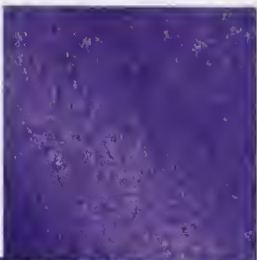
UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU! A Marine recruiter watches while students look over brochures and other information pertaining to joining the United States Marine Corps.



"ANOTHER SLICE? Mrs. Minta Wood, a member of the Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) Executive Board, serves pizza to honor roll student Courtney Ritenour.

SO MUCH PIZZA! Danny Dombrowski and Marni O'Connell marvel at the stacks of Pizza Hut pizza piled up in the cafeteria for the Senior Class pizza party in March.





*"The Senior Class pizza party required a great deal of time and effort by the Executive Board. But, with help from other seniors, it turned out to be a big success!" Marni O'Connell*





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**WE'RE NEXT!** Bill Gustafson and Sean Harrington discuss the line-up in the Homecoming Parade.

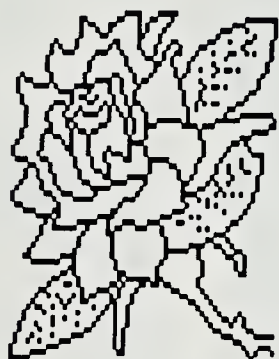


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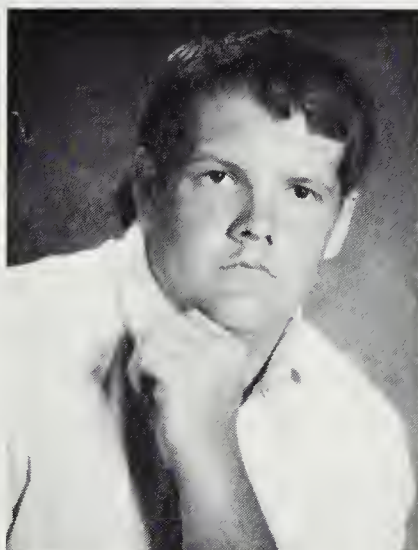
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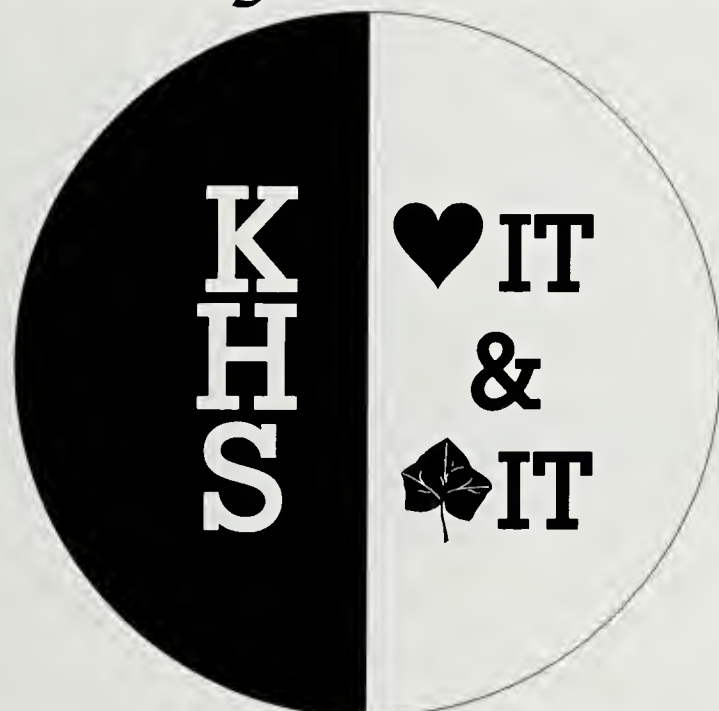
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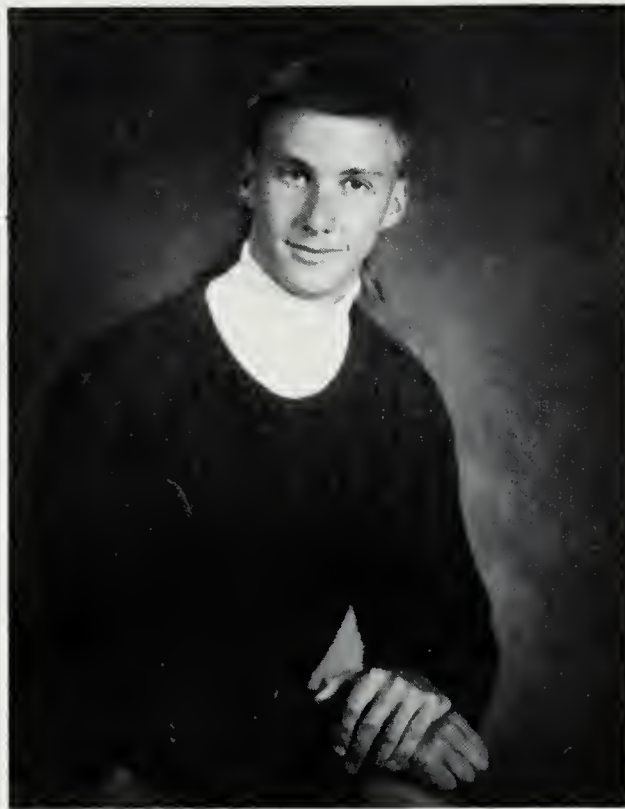


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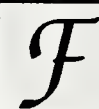
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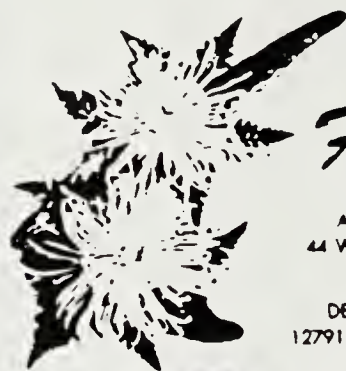
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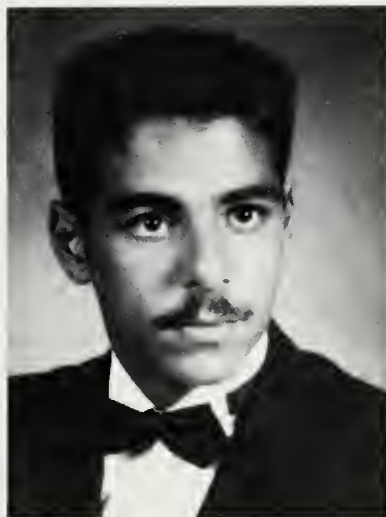
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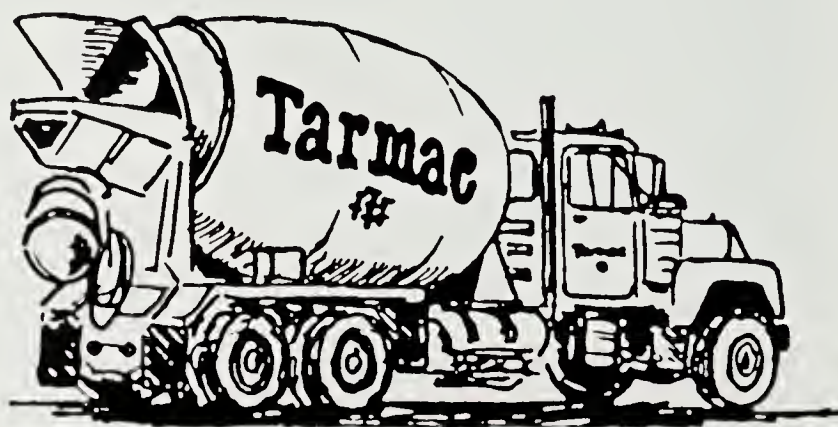
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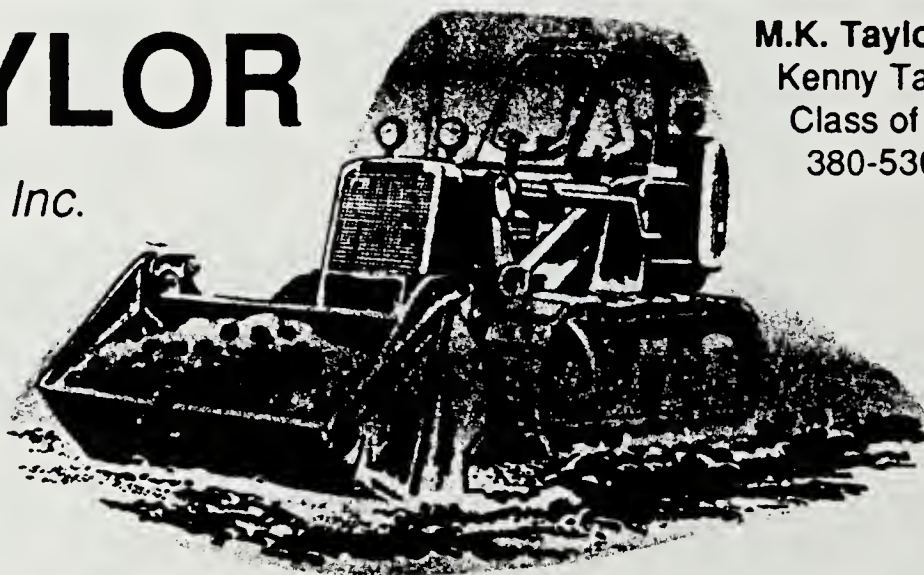
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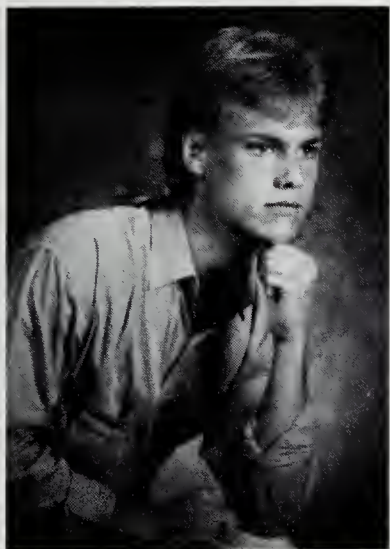
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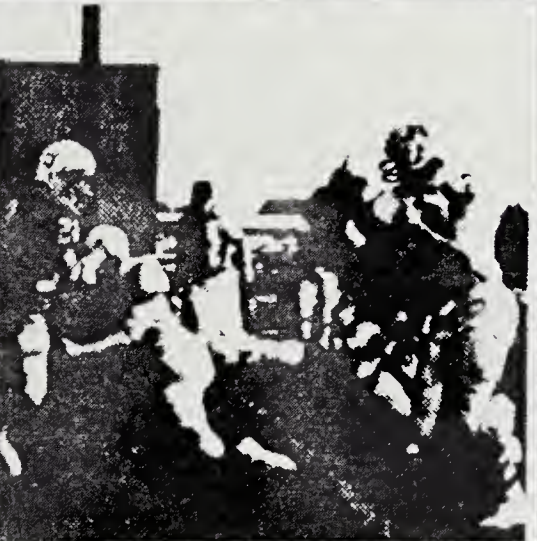
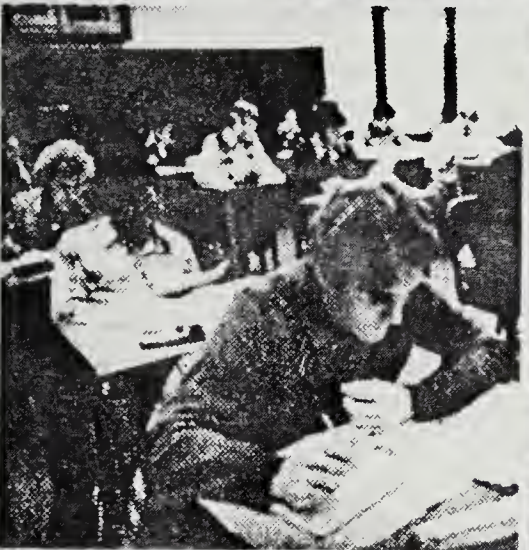
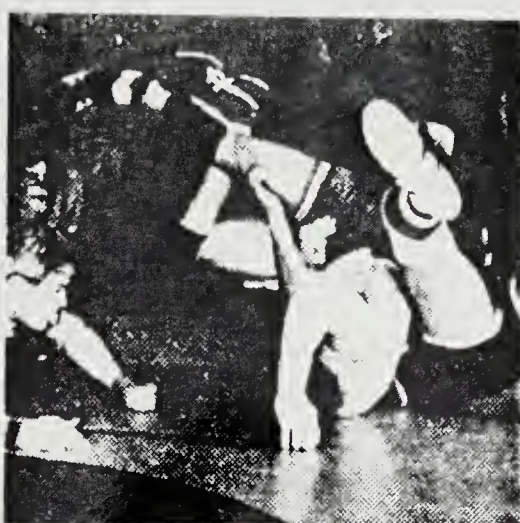
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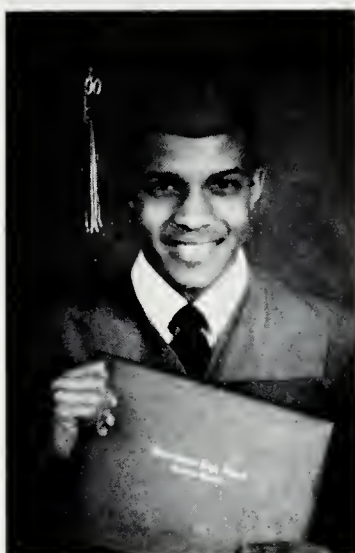
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Mr. Arthur Armstead retired at the end of the 1989-'90 school year after 27 years of involvement in secondary education. Mr. Armstead was a science teacher and a secondary school administrator prior to coming to Kecoughtan as a physics instructor.

"My tenure as a faculty member at Kecoughtan High School has been extremely rewarding. If I were just embarking on a career, I would give first consideration to the education profession," said Mr. Armstead.

Named Hampton Teacher of the Year, Mr. Armstead plans to pursue paralegal research and truck farming in his retirement.



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## Mrs. Joel Grimm retires

Tomahawk and Tribal Tales Adviser Mrs. Joel B. Grimm retired at the end of the 1990 school year after 27 years of teaching experience at Kecoughtan High School.

A journalism teacher, Mrs. Grimm served as adviser to the school newspaper since 1964 and the yearbook since 1984. A consistent winner of top awards from state, regional, and national organizations for excellence in publications, Mrs. Grimm was also instrumental in founding Virginia High School League's Scholastic Publications Advisory Committee in 1969 and helping to organize and teach at state workshops.

In addition to publications, Mrs. Grimm also sponsored the Student Cooperative Association from 1967 to 1970, Warrior Tom Tom, a 15-minute Saturday morning radio show on WVEC from 1965 to 1975, and Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalism students.

Mrs. Grimm received an Honorable Mention for High School Journalism Teacher of the Year from the National Newspaper Fund in 1971 and the Bow and Arrow Award in 1970.

Three of Mrs. Grimm's four children graduated from Kecoughtan: Jeff in 1970, Skip in 1972, and Alix in 1973.

"We have been a Kecoughtan family. It has been a very important part of my life for many years. I will miss it all, especially the wonderful associations I have enjoyed with students and fellow educators," said Mrs. Grimm.

Mrs. Grimm received a Bi-Centennial Award from Virginia High School League in 1986 and has served as a judge for Columbia Scholastic Press Association since 1987. She wrote journalism and mass media courses of study for the Hampton Schools and served as Co-Chairman of Philosophy and Goals Committee for the recent Kecoughtan evaluation.



ADVISER RETIRES: Mrs. Joel B. Grimm, adviser to the Tomahawk since 1984 and journalism teacher and adviser to the school newspaper, Tribal Tales, retired July 1, 1990 after 27 years at Kecoughtan High School.



HELPING OUT! Math teacher Mrs. Oreta Watkins, who retired July 1, helps William Taylor with a problem.

## Math teacher retires

Mrs. Oreta B. Watkins retired at the end of the 1989-'90 school year after 23 years of teaching in North Carolina, Germany, and Virginia.

A mathematics teacher at Kecoughtan since 1980, Mrs. Watkins was also a sponsor of the Pep Club.

"After retirement, I hope to travel some, grow flowers and vegetables and to learn to use my computer. I enjoy cooking, flower arranging, and reading. I also like to play bridge and will play more now that there is time," said Mrs.

Watkins.

Mrs. Watkins also plans to tutor a few students and hopes to take a course in photography.

"I leave with lots of memories, some good, some bad. I have gained a good deal from my interactions with students and staff. Those are the memories that will remind me it was all worthwhile," said Mrs. Watkins.

"Mrs. Watkins tried her best to help me understand math in her Algebra I class. I remember how she got the class involved," said junior Andrea Rizzo.

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On winged feet the four years pass  
 And now we honor our Senior Class.  
 Beyond these walls, this town, this  
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 A whole new world now lies in wait.  
 You've much to learn, we're often told

Wisdom to gain before you're old  
 But tonight-before you turn and go  
 Your separate ways, as well we know.  
 Enjoy this place, these hours, this  
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 In memory they'll return to you



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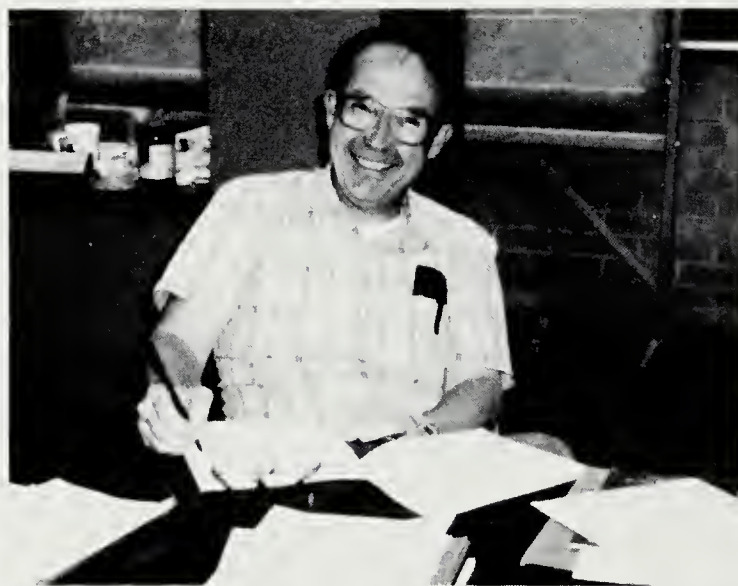
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**ON THE MOVE!** Mr. Charles Torian, band director for the past three years, finishes up some paper work in the Annex teachers' lounge during exam week. Mr. Torian moved to Northern Virginia.

## Transferring:

Three year Band Director Mr. Charles Torian moved to Northern Virginia at the end of the 1989-'90 school year. Mr. Torian, a 25-year veteran teacher, taught previously at Hampton High School.

"I have enjoyed the many courtesies extended to me by my students, fellow staff members, and administrators at Kecoughtan," said Mr. Torian.



*Courtney Palge Ritenour*

Congratulations on a job well done! May you accomplish your goals in life. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Chad



*Melanie Renee Carwile*

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your many achievements. May your future bring you happiness and your dreams come true! Love, Mom, Dad, and Lisa



# Colophon

Under the guidance of Editors-in-Chief Sheila Barnhart and Margaret Hamilton and advisers Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins, the 29 member staff published Volume 27 of the Tomahawk, working under a seven deadline schedule between September 1989 and June 1990.

The yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Barry Brown was the company's representative.

The press run was 750 copies which contained 256 pages printed on Mead's 80# double coated enamel paper stock. The page trim size is 9" by 12".

The pre-order cost was \$25 and students with activity cards paid \$15. Additional funding was provided through the sale of senior congratulatory messages and advertising to local businesses.

The Apple IIe computer was used to enter all copy with the exception of that which was sent camera-ready. The Comtran-C word processing program and Comtran-I indexing program were also used.

Each section editor was responsible for choosing the graphics and designing the layout of his/her section.

## THEME AND COVER

The endsheets, title page, opening and closing, all dividers, and folio lines were designed by Editors-in-Chief Sheila Barnhart and Margaret Hamilton. The cover design was based on a rough sketch drawn by the staff artist of the Walsworth Publishing Company summer editors' workshop. The cover is a 150 point binder board with a solid black background, hot foil green, and hot foil silver.

The theme head, "Diamond in the Rough...Making the Best of It!" is 72 point Commercial Script, 60 point Times Roman, 36 point Commercial Script, and 36 point Times Roman.

The Table of Contents, which appears on the front endsheets, was designed on the Macintosh computer and was sent camera-ready. The endsheets are #340 Irish Green. With the exception of the opening, closing, and divider copy which are 14 point Times Roman and sent camera-ready and the Mini-Mag which is 10 point Zapf Chancery and sent camera-ready, body

type throughout the book is 10 point Times Roman. Initial letters on the opening, closing, and divider pages are 120 point Times Roman Italic. Headlines on divider pages are 60 point Avant Garde and 18 point Avant Garde. All captions are 8 point Avant Garde with boldface lead-in.

## STUDENT LIFE

Designed by Vicki Balod and Andrea Rizzo, this 42 page section contains six columns per spread. All headlines were designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker. Headlines are set in 36 point Avant Garde Bold, 120 point Avant Garde Italic Shadowed, and slanted words are in 14 point Avant Garde Italic. The copy is set in 10 point Times Roman with the first few words in 14 point Times Roman Bold Italic.

## PEOPLE

This section was under the direction of seven people: Emily Keith and Courtney Ritenour, seniors; Natalie Cumpson, Suzanne Giordano, and Jennifer Staton, underclassmen; and Jeanette Caputo and Tonya Owens, faculty. All spreads are an eight column design.

The senior section is 20 pages long and Emily Keith and Courtney Ritenour created the headlines using the Macintosh computer. The headline itself is set in 36 point Helvetica reverse type and the graphics include a four column, 1 1/4" grey bar, 40% black, and a two column, 2" black box.

Natalie Cumpson, Suzanne Giordano, and Jennifer Staton designed the 36 page underclassmen section. The headline, created on the Macintosh computer, is set in 24 point Helvetica with a 2 1/4" x 1" grey box and a 1/2" black bar.

The eight page faculty section was designed by Jeanette Caputo and Tonya Owens. The headline is set in 24 point Helvetica reverse type inside a 4" x 1" black box.

## ACADEMICS

This 32 page, six column per spread design was developed by Kathryn Carter. Journalism I students contributed much to this section as well. The graphics, designed on the Macintosh computer, include a Superpaint Bar, 5 3/8", 36 point Avant Garde banner, 18 point Avant Garde Bold Italic sub-head, with the entire

head 1 1/4".

## SPORTS

Chad Lohman is credited with the design of this eight column, 40 page section. The large letter of the headline is 120 point Helvetica Bold. The two line headline, 14 point Helvetica Bold, is set in a 1/2" grey bar. The beginning line is 24 point Helvetica Bold. All copy is set in 10 point Times Roman.

## MINI-MAG

Emily Curtis is given full credit for the design of this twelve column, 14 page section. Copy/Captions are set in 10 point Zapf Chancery with lead-ins in 14 point Zapf Chancery Bold.

## ORGANIZATIONS

This 26 page section was designed by Suzanne Giordano and was an eight column per spread design. Journalism I students also worked on Organization spreads. The headline is done with the initial letter 127 point Zapf Chancery Bold Italic, the first line in 36 point Zapf Chancery Bold Italic, and the sub-head is in 18 point Times Roman.

## LOCAL SUPPORT/INDEX

Melanie Carwile and Marni O'Connell, Managing Editors, were responsible for the design of this 20 page section. Index letters are 36 point Zapf Chancery.

Hundreds of pictures were taken for the Tomahawk and special thanks go to Head Photographer Chris Anthony who ran the darkroom and took the majority of the pictures. Special thanks and gratitude also go to Max-Ward Delmar Studios and Photographer Tom Knox and his staff for hundreds of mugshots, candid, sports candid, and team pictures.

Finally, the staff extends our warmest gratitude to our adviser and friend, Mrs. Joel Grimm. A special thanks is also extended to Adviser Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins for assisting the staff in time of need. A special section has been dedicated to Mrs. Grimm in recognition of her determination and talent witnessed by journalism students for the past 27 years. Due to persistent encouragement and advice, Mrs. Grimm has led her students and staff to produce award winning annuals as well as the first national yearbook sample in the school's history.



# Diamond

## IN THE ROUGH

Making the

Best of

It!



**A GALA EVENT!** James Rodgers escorts Michele Przytula under the arch of sabers at the NJROTC Military Ball, April 12 at the Chamberlain Hotel.

**T**he final countdown was under way. Each day marked off on the calendar brought students one step closer to long anticipated events such as the Military Ball, Ring Dance and Prom. Still in the midst of the excitement, students found time to complete end-of-the-year projects and papers.

For seniors, the excitement of graduation was nearly matched by the pressure of making decisions about the future. Deciding whether to work or go to college, taking tests, filling out applications, and applying for scholarships were major tasks for seniors.

Spring sports did exceptionally well as soccer, baseball, and softball all competed for district and regional titles.

"When you have a team as close as we are and you work so hard for so long, it's hard to tie in all of the realities of the season and realize that, for a lot of us, this is it!" said senior varsity baseball player Jeff Ward.

For others, June 8 marked the end of yet another school year. After lockers were cleaned and books returned, underclassmen and faculty looked forward to

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**FINALLY!** AP English students Sherrian White and Brian Spencer admire White's entry in the "Bag Award" contest for their term papers.

**X MARKS THE SPOT!** Sean Holleran prepares to sign Mt. Saint Mary College's soccer scholarship offer as his parents and Dean of Boys John Pauls look on.







**IN FULL BLOOM!** Art student Julie Lutz sketches the flowers in the courtyard on a sunny, spring day. Both students and faculty enjoyed the school improvements.

**THE GREAT DAY!** Renee Scherrer receives congratulatory balloons from her mother after graduation exercises at the Hampton Coliseum, June 9.



**MAKING THE BEST OF IT!** Principal Dennis Gillikin awards Mrs. Bette Jirran the Order of the Bow and Arrow for her efforts to improve and beautify the campus.



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three months of "freedom" before the same routine began again.

Nothing signified the finality and completion of the year better than graduation. As over 370 graduates of the Class of 1990 walked across the stage to receive their diplomas, they carried with them the knowledge that they had "made it work" and "made the best of it."

Although we began as a "diamond in the rough," we had blossomed and matured like the flowers in the courtyard. "Making it Work" involved help from everyone but by the end of the year, we had succeeded in "Making the Best of It."















